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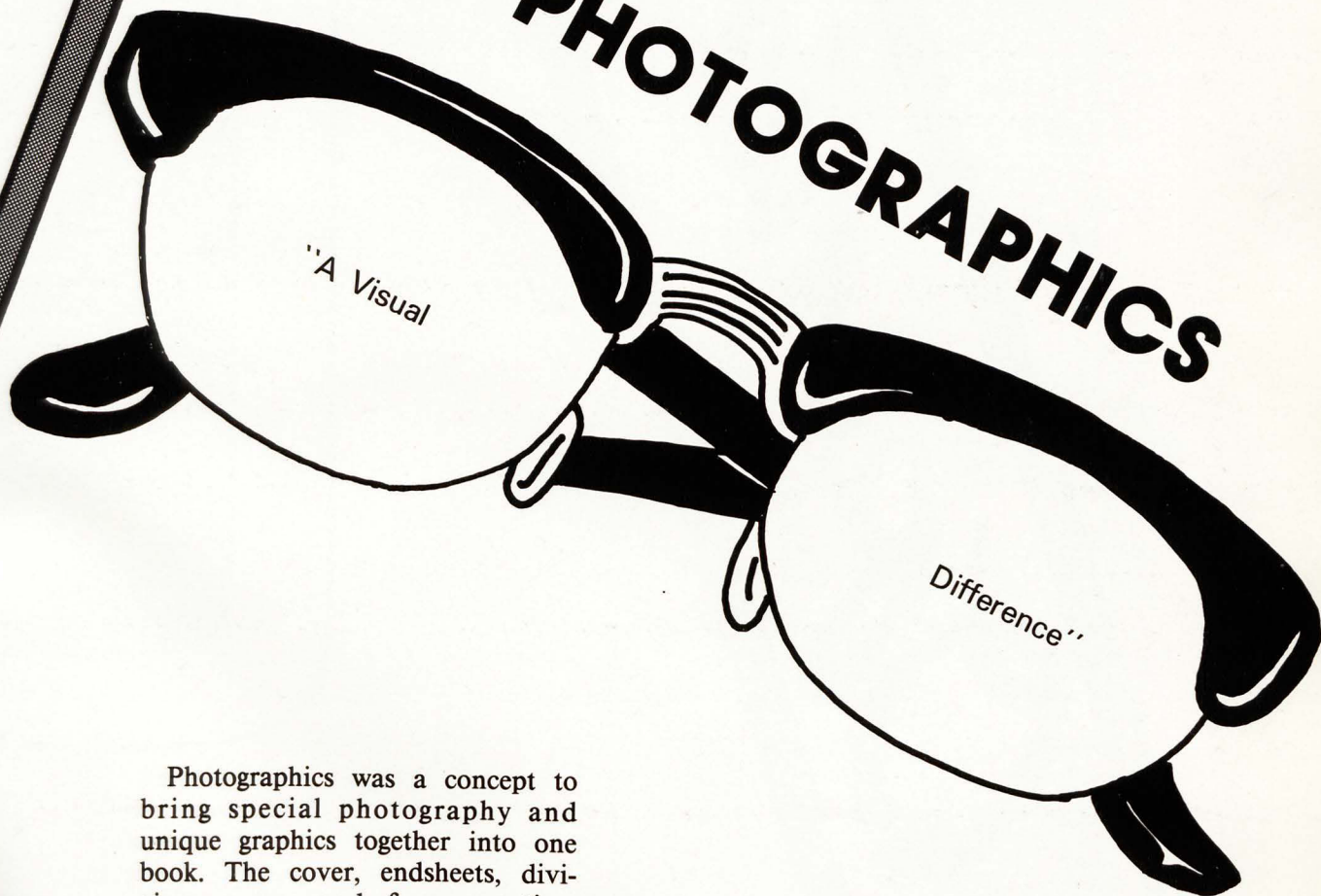
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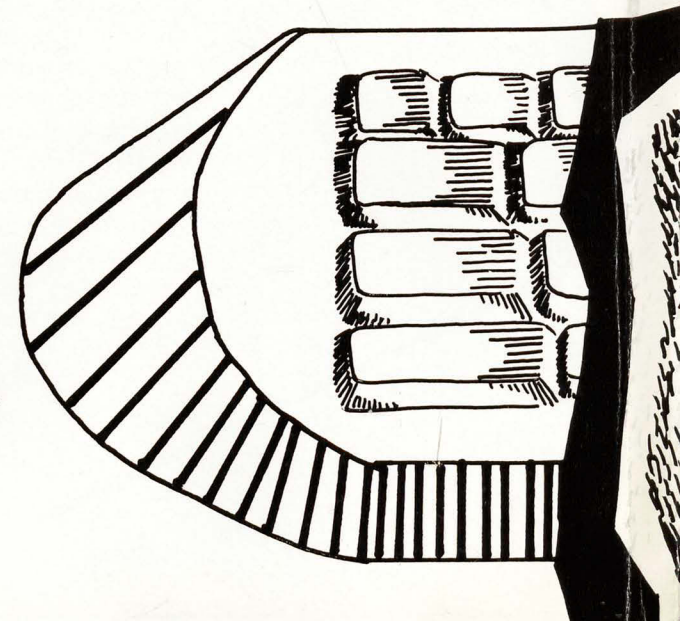
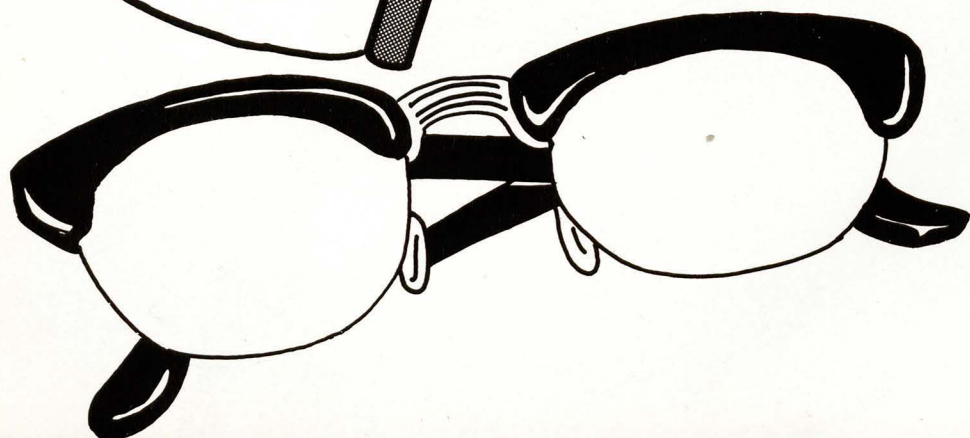
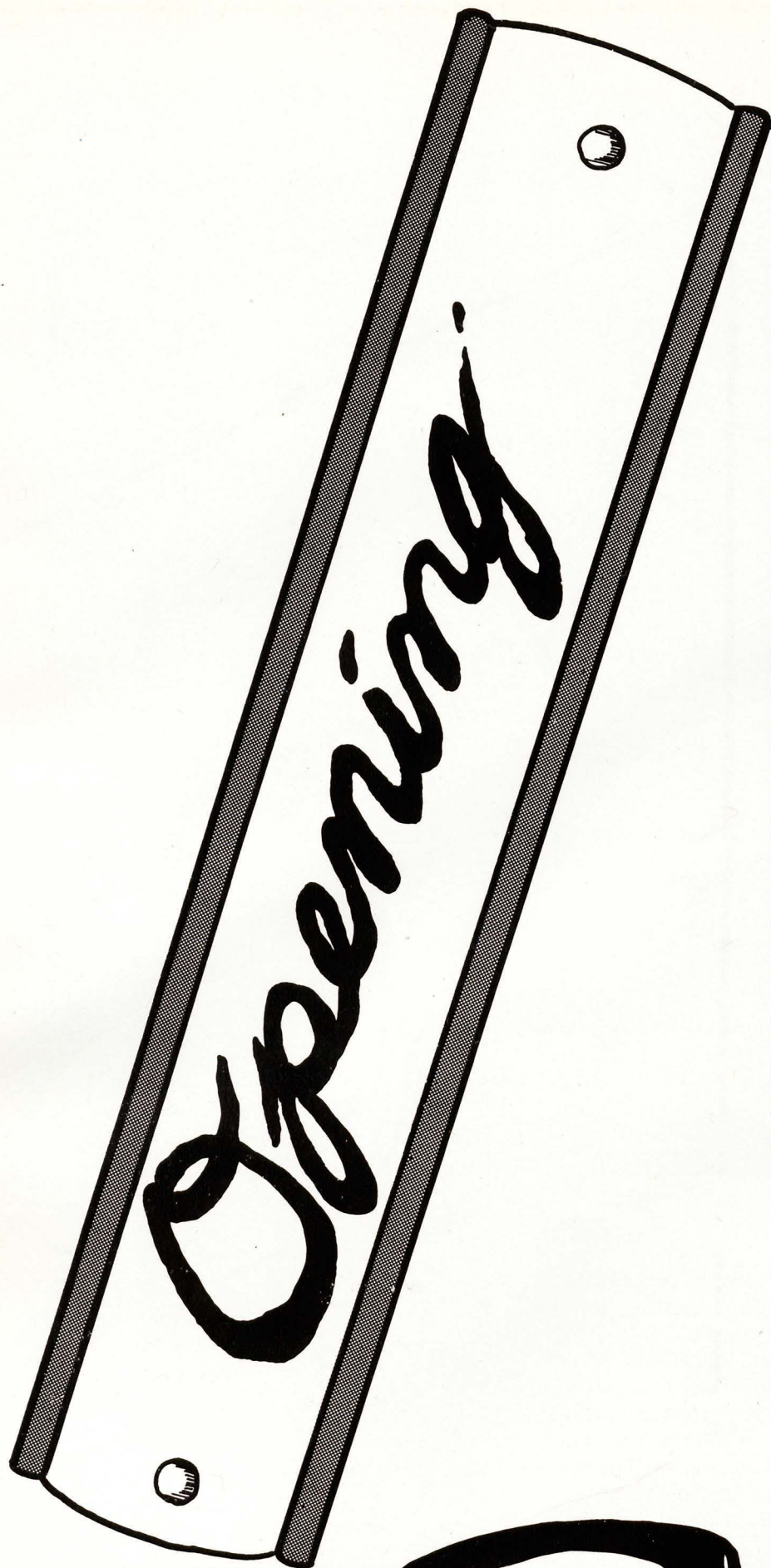
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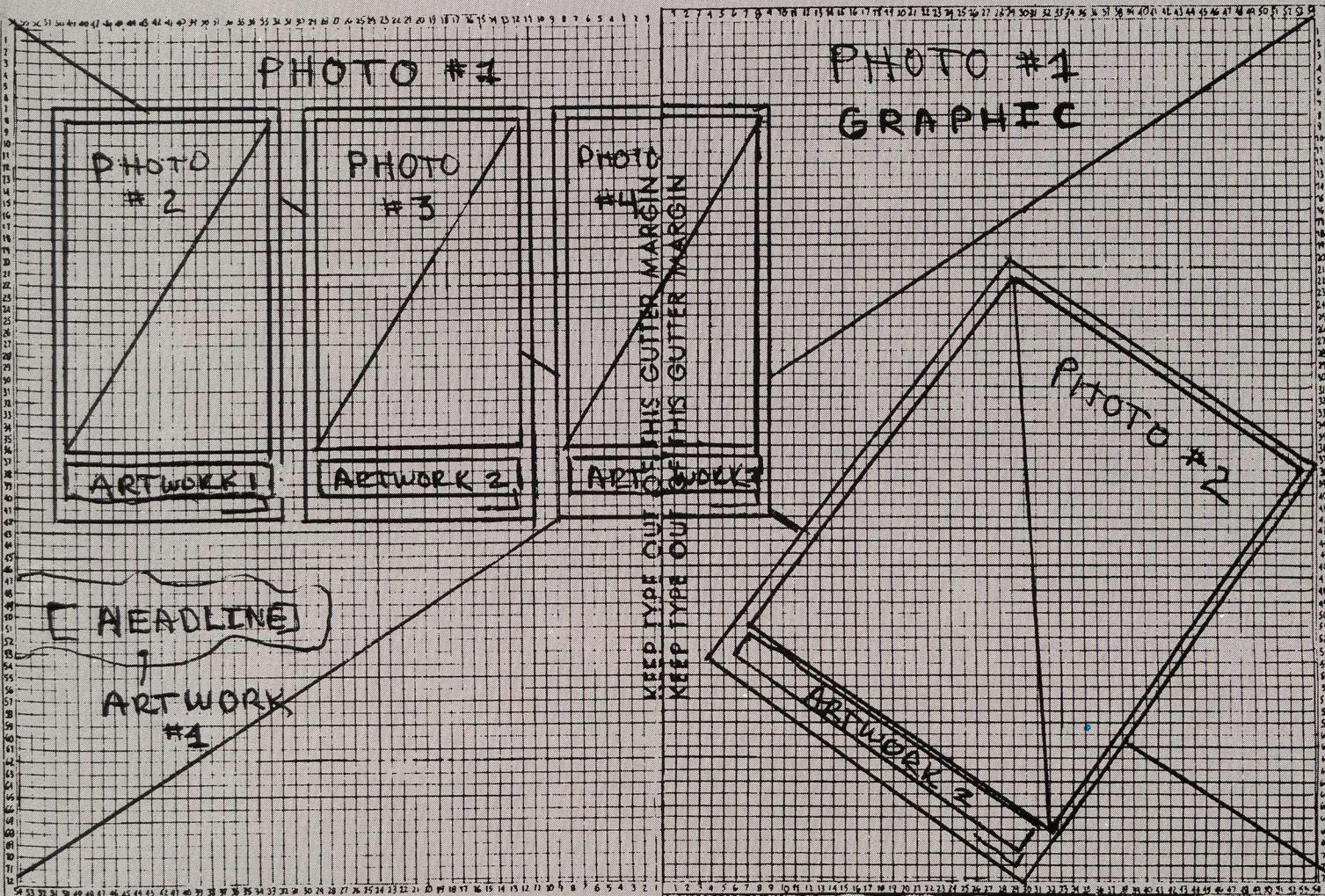
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*The Bell Engineering Center made its
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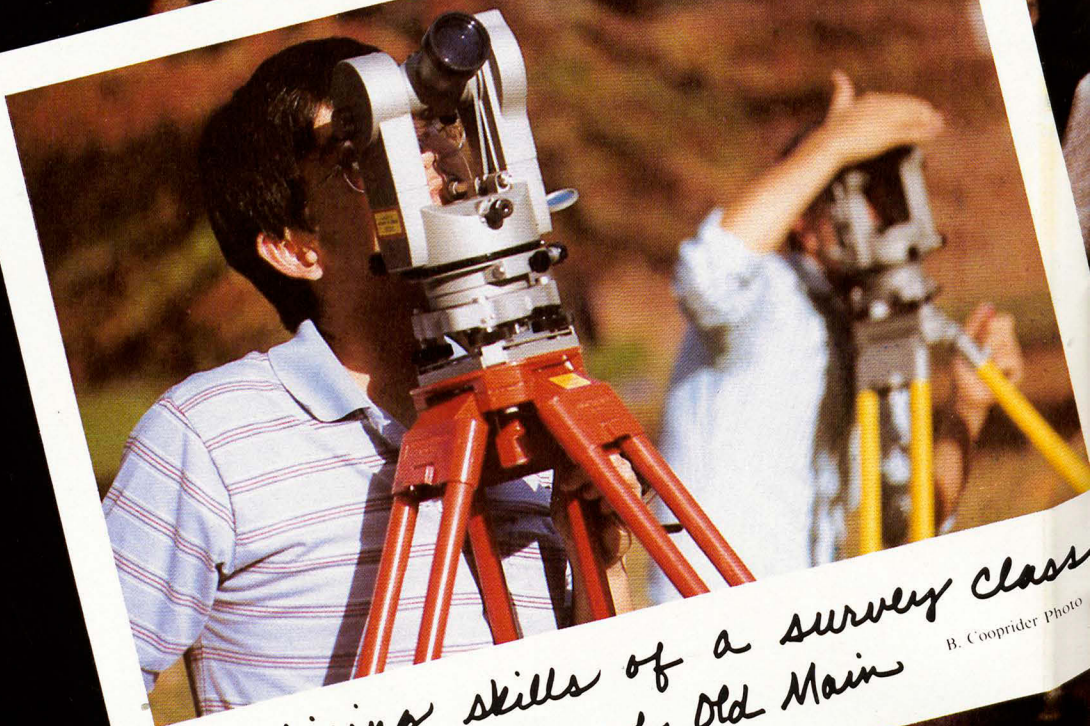
A sneak peek at the Sigma Chi house

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Practicing skills of a survey class
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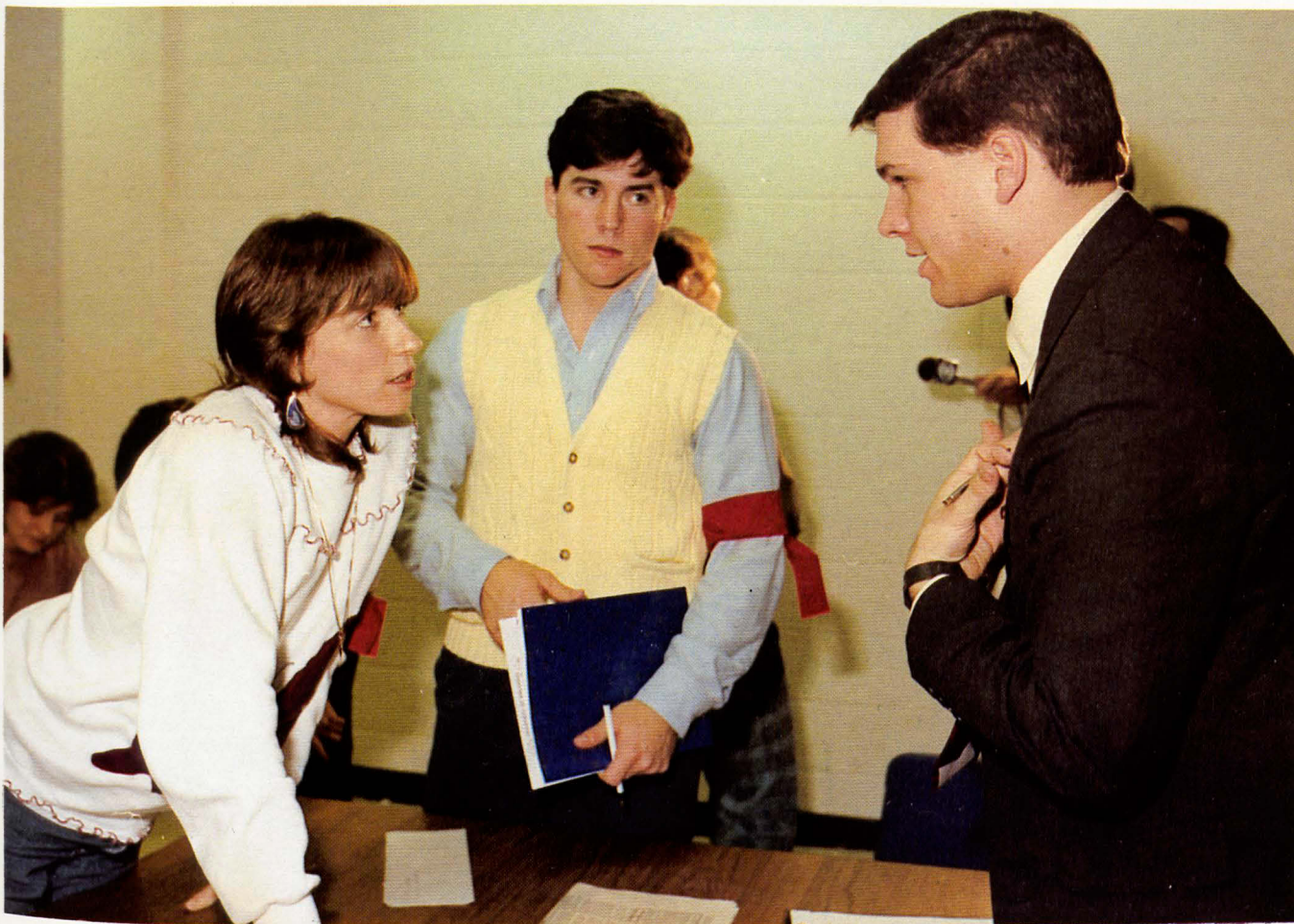
Long legs on a hot summer day

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Interest was high for Union Programs

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*Students showed concern
over budget cuts*

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*ASG Vice-President introduced the
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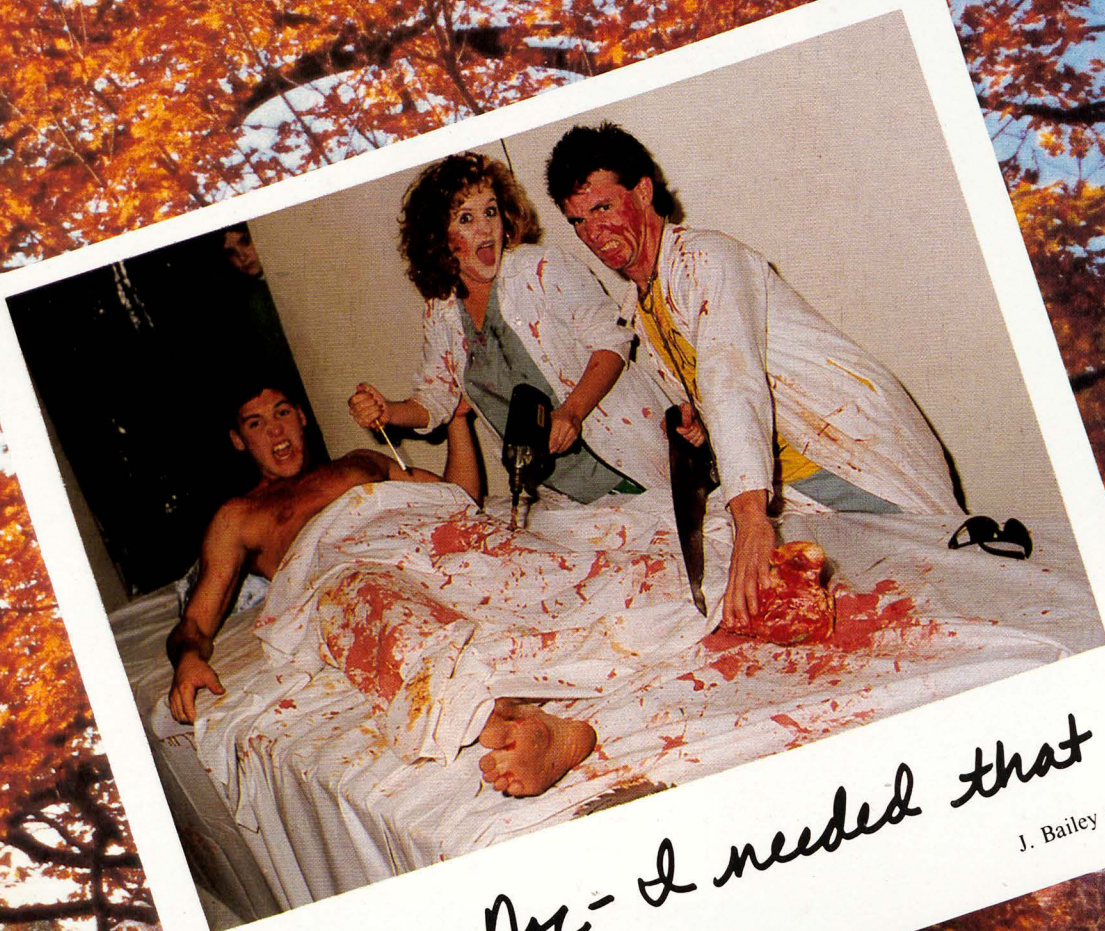
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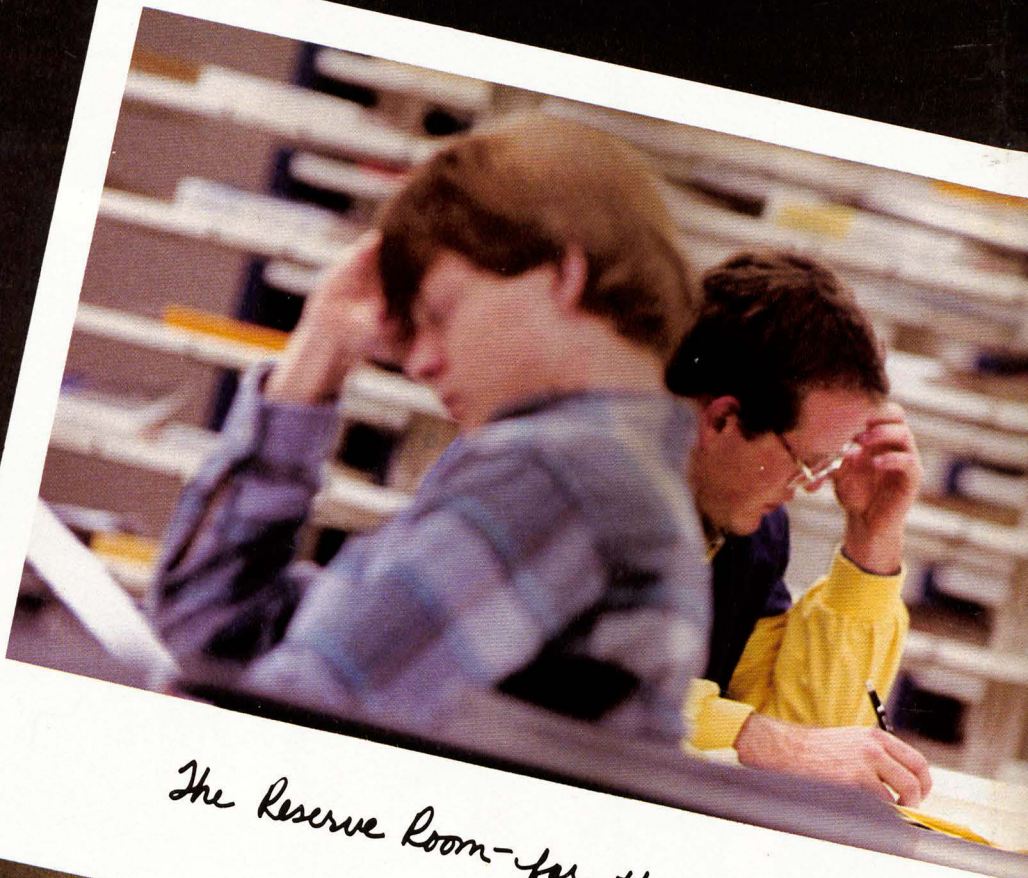
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Thanks, Doc - I needed that!

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The Reserve Room—for the serious stud



He studied on a day like that!

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*Grammy winner Steve Winwood
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Union Mall Cookouts with buddies

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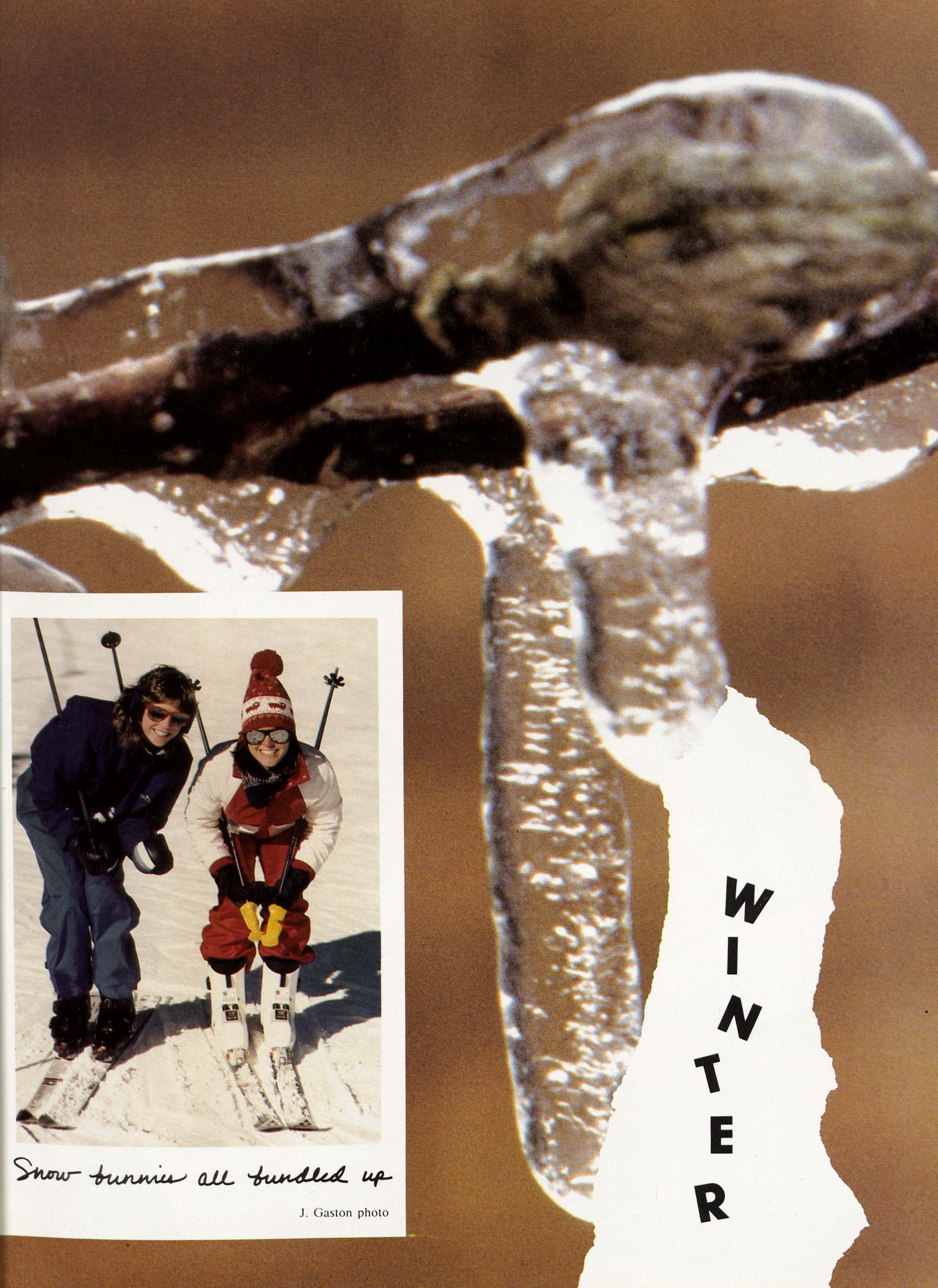
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This house caught the Christmas spirit

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Snow bunnies all bundled up

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Patriotism in a new light

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The Mall underpass invited high speeds

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A real Razorback relocated

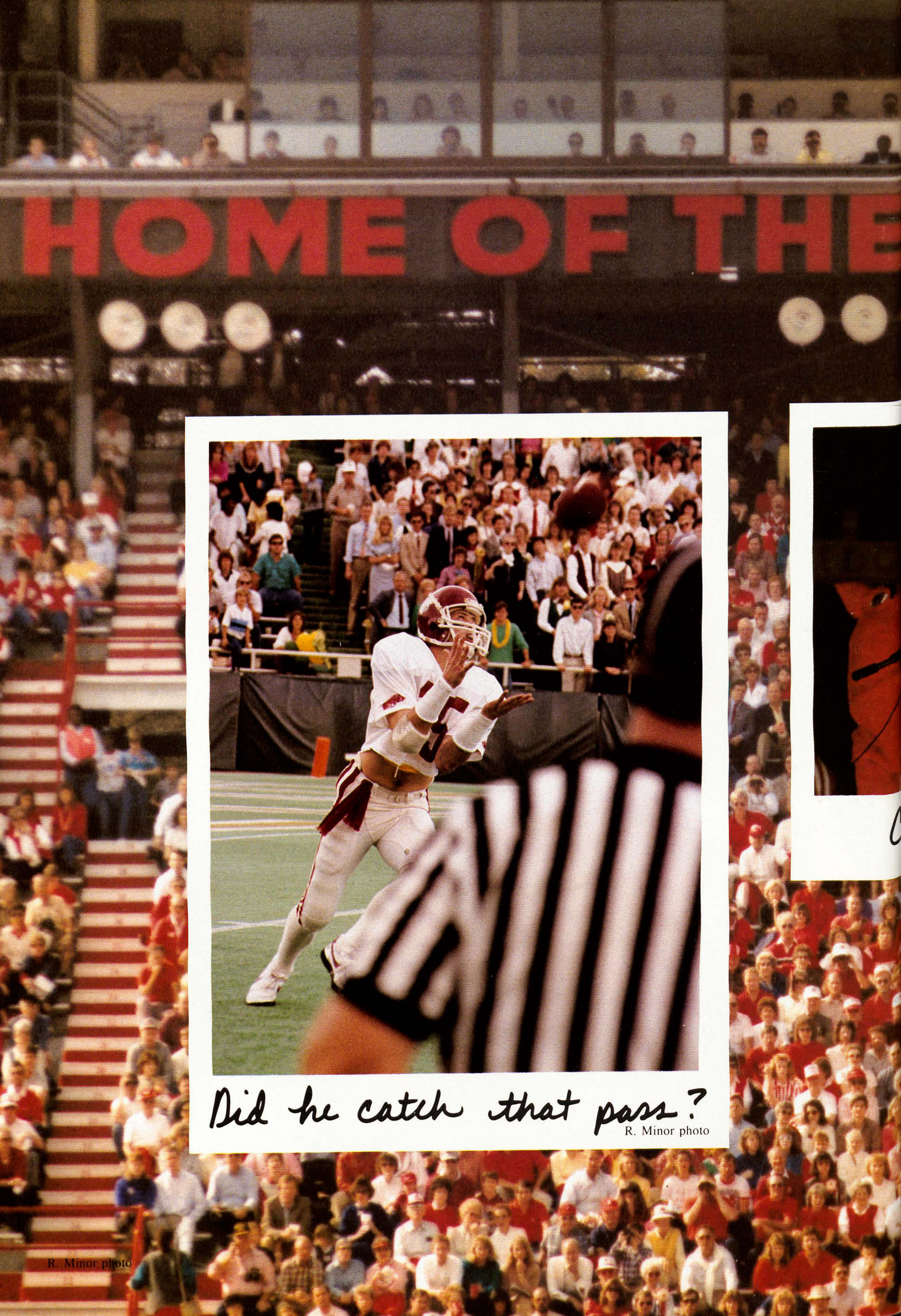
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Ah! Smell these daffodils

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Did he catch that pass?

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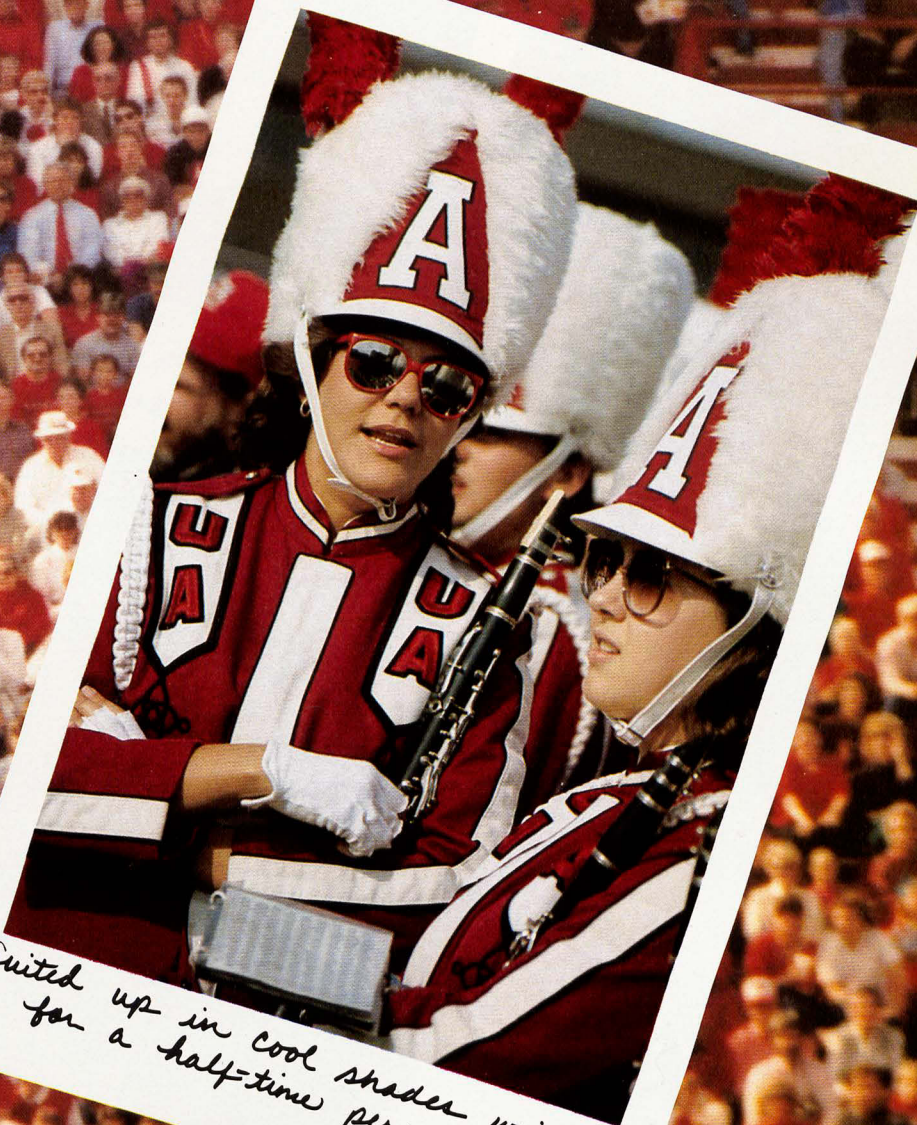
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Suited up in cool shades waiting
for a half-time performance

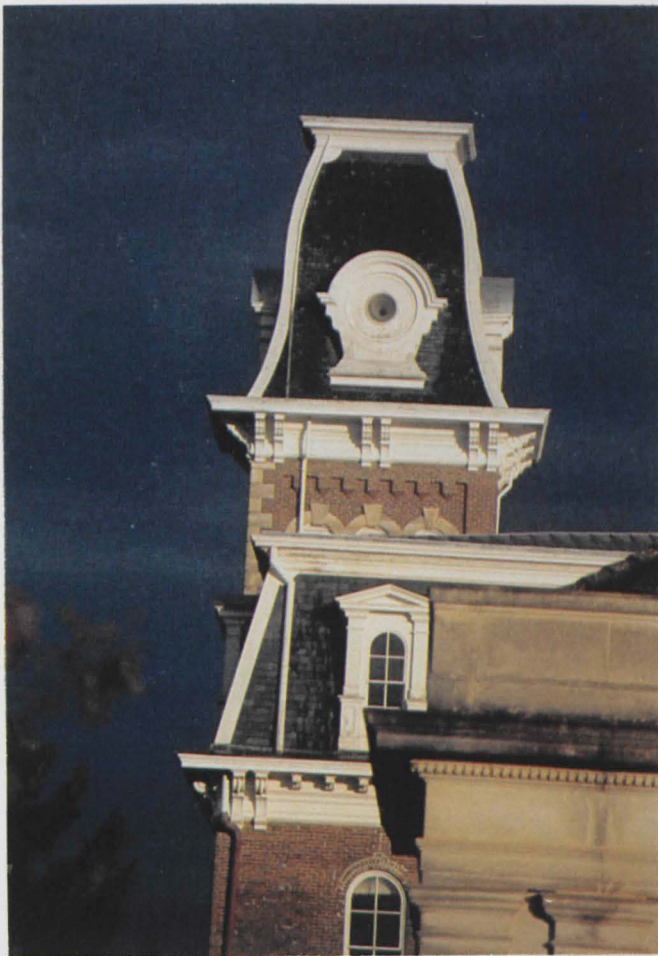
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The sun set on another Fayetteville day...

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Old Main - in all its glory

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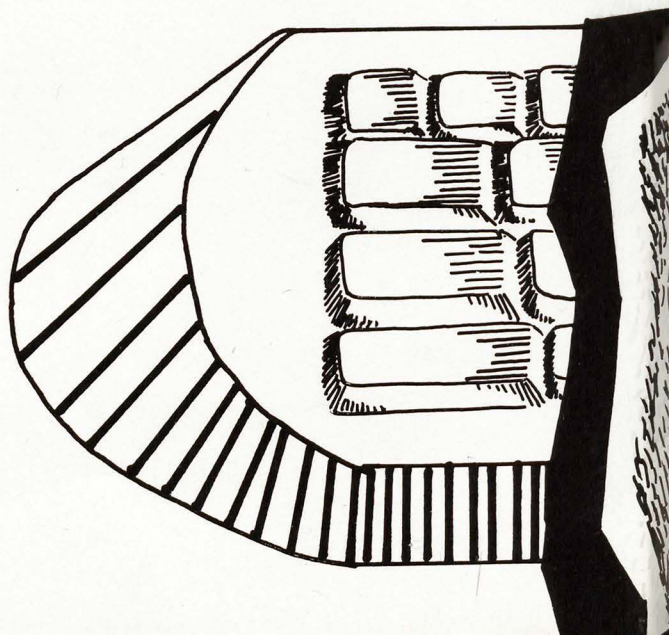
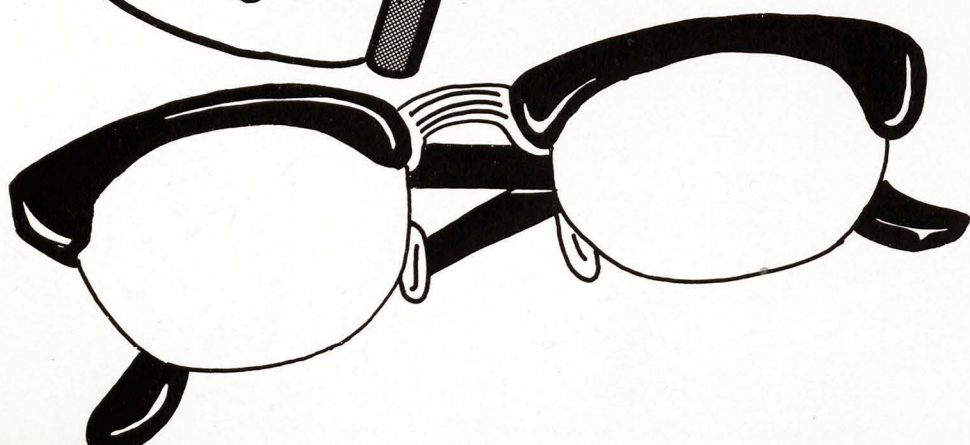
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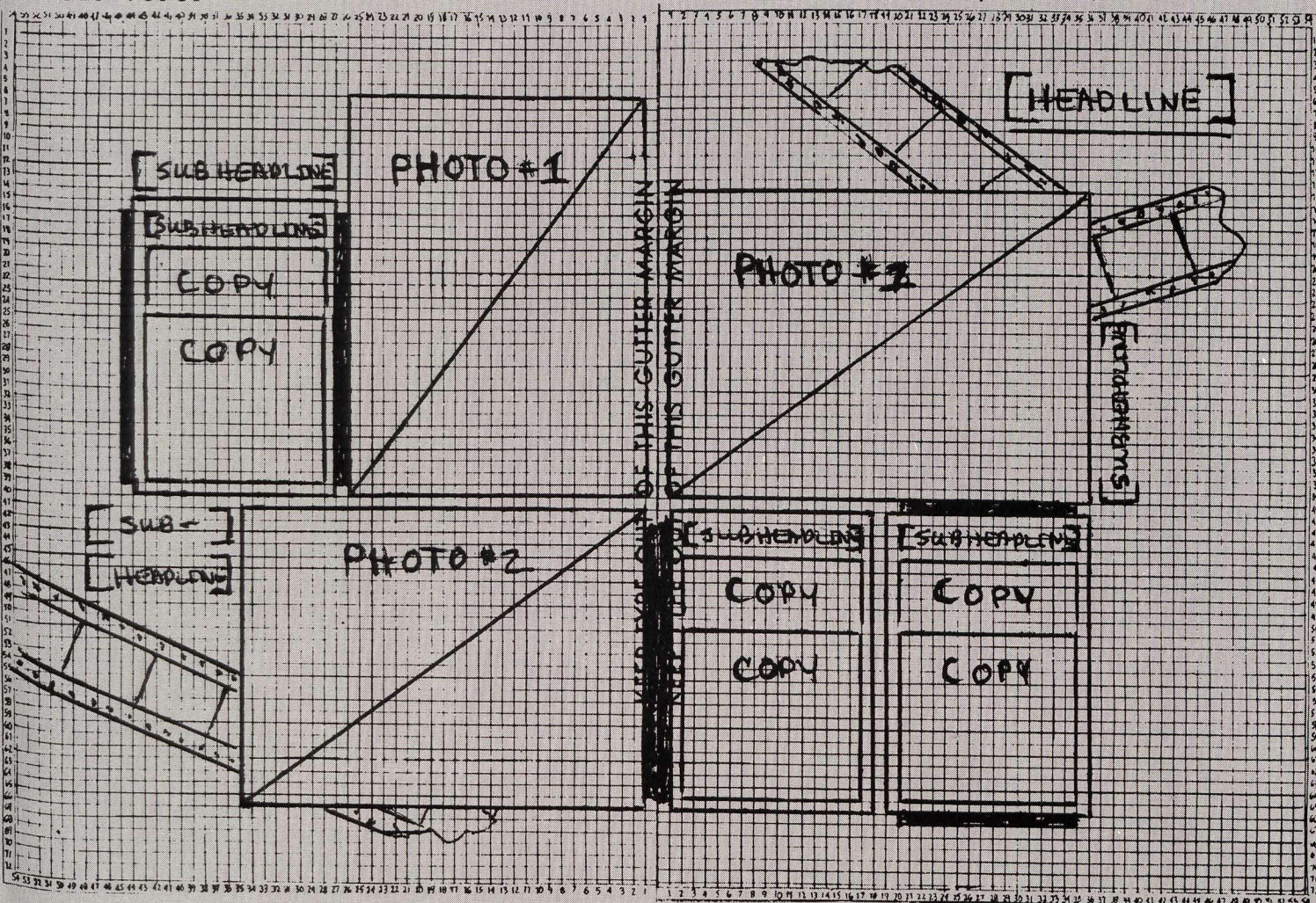
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Fall News

In the fall of 1986, 13,976 students, including a "bigger, better" freshman class were welcomed to campus. The 2,546 beginning freshman had an ACT average of 20.8, five percent better than the fall 1985 class. Among the freshman were five Sturgis Fellows, the first recipients in a new scholarship program in the J. William Fullbright College of Arts and Sciences, which awards each student \$10,000 a year.

Financial Aid

Fall 1986 greeted many students across the nation with late financial aid checks. At this campus, over 2,500 financial aid recipients had to wait while their aid papers were processed. Lenthon B. Clark, UA director of financial aid, blamed the problem on new federal guidelines, which required verification of information submitted by applicants in the Family Financial Statements and the fact that many students missed the April 1 application deadline.

In early October, the 500 to 700 students still without aid were promised that their checks would be in by November. Clark announced that the state legislature, which funds 80 percent of state scholarships, had reduced the amount of maximum award from \$600 to \$465.

On October 17, President Ronald Reagan signed the new financial aid reauthorization law. According to Clark, provision of the law would mean that about 30 to 40 percent of UA students would be ineligible for a Guaranteed Student Loan in 1987-1988. The law also calls for working students to contribute \$700 or 70 percent, whichever amount is greater, of their income toward college expenses to receive financial aid.

Dec. 8, Clark announced that all but about 100 students had received their fall financial aid allotments. He said students who had applied in September and November would probably receive their checks sometime

during the spring semester.

Building Openings,

Construction and

Maintenance

The new Bell Engineering Center was not completed in time for fall classes. The 116 classes that were scheduled to meet in the building had to be relocated. Minor G. Wallace Jr., director of UA Facilities Planning, said the late opening was caused by construction delays experienced by Castle Construction, the building's contractor.

The student Health Center was remodeled over the summer. Work on the first floor involved separating the billing, insurance and business operations and moving the pharmacy. The second floor received new carpet, and the nurses station was moved to the end of the hall, making room for a walled-in library/conference room. The restroom was modified to accommodate handicapped persons.

During early September, Leo Yanda, director of the UA Physical Plant, told The Arkansas Traveler that 28 electrical transformers containing polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) had been found on campus over the summer. He said 14 of the transformers would be replaced and 14 would be retrofitted. Yanda also said that physical plant personnel had begun inspecting buildings for asbestos. "Luckily, most of the asbestos we're finding a ceiling sprayed with asbestos," Yanda said. He said the material was being removed as it was found.

Sept. 27 marked the long awaited opening of the UA Museum. The renovated men's gym was turned into prehistoric times as the show highlighted an animated exhibit called "Dinosaur Days." Other displays and exhibits included casts from original fossils; geology; seashells; ornithology; endangered animals; man's quest for light; prehistoric chipped stone tools; obsolete

household items of the early 20th century; pottery influenced in design by animals and birds; animals in literature; 18th century Meissen porcelain; look back at the University; Grandpa's workshop; textiles and early looms and Arkansas Indians.

Athletics

Rick Schaeffer, UA sports information director, made the news when he refused to release information about the Razorback Football team to Playboy Magazine. Playboy, as well as other magazines, claimed that this refusal to release information was a violation of the freedom of information act. In an interview with Traveler reporter, Schaeffer said that the athletic department was "in a situation of trying to do what is best for college athletics." During the interview, Schaeffer said that nobody knew whether "looking at those things (magazines such as Playboy)" caused crime or not. Schaeffer said "as far as Playboy itself, the thing we, the athletic department, do not feel like it is in the best interest of the school athletes."

Sept. 15, UA President Ronald Thornton, said that Rick Schaeffer had erred when he invoked religious reasons for refusing to help Playboy magazine prepare its annual football story. Thornton said he stood behind the school's decision not to provide information. Thornton said criticism that the decision was censorship was "a bum rap" because the University believed in freedom of information and complies fully with the freedom of information act." Thornton said Schaeffer "made a mistake" in stating his personal religious views as the bias for University action, and has been corrected.

In the Oct. 31 issue of The Arkansas Traveler, it was reported that Ron Hightower had resigned as head coach of the Arkansas tennis team. According to Traveler, problems with the tennis program came to light when it was disclosed that Brad V

Fall and
Winter

Campus

ams, Australian scholarship tennis player and football walk-on was being withheld from competition because of problems with his high school transcript.

Frank Broyles, UA athletic director, announced Nov. 7 that Williams was no longer a student at the University. The Arkansas Traveler reported Nov. 9 that Williams' high school transcript was not valid and that Williams may not have finished high school. An unnamed source had told the Traveler that William's mother had substituted his mother's transcript when one was requested for Brad.

The Traveler reported on Nov. 2 that the UA athletic department had sent a partial report on the Brad Williams case to the NCAA. Williams played in four football games during the fall season. NCAA required teams to forfeit games in which ineligible players had participated.

UA President Ray Thornton commented on proposed legislation to require the University to play football with Arkansas State University in the Dec. 10 Arkansas Gazette. He said "Scheduling football games is the proper role for the campus athletic director."

Scholarships,

Endowments, Gifts,

and Donations

The establishment of the Elizabeth Fulbright Endowed fund to send one UA student per year to study abroad was announced Sept. 21 during the opening of a symposium celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Fulbright Exchange Program

On Oct. 3, it was announced that the Arkansas Science and Technology authority had donated \$125,000 for the opening of Genesis, the state's first business incubator, at Engineering South. State colleges and universities apply for grants to establish facilities for incubator centers. Businesses sign a two-year lease for the space and the services of university experts.

It was announced on Dec. 3,

that American Telephone and Telegraph Co. had donated more than \$1.1 million worth of AT&T computers for use in the College of Engineering at Fayetteville and in the mathematical sciences department at Pine Bluff. Approximate value of the gift to each campus was \$920,000 to Fayetteville and \$230,000 to UAPB.

Oct. 8, it was announced that Melvyn L. Bell, the chairman of the board of Ensco, Inc. of Little Rock, had donated \$8 million to the Engineering Excellence Campaign. This gift was the largest private donation in the University's history. The Board of Trustees approved a resolution naming the building the Bell Engineering Center of Arkansas in honor of Bell's parents, Owen and Hildur Bell of Fort Smith. The Center's main auditorium was named the George W. Combs Engineering Auditorium in honor of the father of George D. Combs, vice president of engineering at Ensco and former associate professor in the College of Engineering.

Crimewave

A fake bomb was found in an upright piano in room 233 of the Fine Arts Music Annex Sept. 16 by James Greeson, a UA student. According to a report in the Traveler, Greeson noticed that the piano keys weren't working properly and found a 12-volt battery, several wires, two short metal cylinders and a possible home-made detonator inside the piano. DPS officers, a physical plant safety officer and the Fayetteville Fire Marshal inspected the device and called Sgt. John Miller, an explosive expert with the Fort Smith Police, who defused the device. The Music Annex was evacuated from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Miller said although the fake bomb was realistic, it was not explosive.

Mitchell D. Able, a 22-year-old architecture student from Germantown, Tenn. died of a .22 caliber gunshot wound be-

tween 10 and 11 p.m. Sept. 21.

In November, ABC's "20/20" news show telecast the story of what may be the biggest hit-man squad in America's history. Doug Norwood, a UA law student featured in the show, was a key witness in the case. In 1985, more than eight attempts were made on Norwood's life. According to the Traveler on Jan. 20, 1986 Norwood noticed a car following him as he drove to campus. He parked and called DPS. John Herring, a criminal investigator for DPS, and Lt. Jim Swearingen, head of DPS operations, got into an unmarked car and followed the car Norwood described. At the Agricultural Park, they arrested Michael Wayne Jackson. Jackson's car contained a MAC-11 with a silencer and an AR-15 machine gun. Nationwide 17 people have been indicted in hitman crimes in over 19 states involving about 15 victims.

On Nov. 12, The Arkansas Traveler reported that DPS was searching for a man who had attempted to sexually assault two women on campus. The first attempt occurred at 8:45 p.m. Sept. 11 in the big parking lot between Futrell Hall and the animal science building. The second attempt occurred at 3 a.m. Nov. 2 in the area of Mullins Library.

One person was arrested and 50 others were identified as illegally using Aerofone's long-distance telephone service. According to the Dec. 10 Arkansas Traveler, Bill Carter, general manager of Aerofone said the involvement in the illegal use of his company's service was widespread, including "the entire spectrum of the entire student body, from freshmen to seniors, and in every department." Aerofone made an offer to anyone coming forth and making full restitution that charges would not be filed against them. The Traveler reported on Dec. 12 that almost all of the more than 50 persons had offered to make restitution.

Then and Now

Alcohol

On September 2, the Fayetteville Board of Directors passed a law making it illegal for persons under the age of 21 to attempt to purchase alcohol.

This new law, which went into effect Sept. 3, has caused quite a stir among students, bar and liquor store owners and parents.

Nobody is quite sure how this new law is going to be enforced. The only thing you can count on is the fact that those prosecuted may have to pay \$100 to \$500 for the first offense and twice that amount if prosecuted again.

That's a lot of money! Partying with alcohol could become very expensive for about 50 percent of the students on this campus.

The problem with this ordinance is the part about detaining a minor until the police get to the scene. How exactly does a bar or liquor store go about holding an underaged person until the cops come?

Maybe things would go like this: BAR OWNER: "Sorry kid, but your ID doesn't look genuine to me. Would you wait here for the police to come and arrest you. Would you like a soda or a glass of milk or something?" MINOR: "Oh gee sir, I didn't mean to order alcohol. I promise to wait right here on this very spot." Fiction. Remember the good times?

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Workers wheel in cases of alcohol to Razorback stadium Friday afternoon, apparently violating UA policy announced last year by President Thorton.



Norma Jean's farwell. Norma Jean's closed in the Fall 1986 due to city ordinances, but reopened in the spring of 1987.

"I think if they want to drink, then let them drink."—Cindy Ward, Journalism, Senior.

Then and Now

Alcohol

The Fayetteville City Board Tuesday unanimously approved an amendment to the recently-passed alcohol ordinance, requiring liquor stores to post a notice on each drive-in window warning minors they could face charges for attempting to buy alcohol.

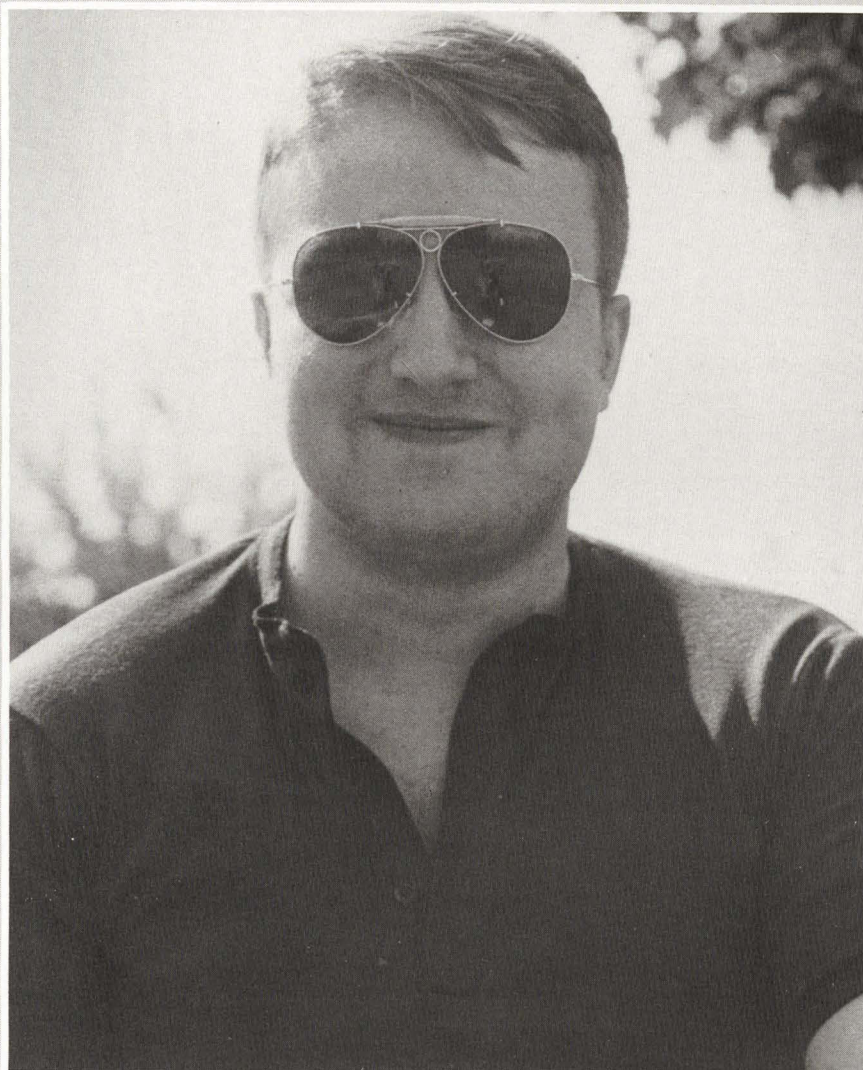
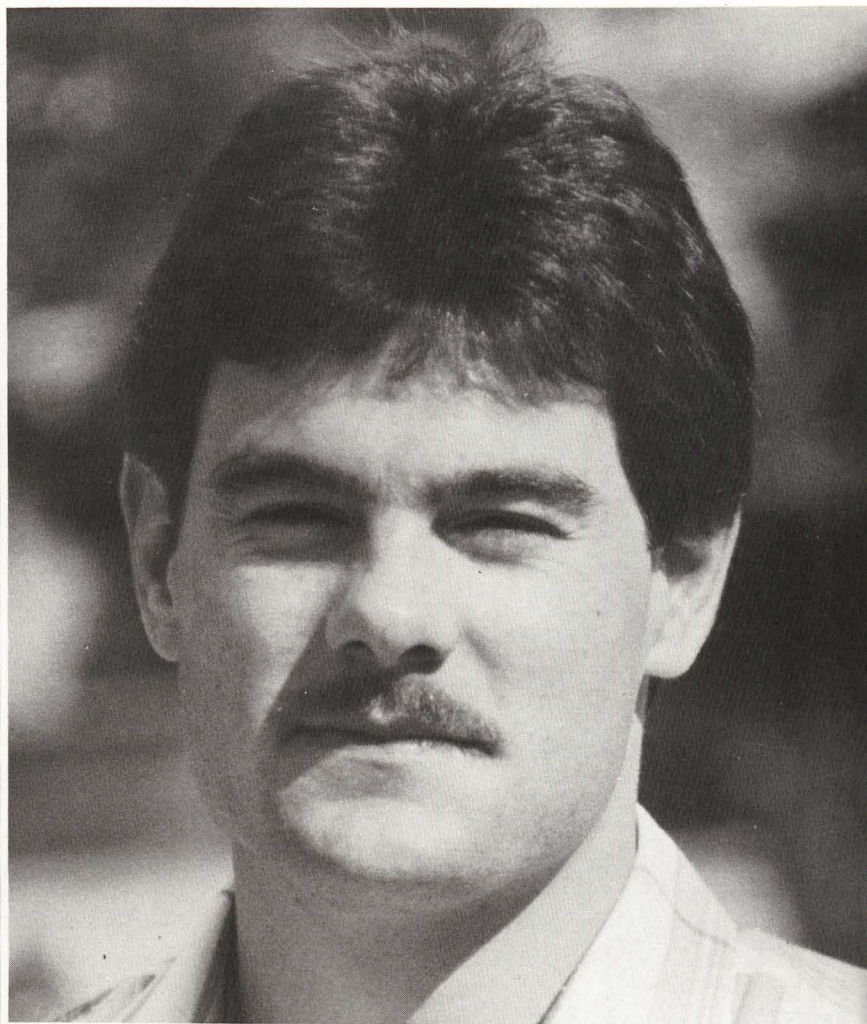
The law says that minors who attempt to purchase alcohol can be detained by store operators and face a fine of \$100 to \$500.

The ordinance, which went into effect October 10, 1986, originally required owners to place at least one sign in a "conspicuous" location on store premises.

"That's where I think a lot of package sales would take place," he said. "I think a lot of people would risk driving up and pulling out a fake ID."

Bumpass said the notices would probably deter a lot of minors not aware of the ordinance.

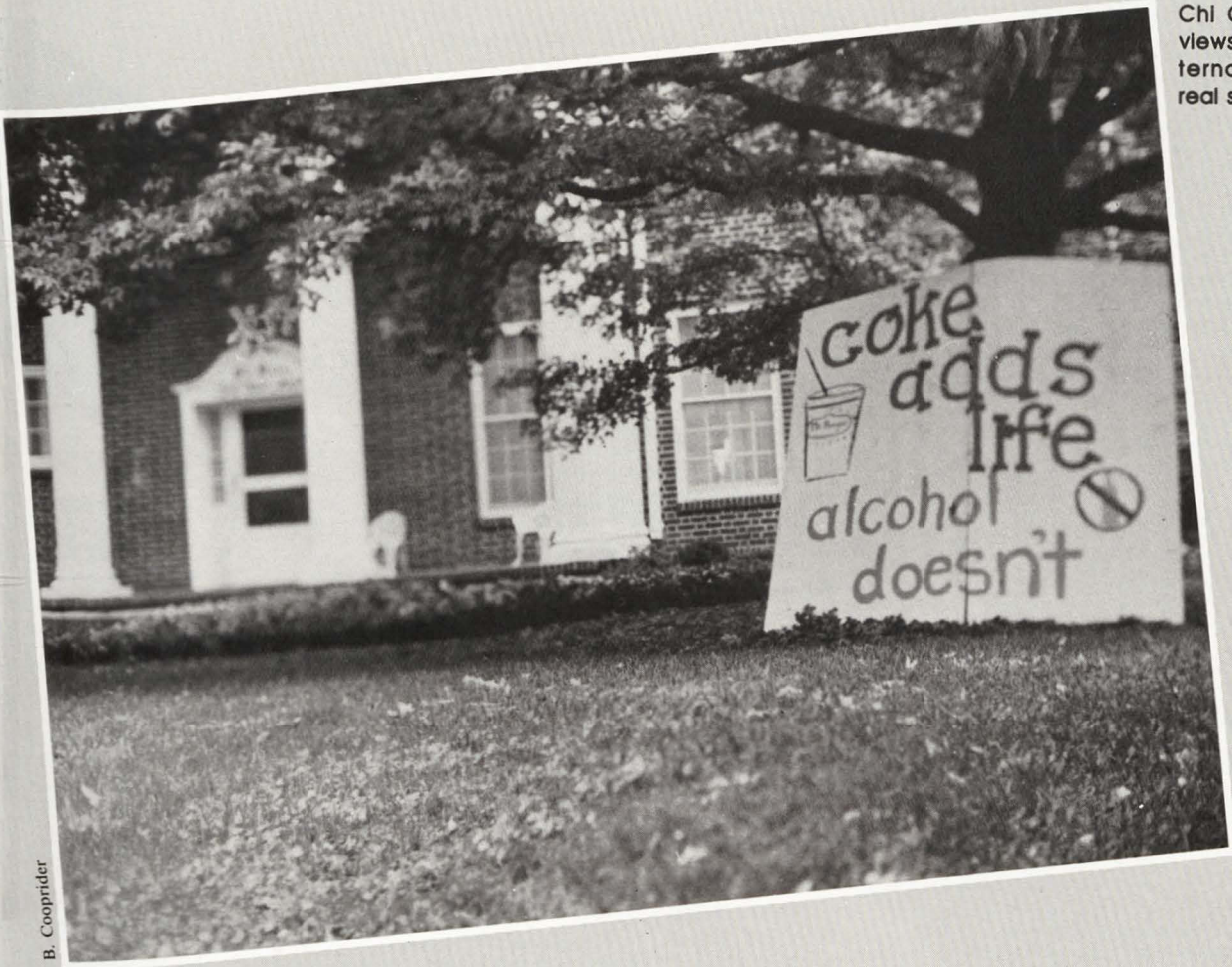
BY Scott Maple/ARKANSAS TRAVELER



"It broke the rules. When there is a law there should be no favoritism. People brought liquor there because they thought they could get away with it." —Mike Watts, Agri Economics, grad student.

"I believe they should legalize (alcohol) for everyone. A lot of people are already drinking in the stadium only they aren't coming in with a bunch of cases." —Ed Benard, Criminal Justice

Chi Omega display their views of alcohol. Do all external views portray the real student lives?



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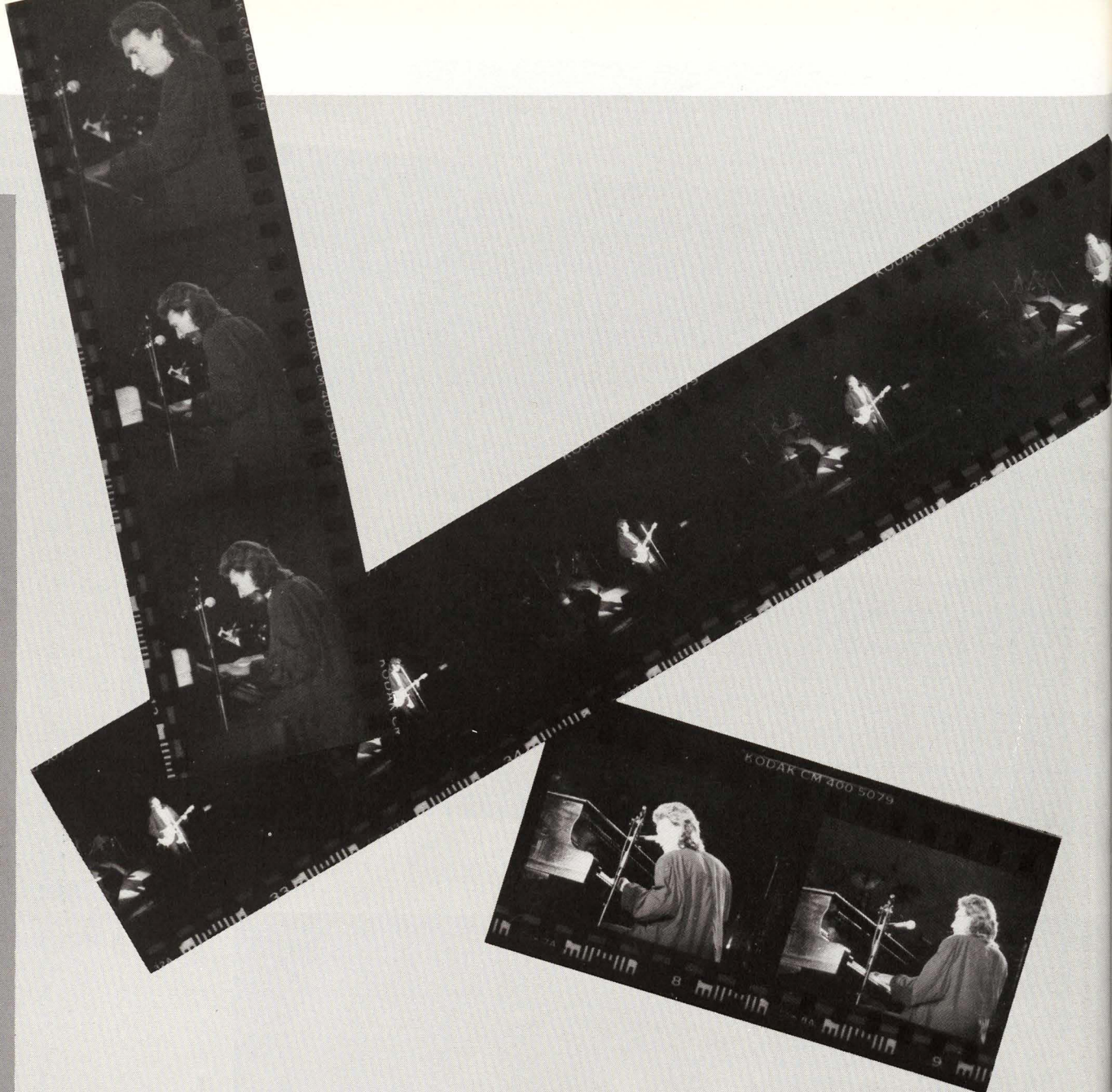
J. Bailey

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma at their non-alcohol party.



Concerts

Fall



John Fogerty, touring for the first time in 15 years, showed Fayetteville November 15 that he is not only an exceptional song writer but an extraordinary solo performer as well.

Fogerty gave the crowd something they seldom see in Barnhill Arena: a friendly, open performance by a human being rather than the standard, thumb-up-the-nose attitudes of a rock star. As an artist, he gave the viewers an assortment of facial expressions, body antics, jokes and stories to offset the distance between the crowd and Fogerty the rocker.

Fogerty paced the stage from left to right, constantly watching the crowd as he played his own guitar leads. He stopped only to deliver the raw and powerful

Fogerty sound that he has been legendary for since the days of Creedence Clearwater Revival.

The albums *Centerfields*, 1984, and *Eye of the Zombi*, 1986, have yielded Fogerty fresh concert material as well as several top hits that reveal his innovative, new approach to rock'n'roll.

John Fogerty, the professional musician with his unique, wild, rowdy rustic vocals and his unusual interest in reaching his audience, has a live show that cannot be outdone by any other in the business.

The skies cleared over Fayetteville Oct 11 afternoon while old hippies, young hippies, a few teeny boppers, and some preppies, even yuppies and a lot of plain Janes started filling Barnhill Are-

na to await Steve Winwood.

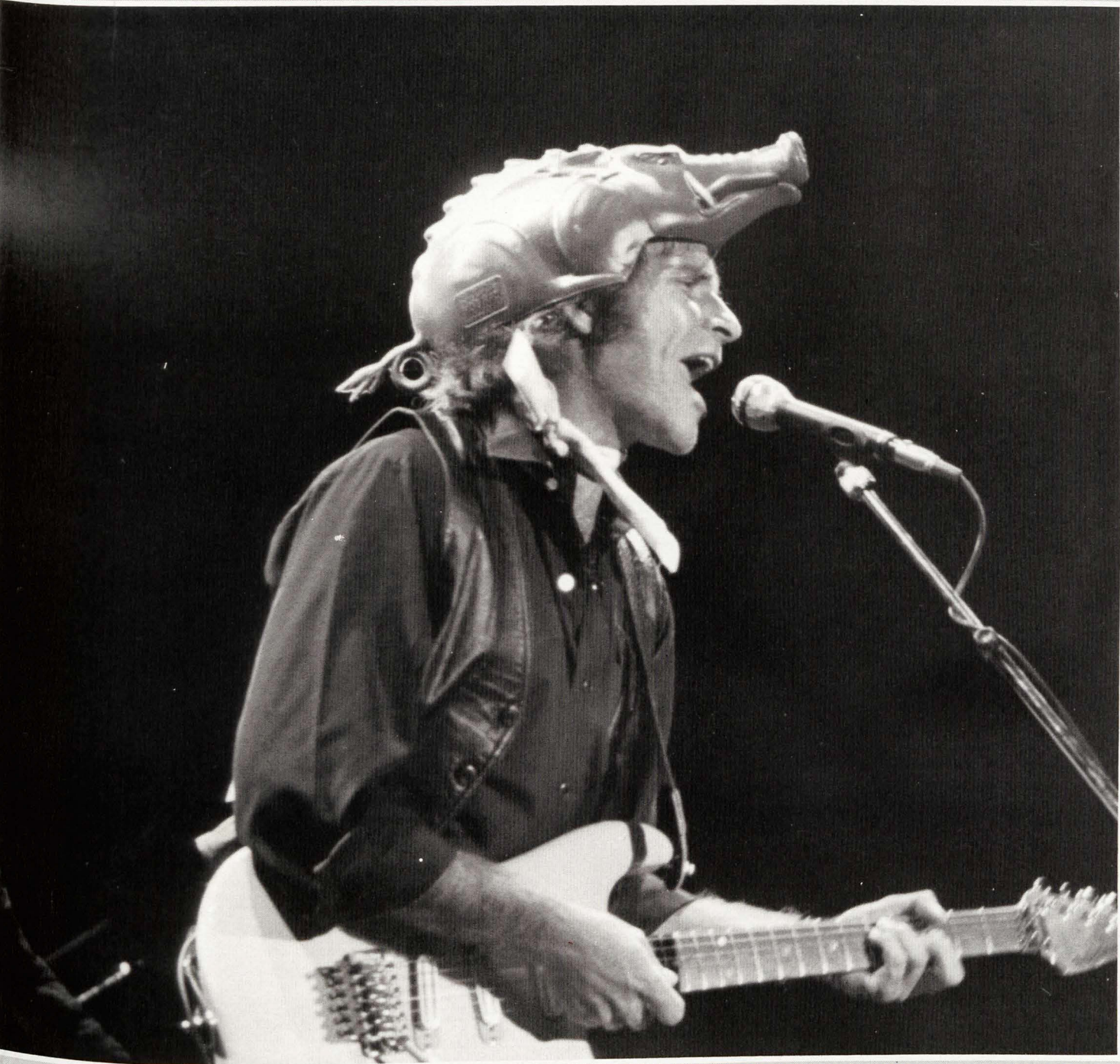
Steve Winwood on his first American tour in 12 years opened his *Back in the High Life '86* show with a slowed-down rendition of his classic Traffic hit "The Low Spark of High-Heeled Boys."

With an eight-piece band Winwood seemed to surprise the audience with his superb vocal and his constant switches between piano, lead guitar, mandolin and synthesizer.

"It's good to be back," Winwood said, walking back on stage. "It's good to be in Fayetteville, and I dedicate this song to ya'll because you put me back in the high life."

By Randy Vincent/ARKANSAS TRAVELER

John Fogerty wears hog hat—showing his love for the Razorbacks!



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Performers

Fall

As a part of the 1986-87 Fine Arts Concert Series sponsored by the UA music department, Linn Maxwell, the internationally acclaimed mezzosoprano, performed at the UA Fine Arts Concert Hall on September 28. Maxwell has performed worldwide with orchestras and in operas. Her career began in Europe, where she spent two seasons at the Stadtische Buhnen in Essen, West Germany. She sang major operatic roles in France and the Neatherlands. She then returned to the United States, and the State Department sponsored her on three tours to South America. While there, she taught classes,

gave recitals, and performed with National Symphony Orchestra of Peru and the Bogota Philharmonic Orchestra.

Christmas came early to the University when Aurora—a baroque ensemble—performed Nov. 16 at the UA Fine Arts Concert Hall.

The concert, entitled “An Early Christmas,” featured music by composers such as Werner, Bach and handle and was performed on original instruments from the 17th and 18th centuries.

The ensemble has been featured on Manhattan Cable Television and New Jersey Nightly News, and has collaborated with noted

soloists like Stanley Ritchie, a violinist, and Jeffrey Dooley, a countertenor.

Later the same month, Gary Foster performed with the UA Jazz Band in the Union Ballroom on November 25. Foster, a nationally known jazz artist and woodwin clinician, lives in Los Angeles where he is a freelance player and teacher. He conducts the studio jazz ensemble at Pasadena City College and is currently heard as a member of the television orchestras for “Dynasty,” “Falcon Crest,” “Fall Guy,” “Hotel,” “Scarecrow and Mrs. King,” “Mike Hammer,” “Paper Chase,” and others.



J. Gaston Photo



Ray Minor Photo

Left: Bible in hand, Brother Jim spreads his message to UA students during one of his many sermons held in front of the library and student union.

Performers in the UA Ballroom.



J. Gaston Photo

Plays

Neil Simon's acclaimed comedy "Brighton Beach Memoirs" opened the 1986-87 UA Theatre season with performances at 8 p.m. Oct. 3-4 and 8-11.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" is the first in a trilogy of plays about growing up in New York by Simon, who is famous for such works as "Barefoot in the Park" and "The Odd Couple."

Amy Gamber, the publicity coordinator for the UA Theatre, said the play is Simon's best. "It's hysterical, so funny," she said.

The UA Theater's performance of "Evita" offered an almost excellent portrayal of Eva Peron, the heroine and the wife of Argentine

President Juan Peron, played by Vickie Hillird with spunk and the strongest vocals of the entire cast.

The musical, originally written as an opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, was tragically hampered throughout both acts by a failing sound system, and a 20-piece orchestra that covered up entire parts of dialogue.

The scenic design and technical direction of R. H. Roggenkamp Jr., and the lighting design of D. Andrew Gibbs blended so well that the screen switches, done by the actors, seemed to disappear and materialize out of the dark background very subtly. So

impressive was this method that the reviewer forgot that the liquor bottles or that the children weren't using real dice when they shot craps.

Another play was surrounded by controversy when it was first performed in its native country and was performed at UA Theater. The play entitled "Playboy of the Western World" was performed by UA Theatre on December 5-6 and 10-13.

Written by Irish playwright John M. Synge, the play caused riots in 1907 because of the way it portrays Irish women and because the hero of the story, Christopher Mahon, killed his father.



Brighton Beach
Memoirs

by Neil Simon

Playboy
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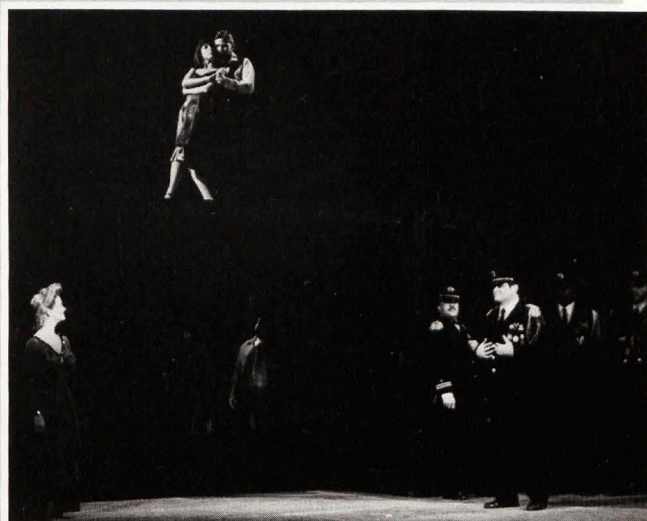




Left: "Playboy of the Western World"

Middle: "Evita" performed by UA Theatre on November 7-9 and 12-15, 1986.

Bottom: "Brighton Beach Memoirs" performed by UA Theatre on Oct 3-4 and 8-11.



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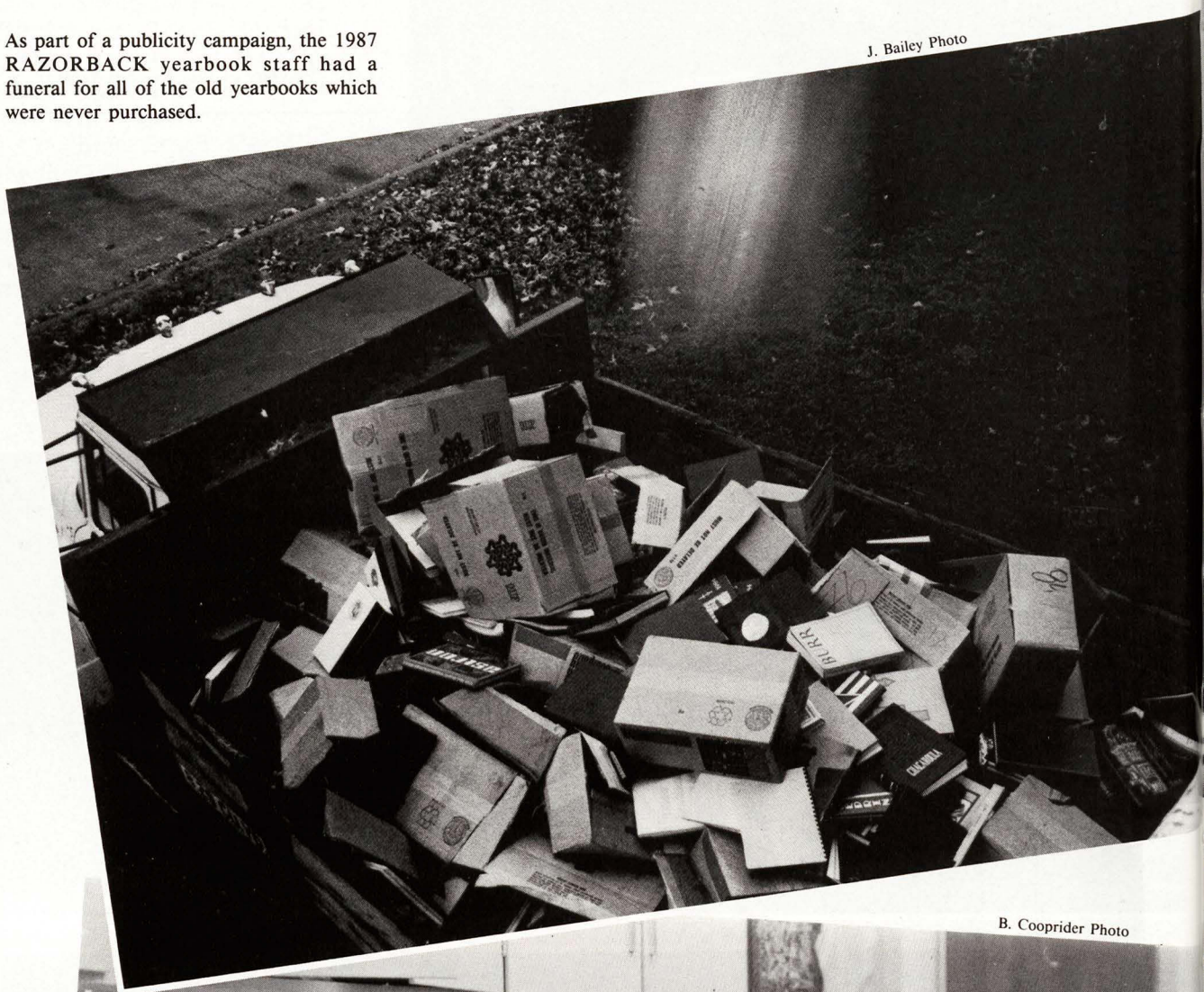


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Yearbook College

As part of a publicity campaign, the 1987 RAZORBACK yearbook staff had a funeral for all of the old yearbooks which were never purchased.

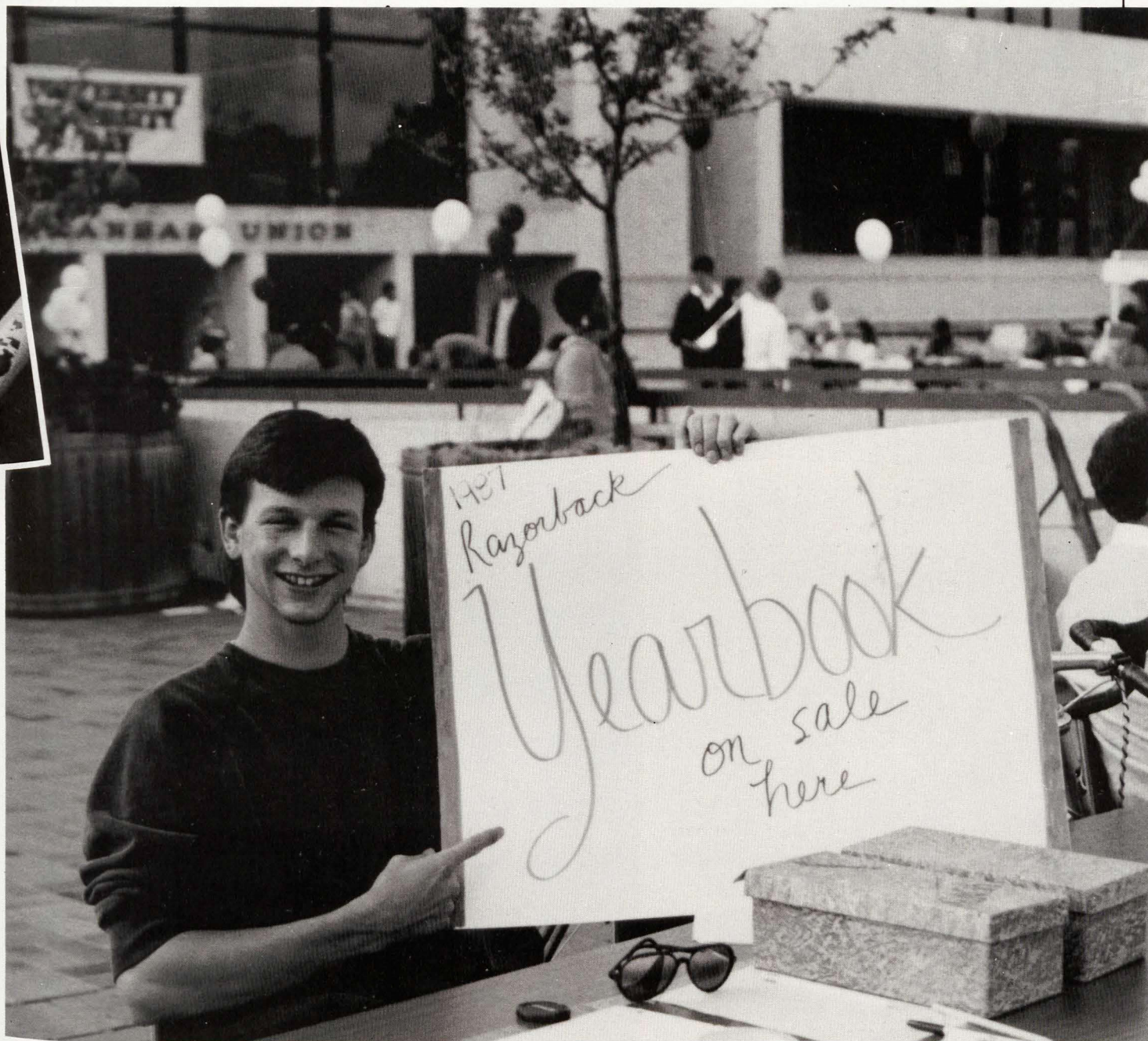
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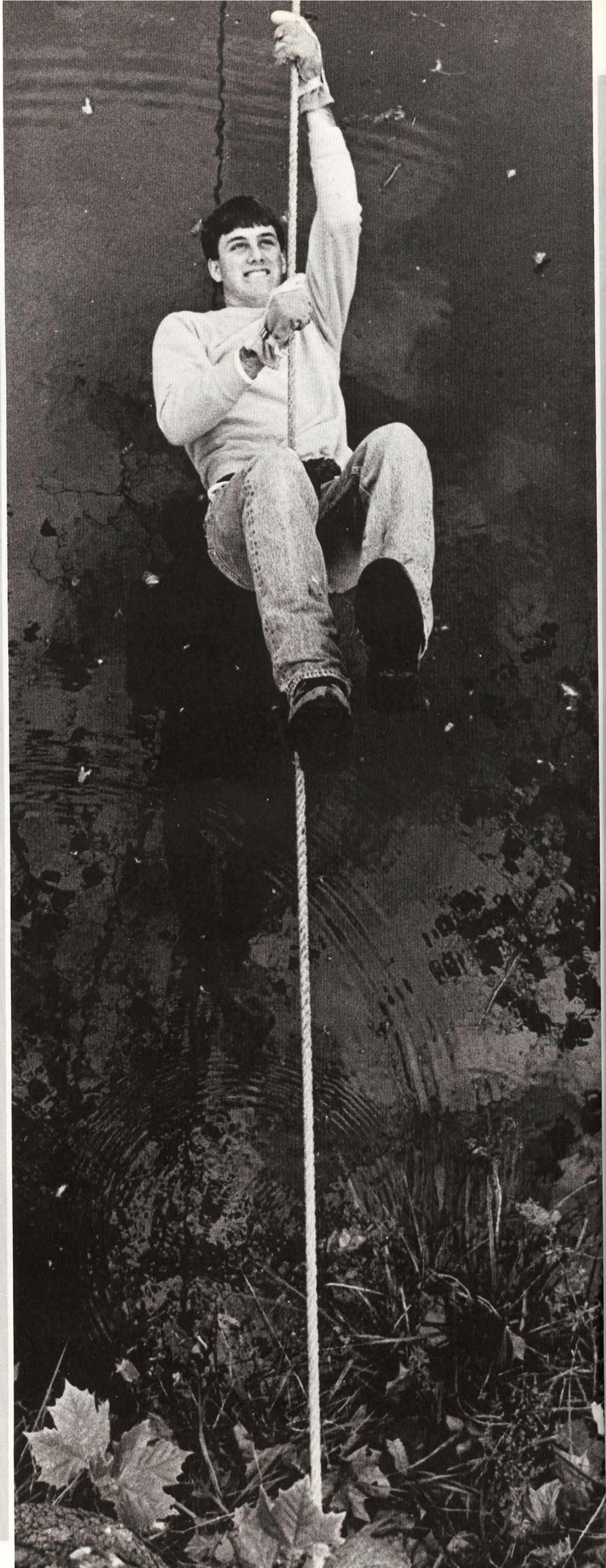


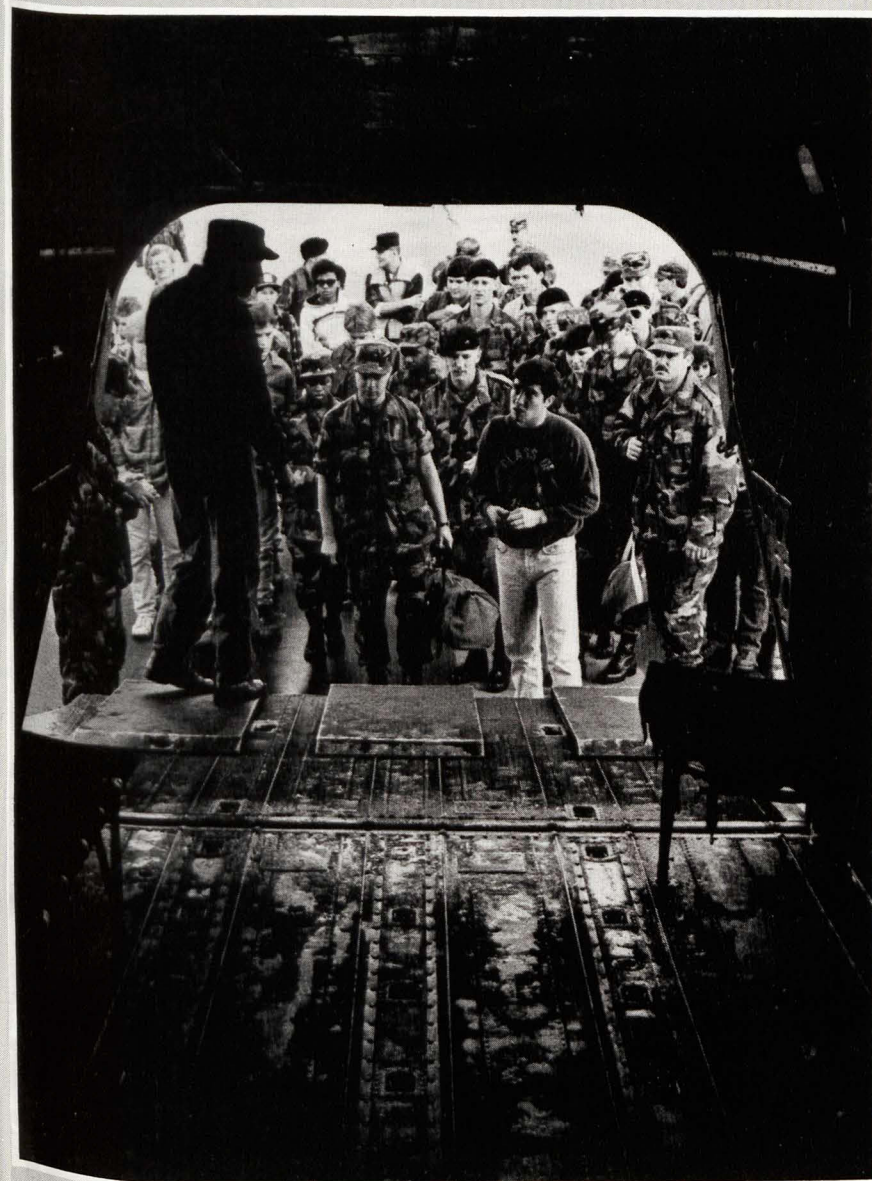
James Gaston, RAZORBACK photographer, sells yearbooks in front of the Union.



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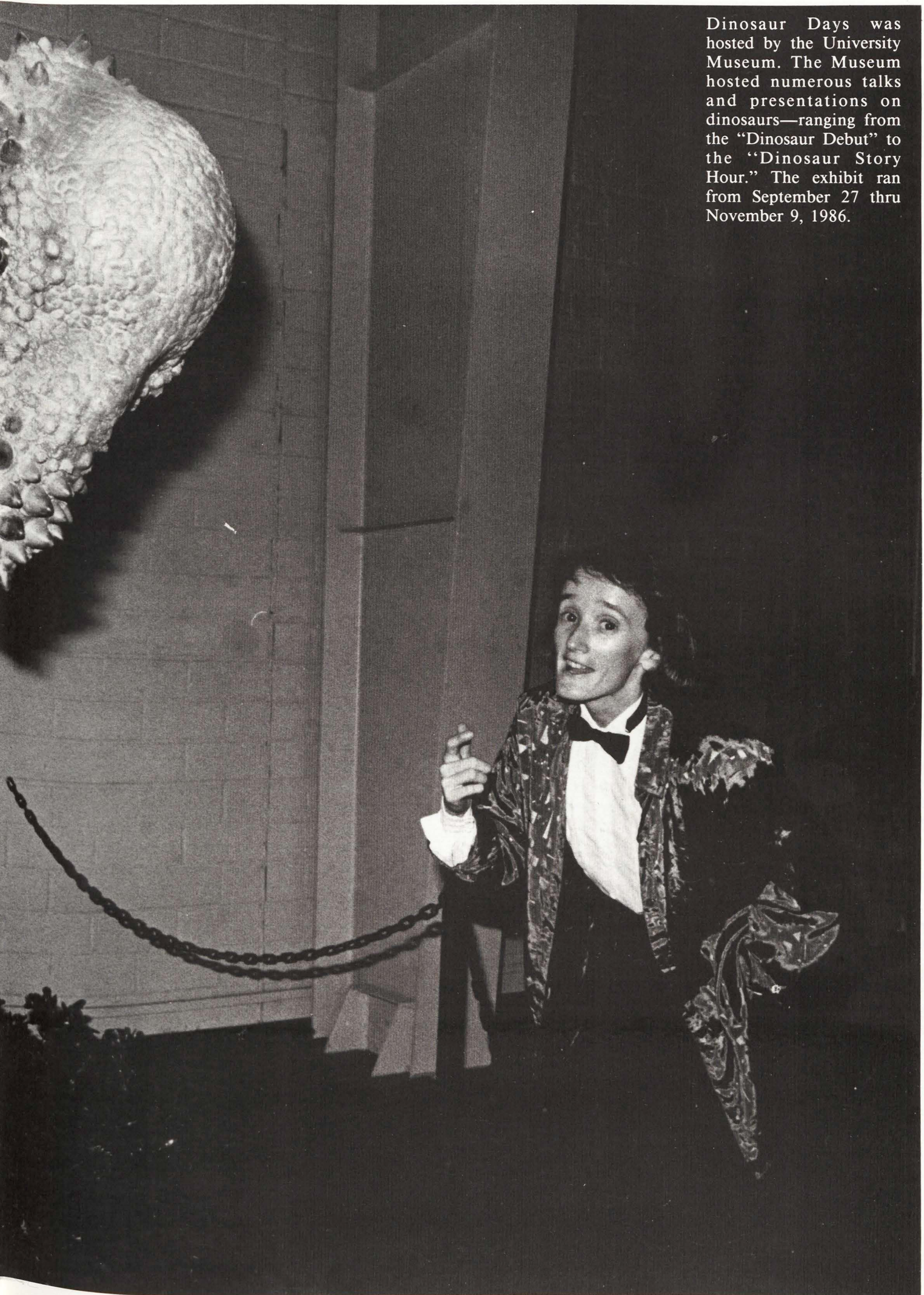




Dinosaur Days



Dinosaur Days was hosted by the University Museum. The Museum hosted numerous talks and presentations on dinosaurs—ranging from the “Dinosaur Debut” to the “Dinosaur Story Hour.” The exhibit ran from September 27 thru November 9, 1986.



Thousands of people looking for a little summer in January, filled the union Saturday night for Redeye, "What a Beach." About 3,700 people attended Redeye this year, up by 300 from last year. Larry Butler, Union Programs coordinator said.

The lingerie show, sponsored by Secrets Intimate Apparel, was one of the most popular events. The UA Theatre was packed for both shows with a predominantly male crowd. Models displayed their wares in lingerie ranging from long, black gowns with robes to short, red teddies.

The master of ceremonies encouraged the models by shouting, "Show'em what you've got, Babe," and encouraged the audience by giving the models' measurements. The audience in turn shouted "Take it off," as some threw money onto the stage.

Hypnotist James Mapes amazed a standing room only crowd in the ballroom. Mapes performed a technique on the audience so that about 50 persons had their hands stuck together and couldn't separate them until he commanded. Of those, about 35 persons remained on stage to be put in a deep sleep.

"I never felt asleep, but I felt complete relaxation. It was neat," Charles Goodman, one of the hypnotized, said.

Comedian Alex Cole also played to an SRO crowd in the ballroom. The audience screamed with laughter as Cole told of his childhood and how he is not potty-training his son.

Another popular attraction was the WATS line, where people could make free three-minute phone calls. Some of the calls were made to Chilcage, Puryear, Tenn., Hot Springs and Florida State University. One man stood in a line to call his sister here in Fayetteville.



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Left: RedEye surfboard showing the theme of RedEye 87—What A Beach.

Right: Lingerie show sponsored by Secrets Intimate Apparel.

Below: Tan and bathing suit contest. Stacy Terry and Roland Brim took first place in the female and male contest.



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Above: Alex Cole the comedian.

Left: Lazer-Tag in the Red Lounge!

Parking and Transit Problems

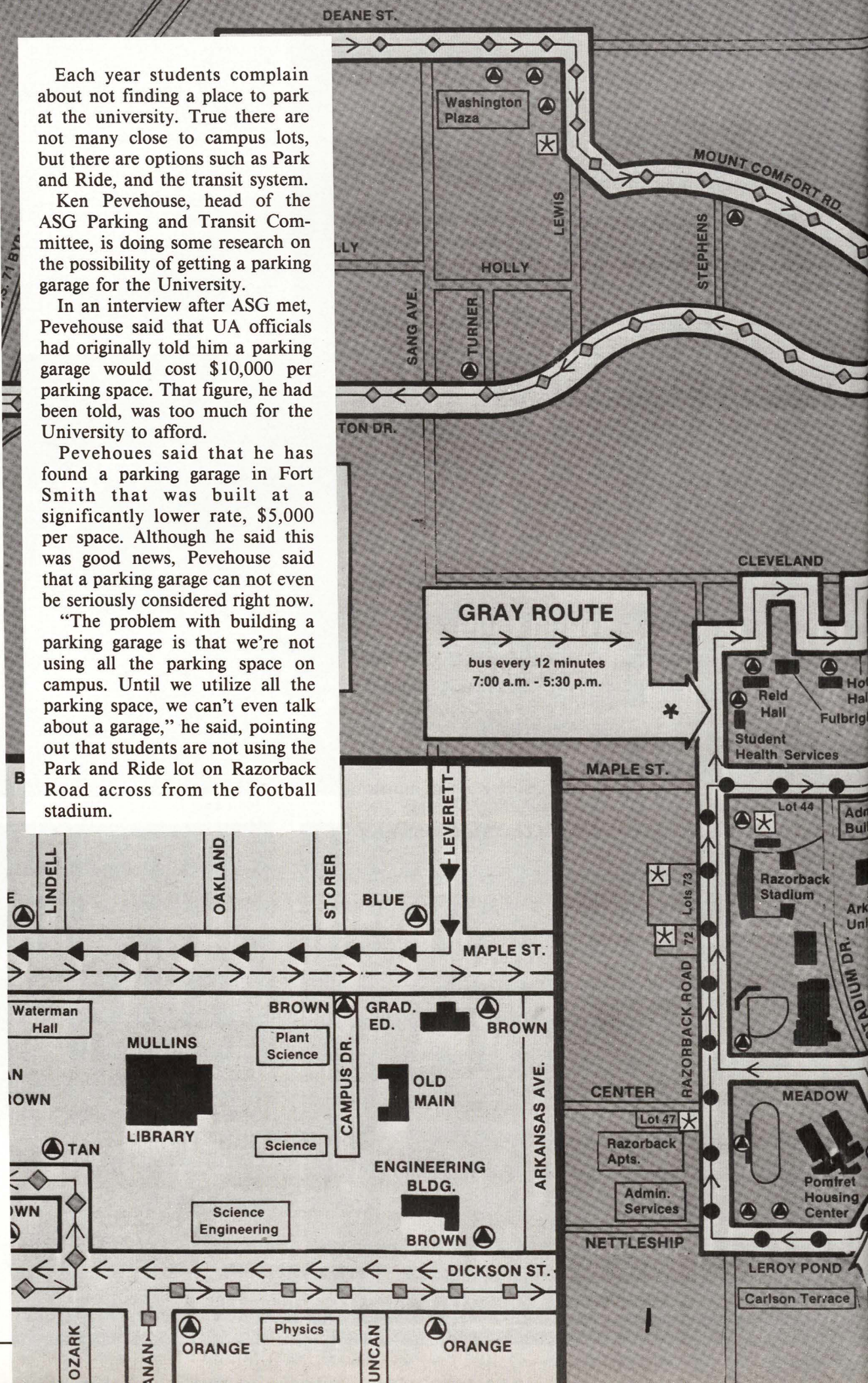
Each year students complain about not finding a place to park at the university. True there are not many close to campus lots, but there are options such as Park and Ride, and the transit system.

Ken Pevehouse, head of the ASG Parking and Transit Committee, is doing some research on the possibility of getting a parking garage for the University.

In an interview after ASG met, Pevehouse said that UA officials had originally told him a parking garage would cost \$10,000 per parking space. That figure, he had been told, was too much for the University to afford.

Pevehouse said that he has found a parking garage in Fort Smith that was built at a significantly lower rate, \$5,000 per space. Although he said this was good news, Pevehouse said that a parking garage can not even be seriously considered right now.

"The problem with building a parking garage is that we're not using all the parking space on campus. Until we utilize all the parking space, we can't even talk about a garage," he said, pointing out that students are not using the Park and Ride lot on Razorback Road across from the football stadium.



BUS ROUTES, STOPS AND SCHEDULES

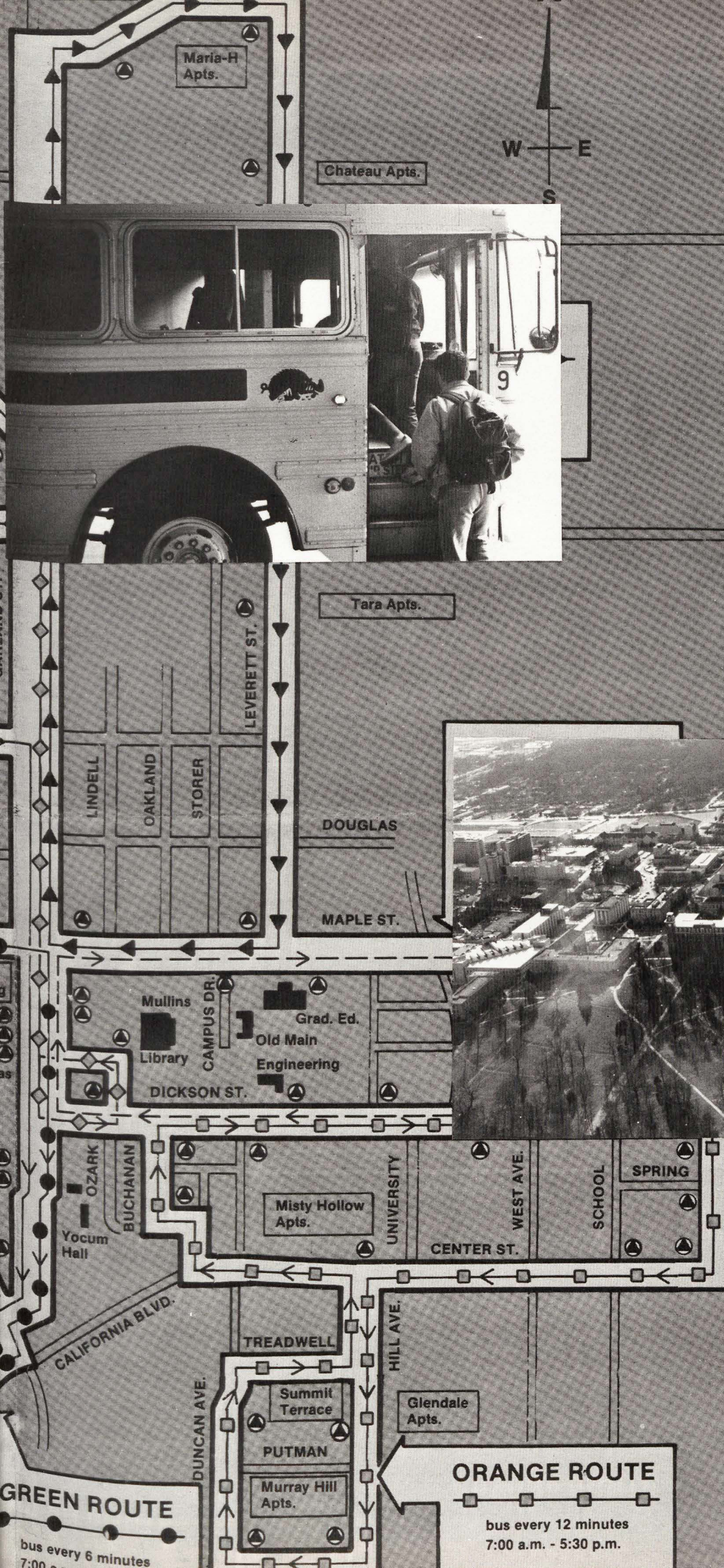
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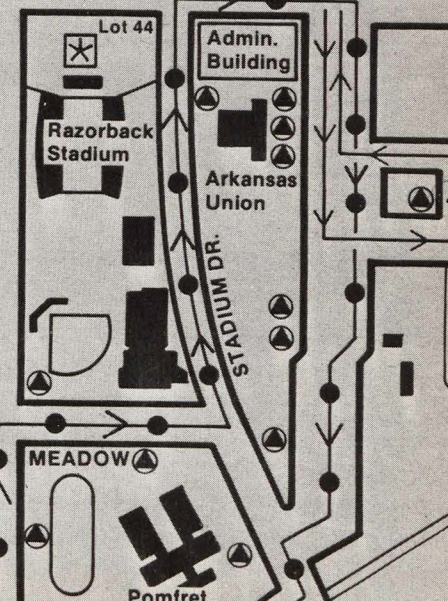
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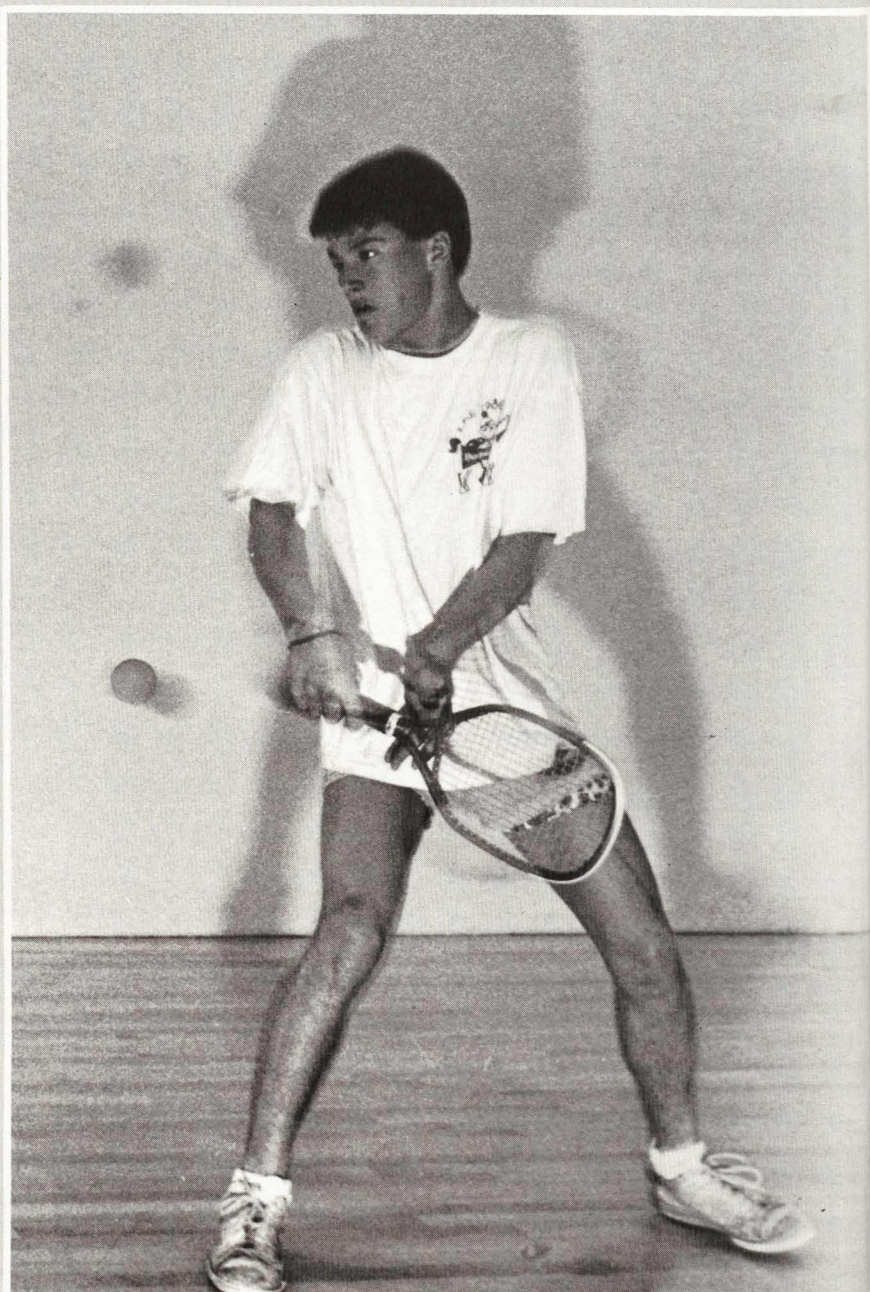
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Top Right: Student takes advantage of raquetball in the Hper building.

Bottom Right: Hper building basketball courts with jogging track above.

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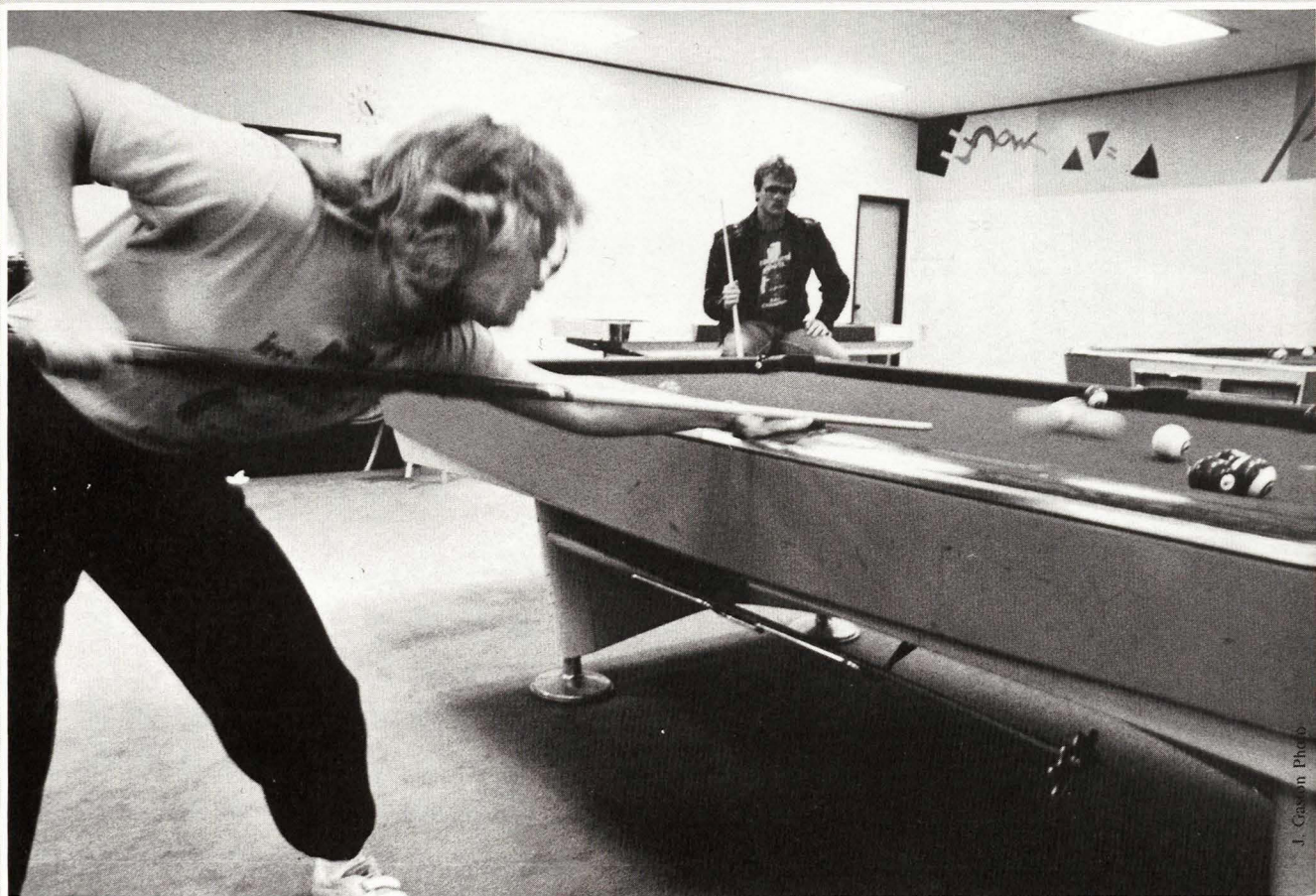


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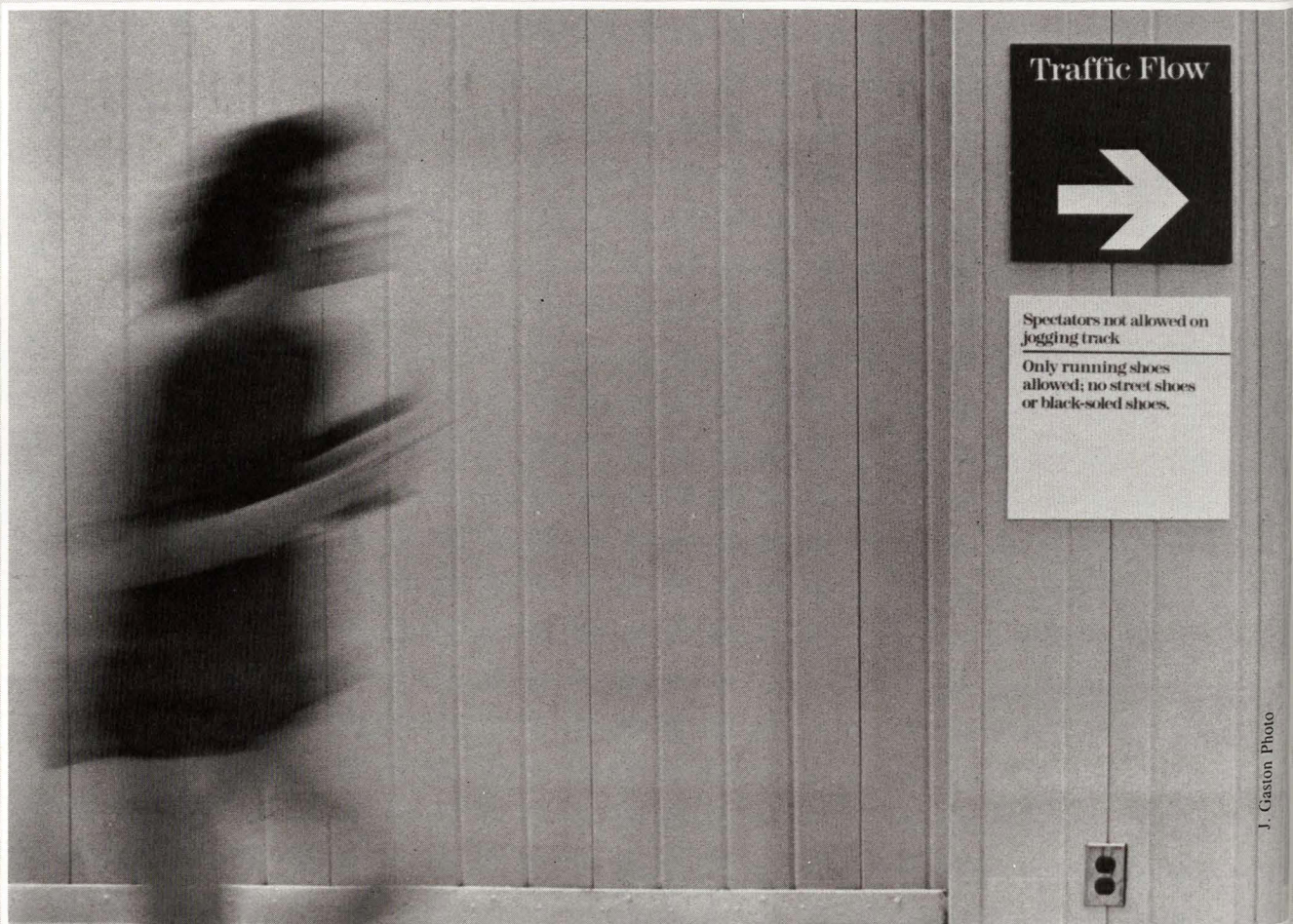




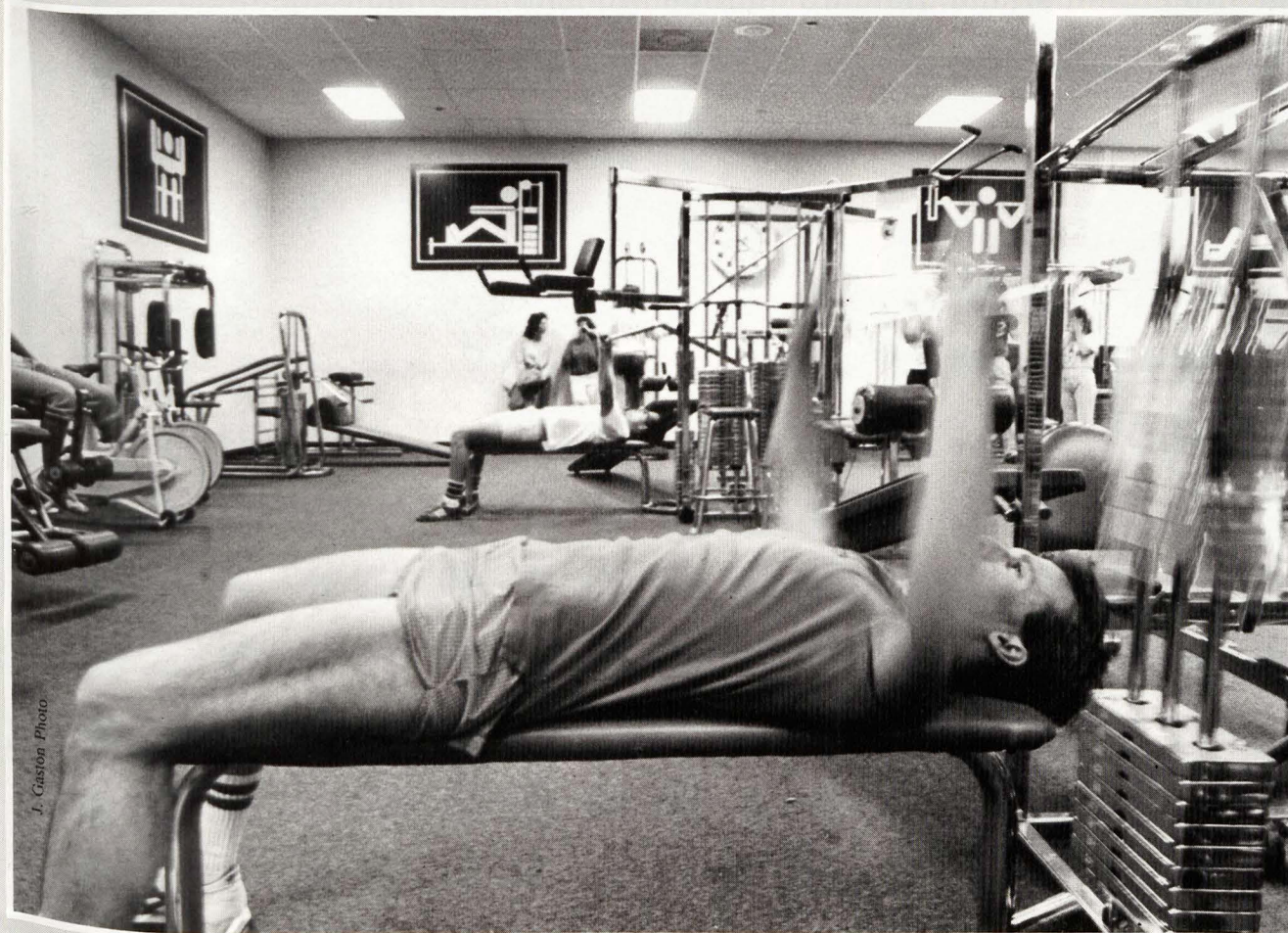
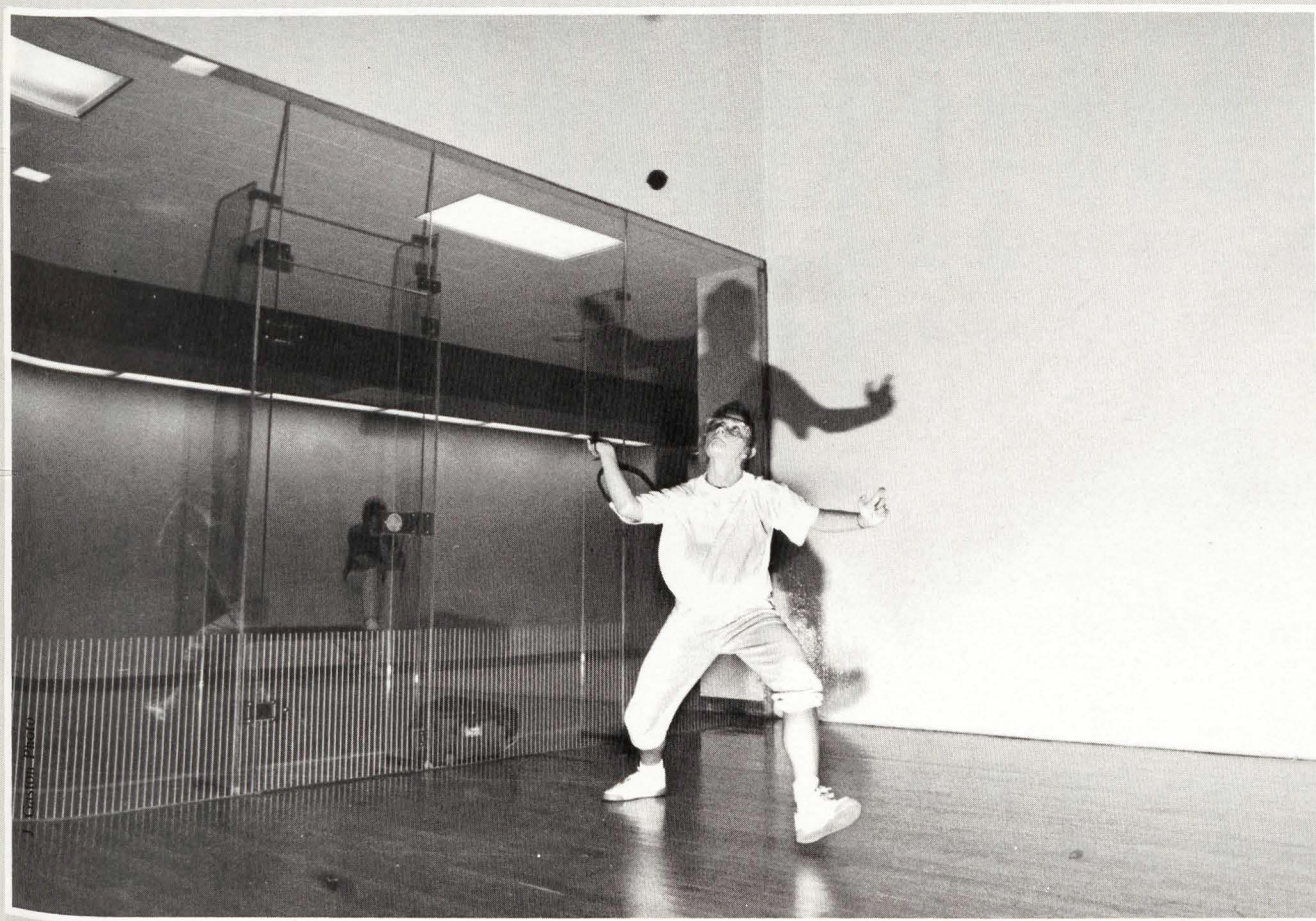
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Chinese New Year Banquet

The Chinese New Year banquet this year consisted of a reception, a welcoming speech by Atlas Teh, a speech by Dr. Gerald Harris, a Chinese folk dance, dinner, entertainment and a lucky draw. For dinner, princess beef, ginger duckling, chicken ragoon, eggplants with oyster sauce, spring rolls, fried rice, and pineapple pacheri was served.





Above: Chip Rye singing a song in Chinese.

Top: A cultural Laotian dance.

Left: Chinese New Year dinner. Mei-Ling fixes her plate.

Fight

Night

Sigma Nu fraternity won the overall trophy for the second year in a row at Sigma Phi Epsilon's 10th annual "Fight Nite."

Fite Nite, which was held at the Washington County Fairgrounds March 5, 6, and 7, benefited the March of Dimes. The overall winner is determined by a point system with first place receiving three points, second place receiving two points and third place receiving one point, said Robert Cortinez, the president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"We have not paid all of the expenses," Cortinez said, "but we expect to have raised about \$10,000 to \$12,000."

The winners of the six divisions are:

—Featherweight division: Garrett Chambers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

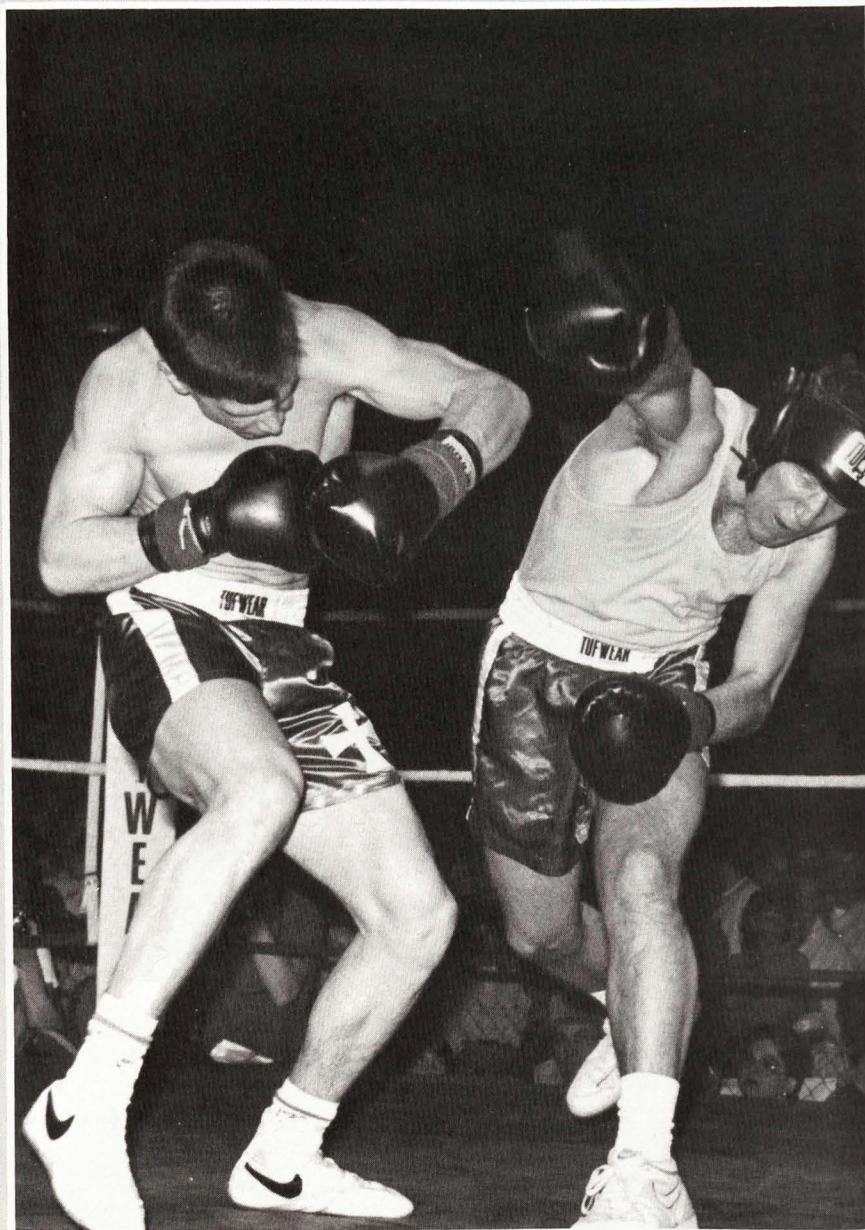
—Flyweight division: Jimmy Rapert of Sigma Chi.

—Lightweight division: Pat Barrow of Sigma Chi.

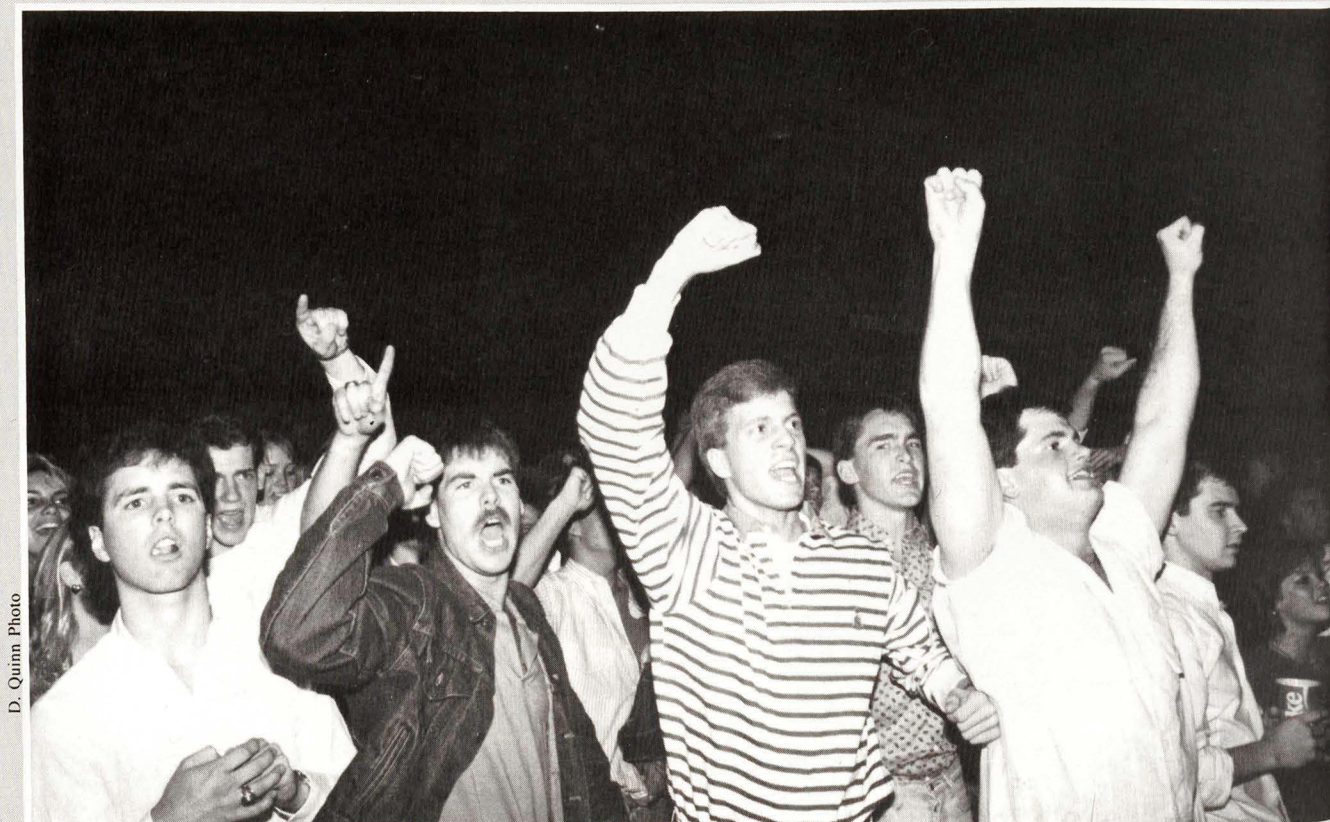
—Middleweight division: Don Beineman of Sigma Nu.

—Light heavyweight division: Marshall Foreman of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

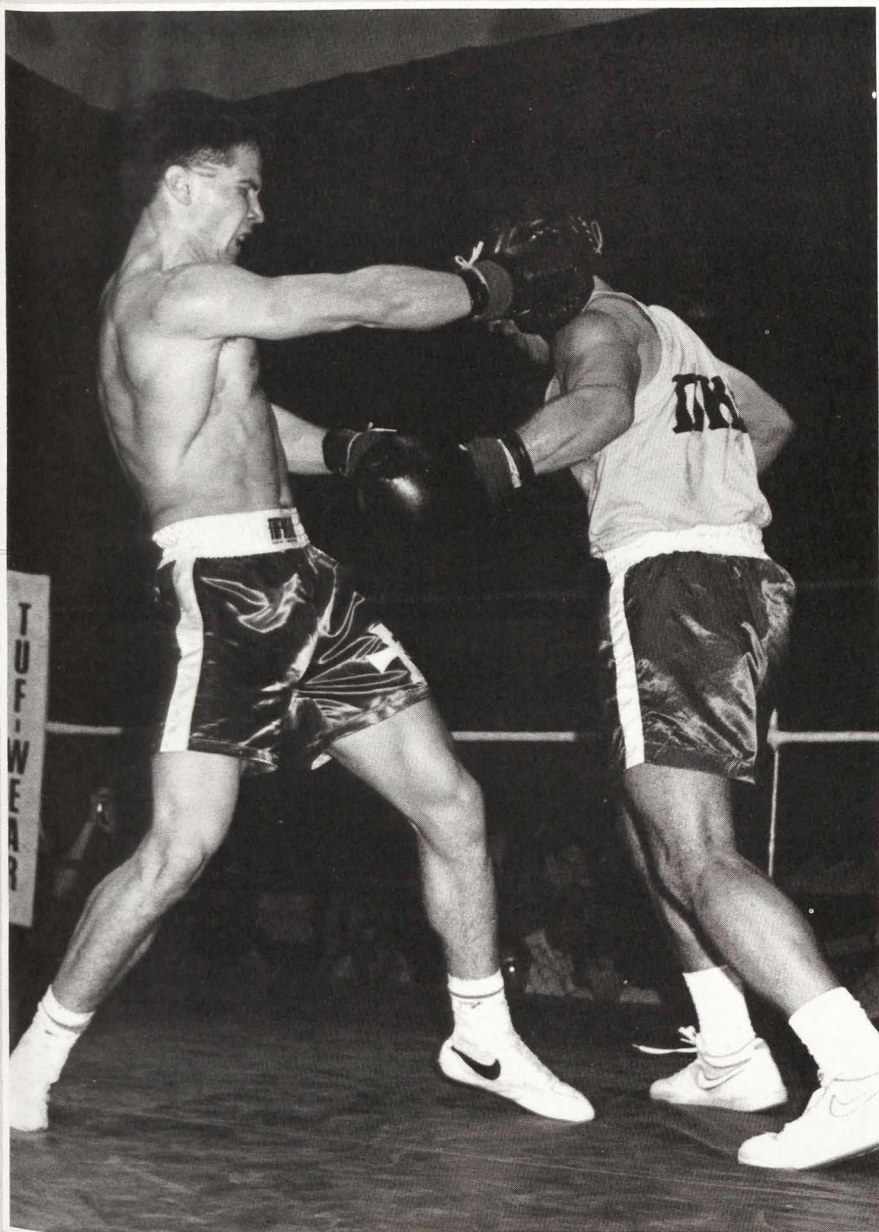
—Heavyweight division: Mike Ward, an independent.



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Left: Pat Barrow (right) tags Buddy Voglur at Friday's Fite Nite session.

Bottom: Girls cheer on Fite Nite participants.

Below: The round was shown to the crowd.



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Week

Greek



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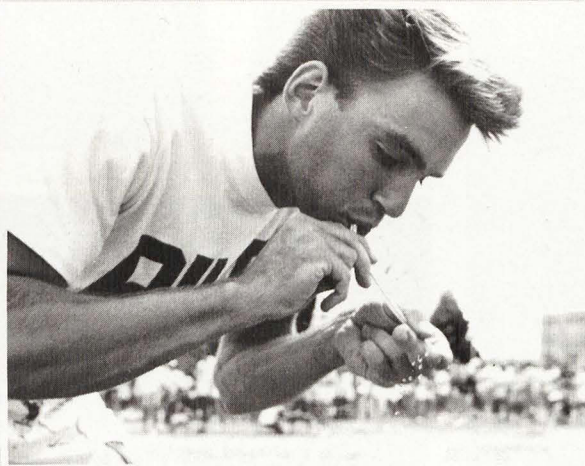
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Top: Winners of Greek God and Goddess contest held during Greek Week.
Above: A Phi Kappa Alpha tries to transfer his lemonade to another cup before his opponent. The lemonade is transferred with a straw.

Budget

Students protesting budget cuts for higher education.

Concerned students rallied in front of the Arkansas Union and also drove to Little Rock.

While in Little Rock, students were told by Governor Bill Clinton why there was less money for the U of A.



Cuts



Larry Trussell

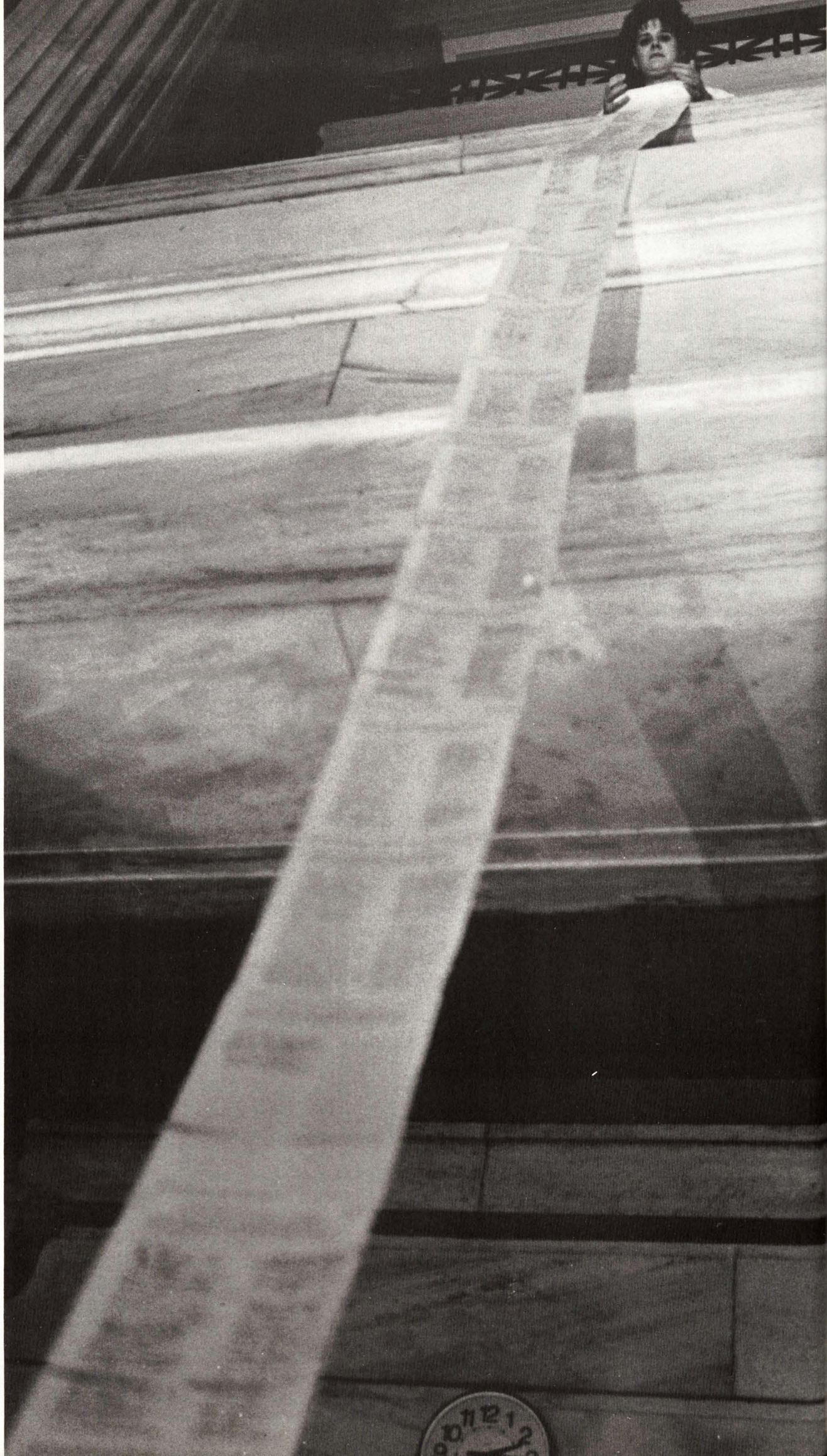
Above: Fayetteville chancellor Dan Ferritor, right, talks with Dena McEnroe at a rally organized by Students for Excellence in Education to protest cuts in the education budget. Ferritor said he was pleased that students are interested in the affairs of the University and, "doing something in a thoughtful and moderate way."



Left: Connie Mevoney puts on an arm band on Adrian Ong. The arm bands were worn to protest the budget cuts.

Cuts

Budget





Left: Budget Cut press conference in Little Rock.



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Left: Students sign petitions in front of the Arkansas Union.

The 1988 spring concerts were performed by three groups—Hank Williams Jr., Eddie Money, and Kool and the Gang.

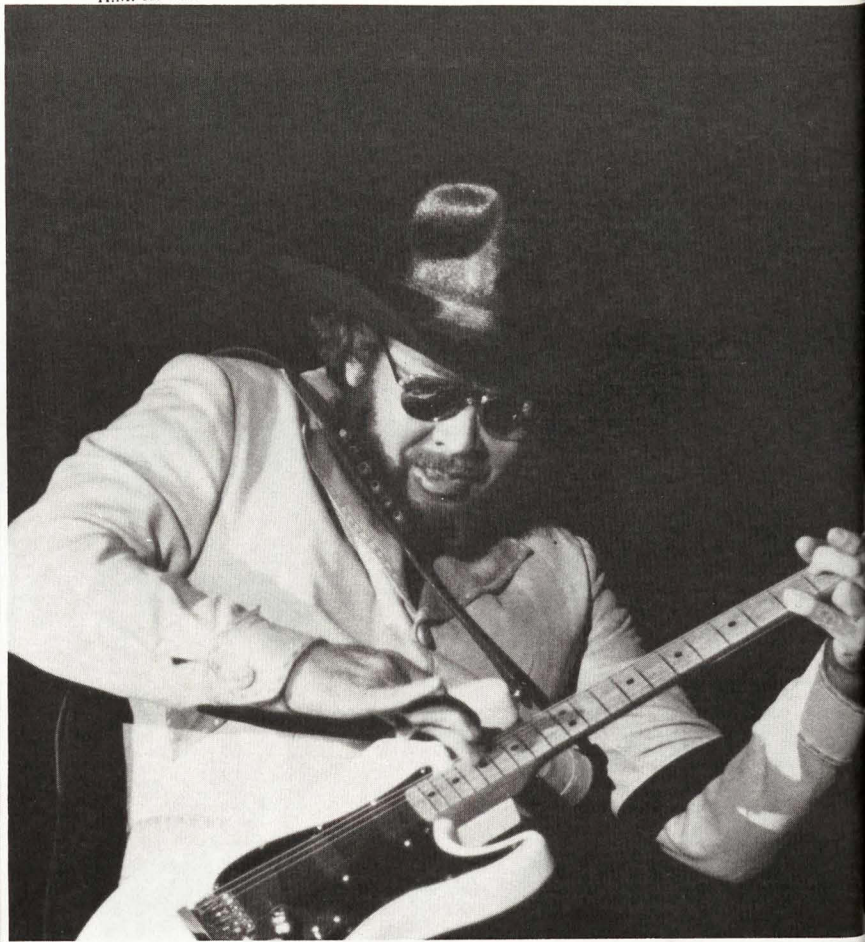
Hank played his standards like “Whiskey Bent and Hell Bound,” “Old Habits,” “The Promised Land,” “Dixie On My Mind,” “Superman,” “This Ain’t Dallas,” “Country Boy,” “Mind Your Own Business,” and “I Like Girls.”

Eddie Money played for over two hours and made three encore appearances. Dressed in black jeans, a black tank top, black leather boots, and a white jacket, Money opened the concert with “Two Tickets to Paradise,” and the crowd was on its feet. His third song, which got the crowd yelling and clapping, was his latest single, “Endless Nights.”

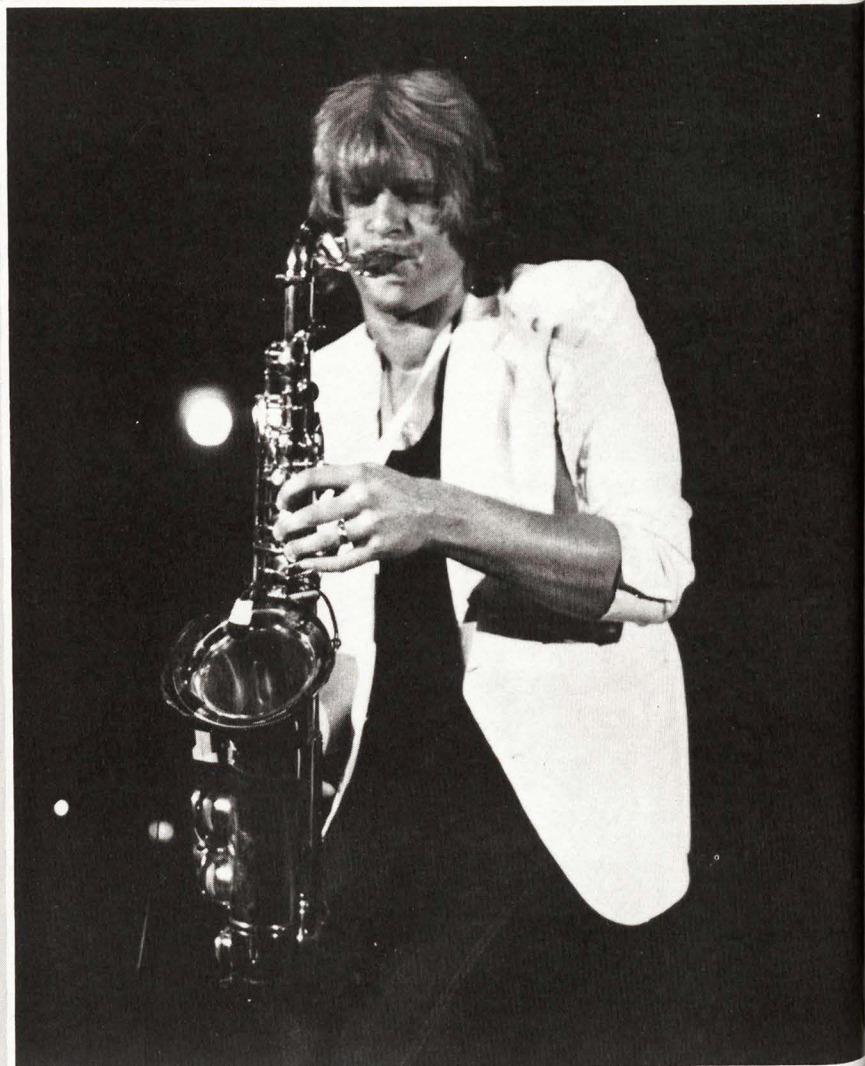
Money stopped playing after an hour, but the crowd wanted more. They yelled and screamed, and Money and his band came back out.

He opened the first encore with “Take Me Home Tonight,” the first single off his new album. He then followed with “Shakin’ ” which really got the crowd dancing and clapping. During this song, he introduced his band, and the crowd was so involved that several girls threw their bras on stage.

Kool and the Gang also appeared at Barnhill this spring. With a crowd of about 4,800, the Gang were a hit.



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Bottom: Eddie Money concert.
Below: Hank Williams Jr. (Bocephus) and band performing at Barnhill.



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Spring

Concerts

Kool and the Gang concert at Barnhill.





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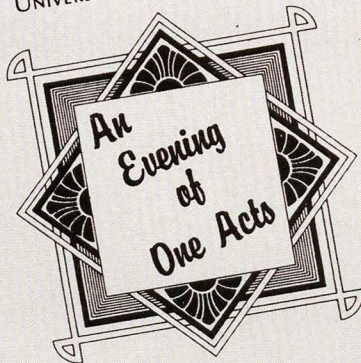
Plays

"Hamlet" performed by University Theatre.



Spring

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS



The Liberal Education of Miss Mavis
by Kerry Kennedy

No Blood
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Winners of the
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University Theatre Presents

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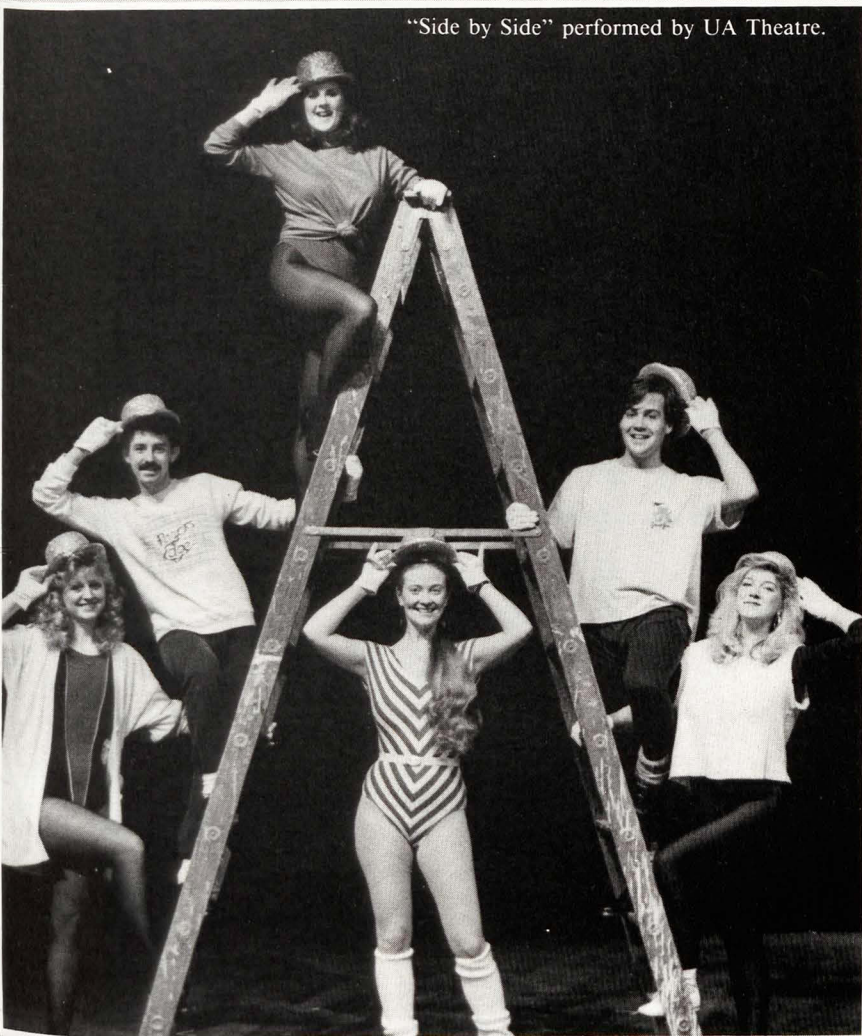
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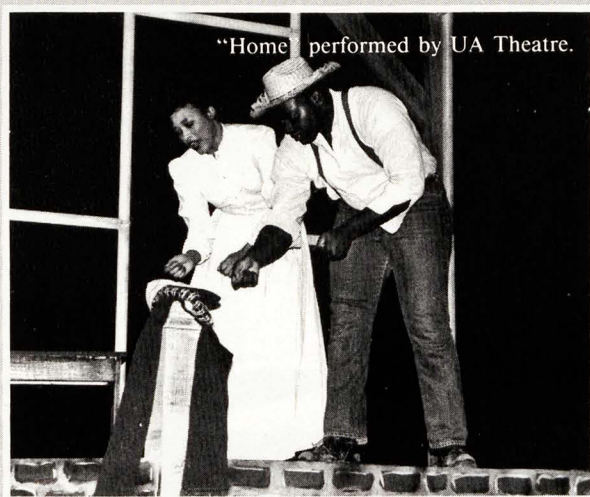


"Side by Side" performed by UA Theatre.

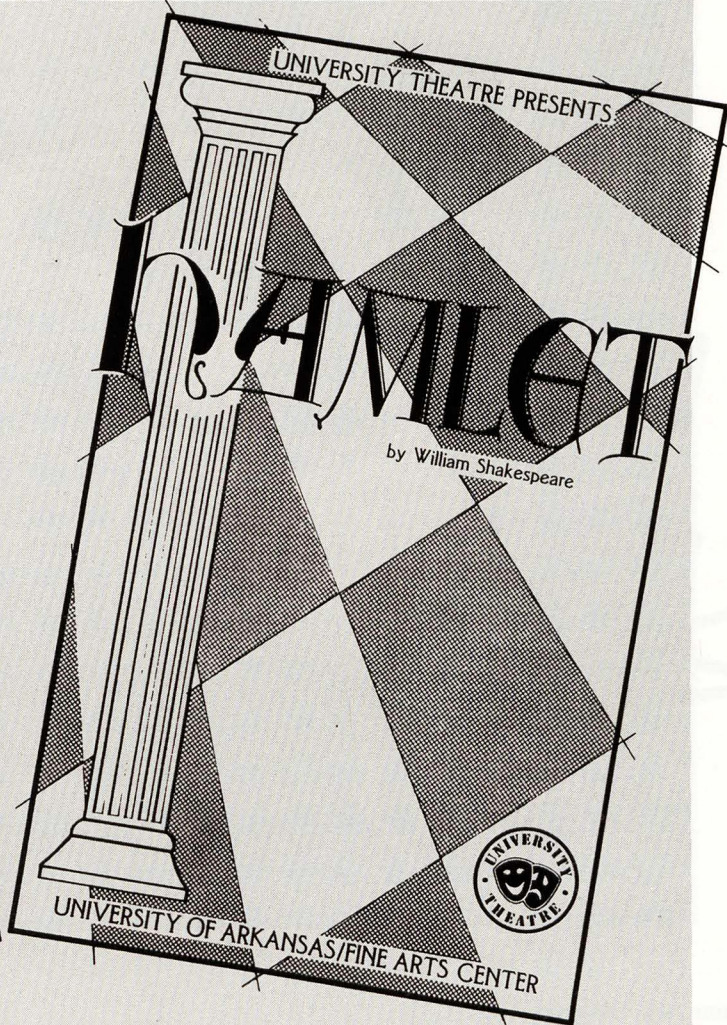


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"Home" performed by UA Theatre.



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Engineering Building

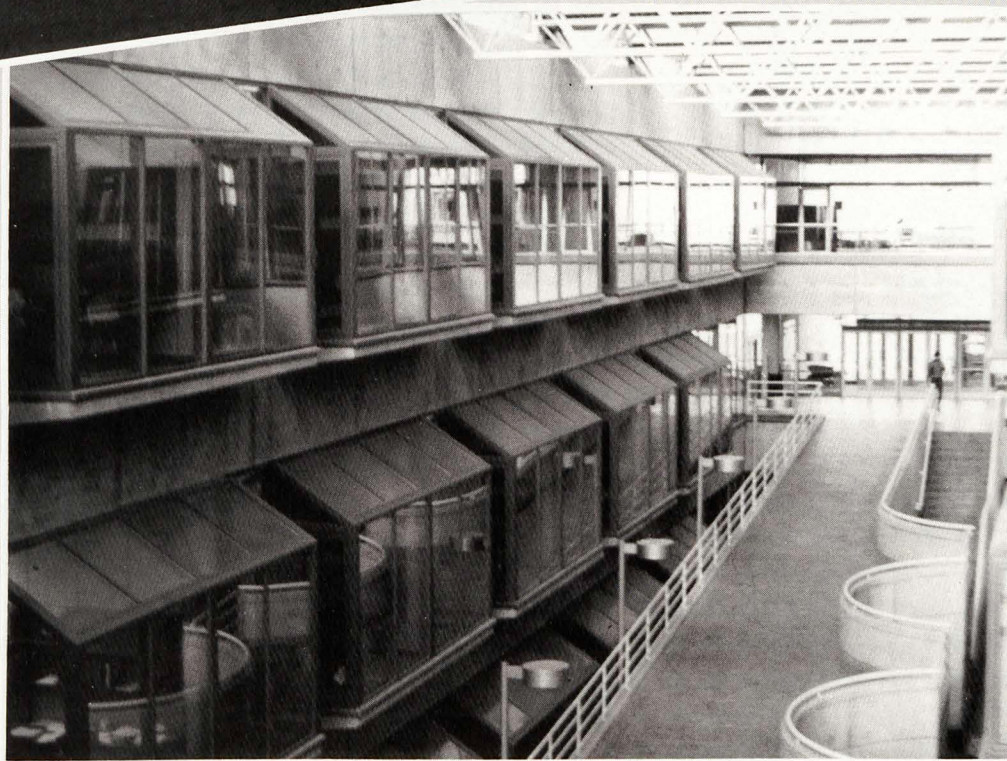
New

Bell Engineering center opens
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buildings





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Main

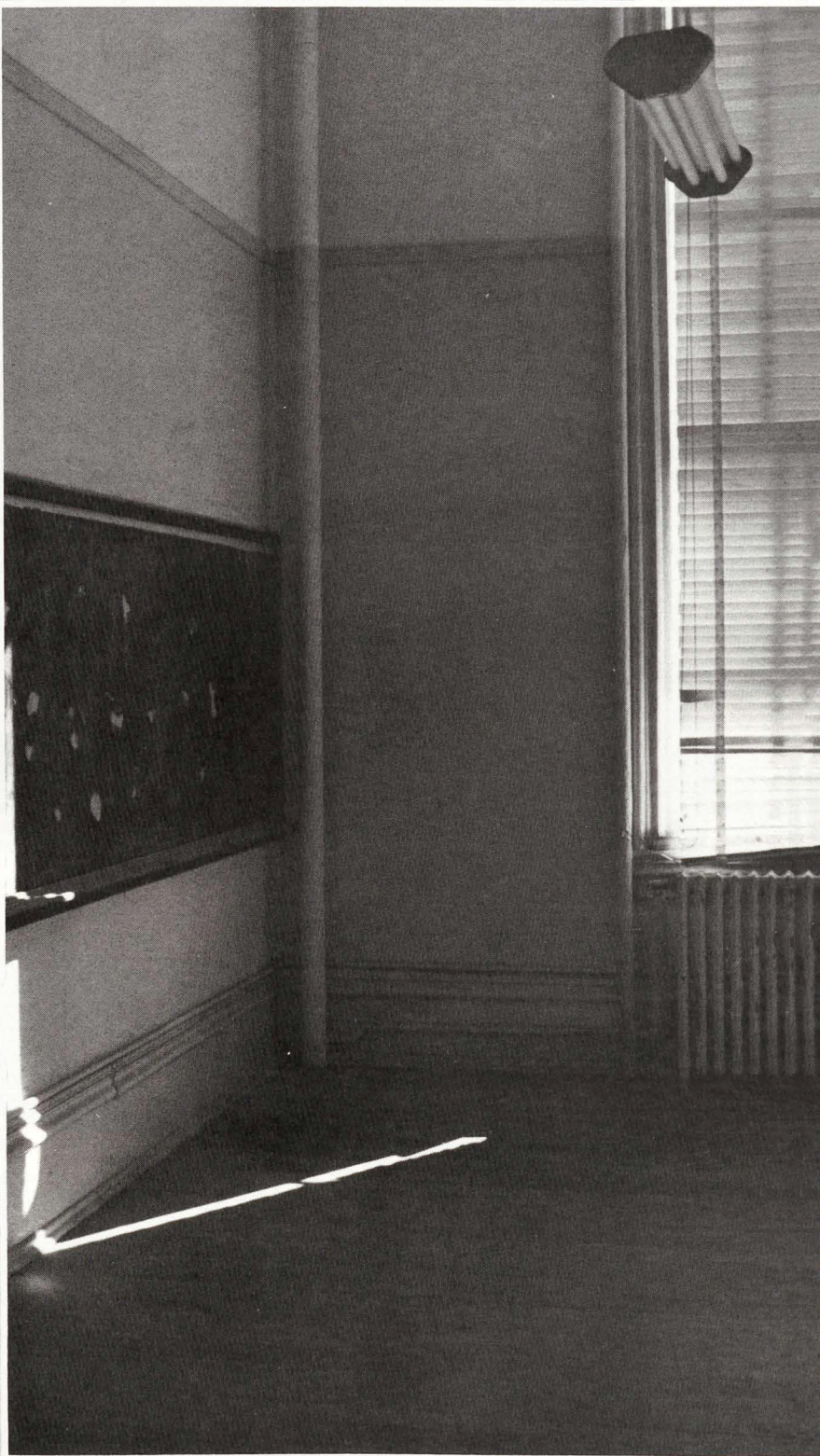
The historic symbol of Old Main is so strongly embedded in the hearts of Arkansans that many who never attended the University are making donations to the building's restoration.

One East Arkansas resident donated \$2,000 simply because she remembers trips to Fayetteville as a child when she and her cousins competed to be the first to spot Old Main's towers.

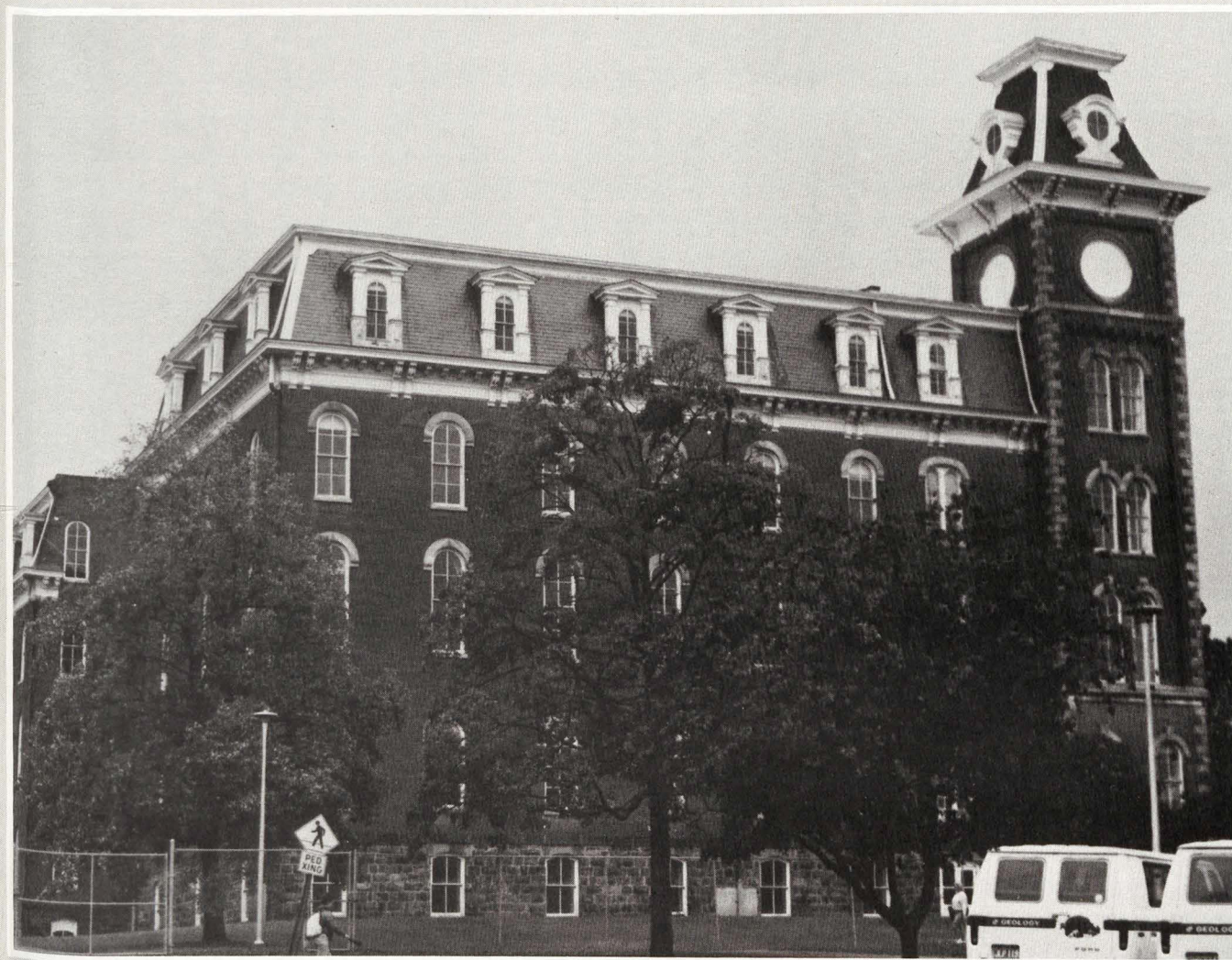
Dorine B. Deacon of Jonesboro sent her check to the Campaign to Restore Old Main, along with a letter telling of the game she and her cousins played when the family travelled from Fort Smith to visit her mother's brother, W.S. Campell. Campell was secretary of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce from 1916 to 1918. Deacon's parents, Bertha Cambell and Joe C. Barrett, met when he was a member of the Class of 1920 at the University.

In a postscript to the letter, Deacon said she knew her mother would be pleased to know of the \$2,000 gift, because it would help insure that "her progeny can continue to play that game" of who sees the Old Main towers first.

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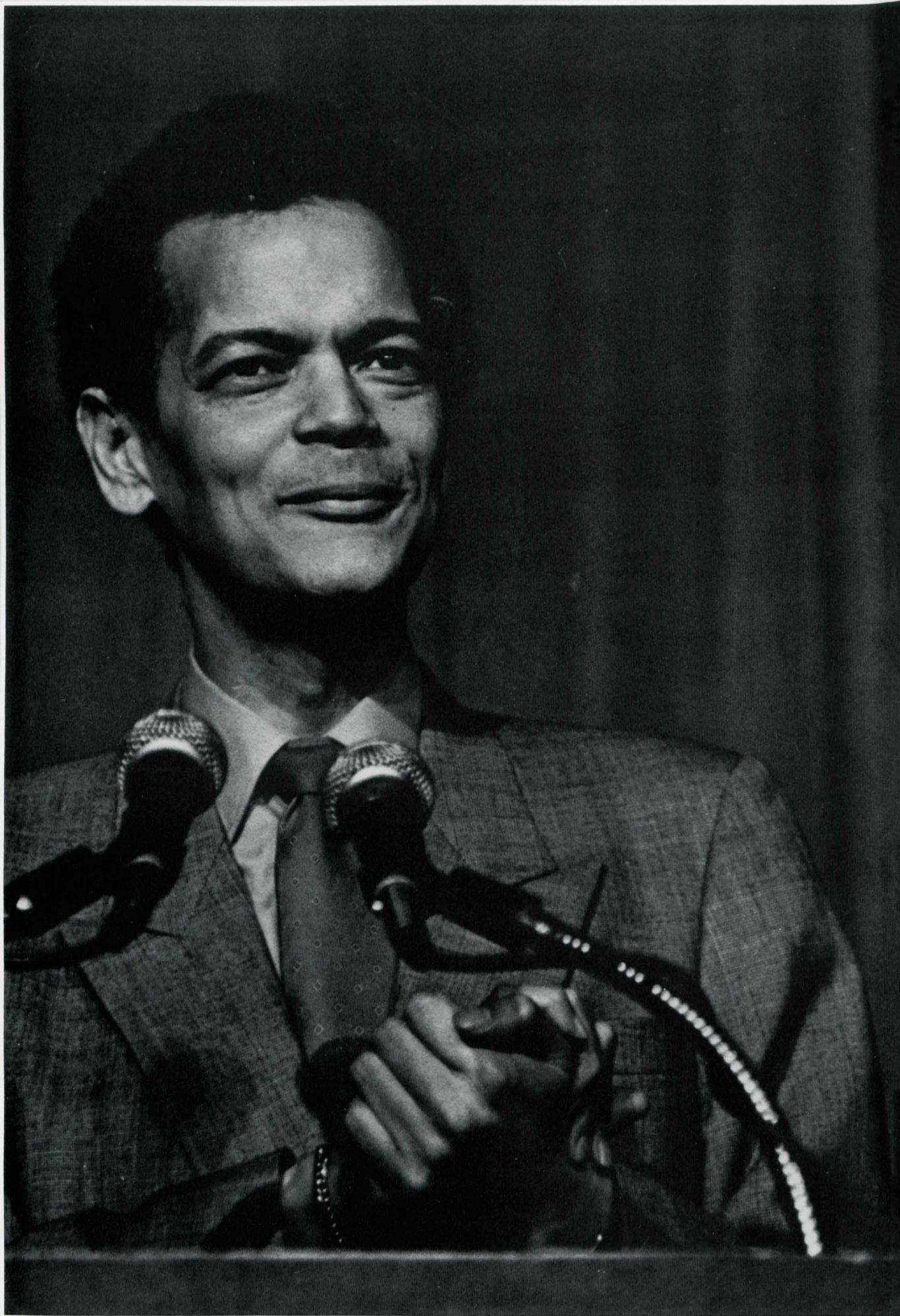
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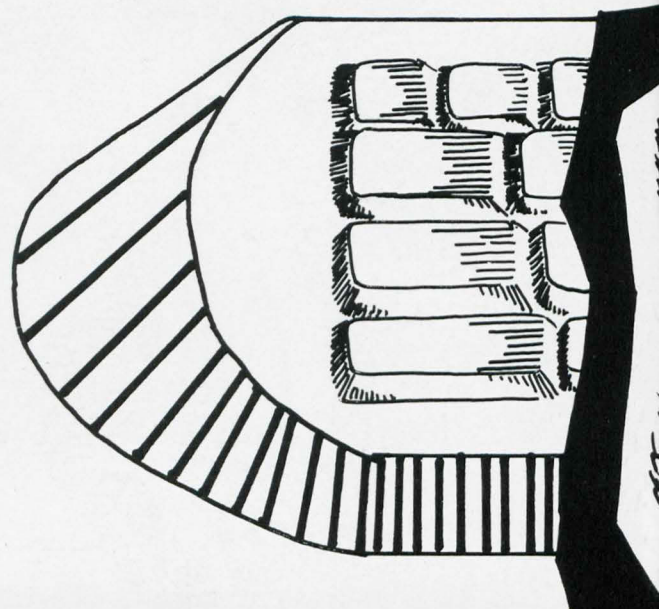
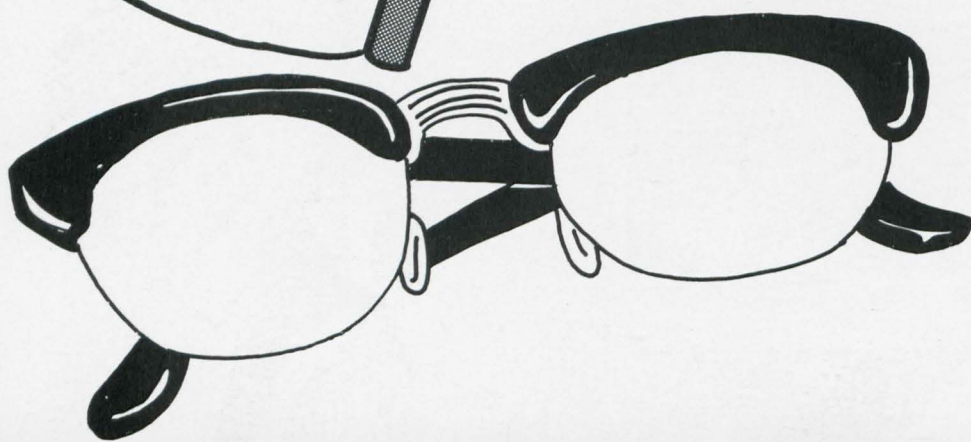
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Graduates

Caught in Class Action

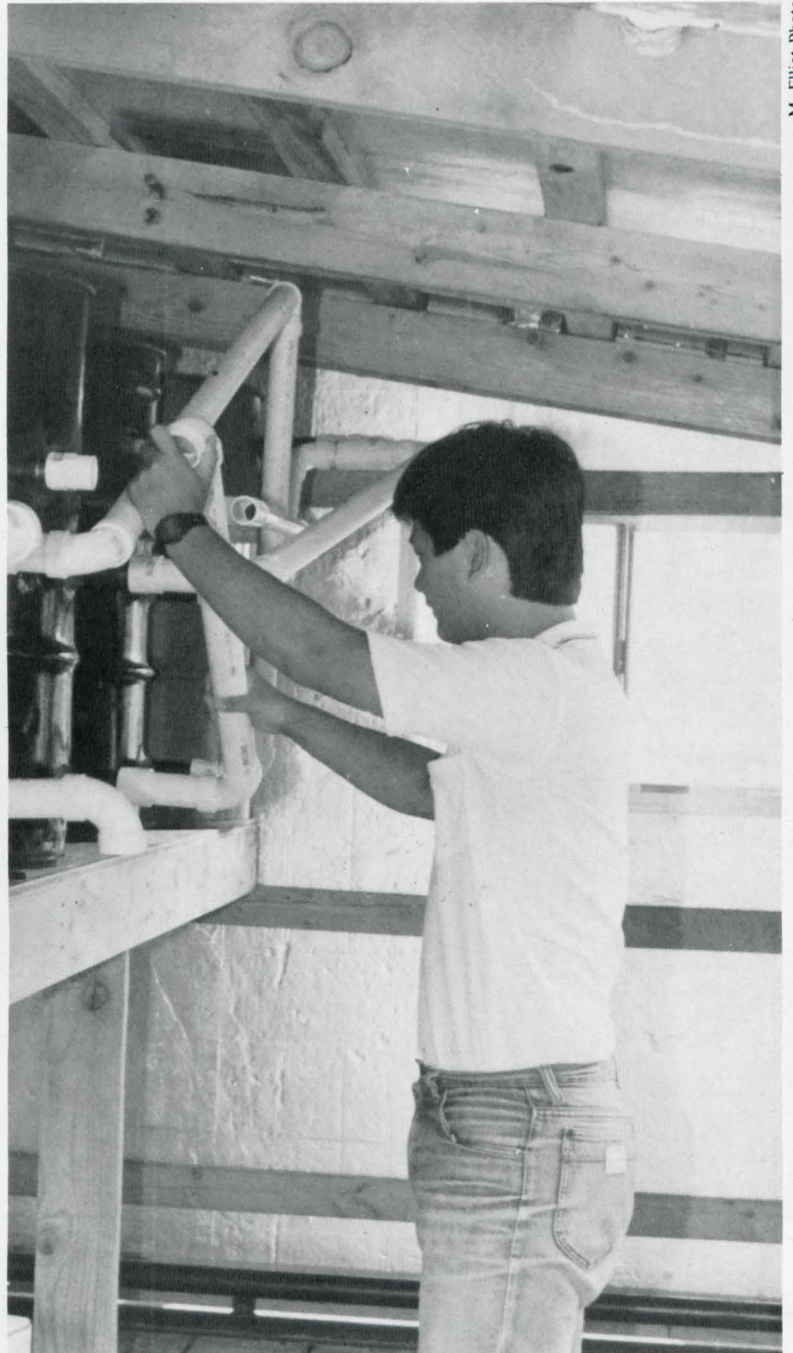


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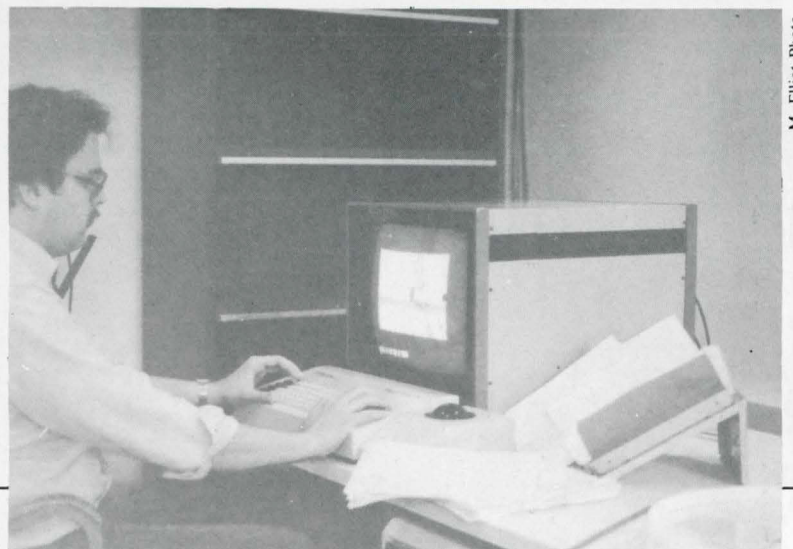
Graduate student, Weitsung Sung, works compiling data to be used in calibration of neutron survey instruments used in nuclear power plants.

Civil engineering graduate student Kok-seong Gan works on a project at Engineering South. The goal of the project is to extract oil from chicken skins.

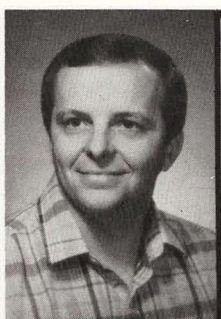
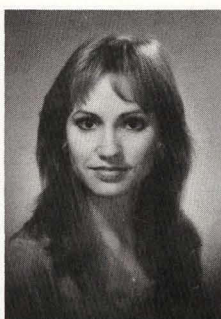
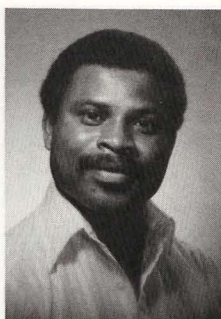
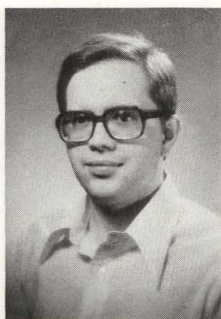
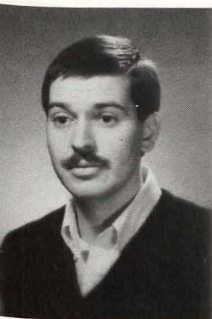
A graduate student works on a computer-simulation project in one of the many computer labs at Engineering South.



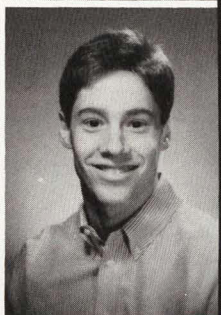
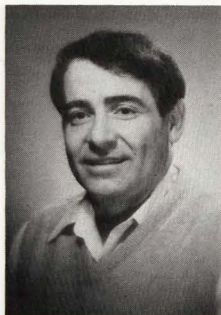
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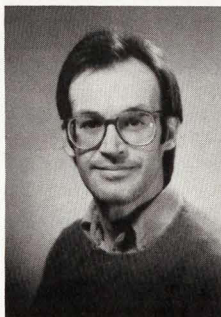
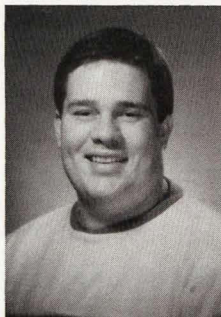
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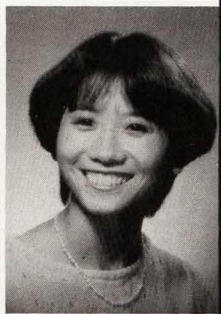
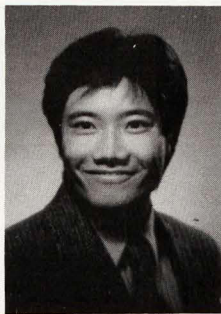
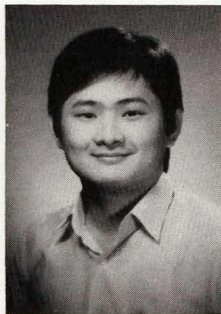
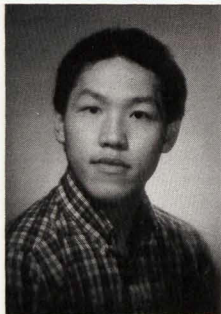
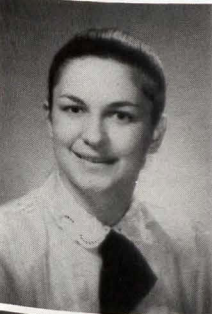
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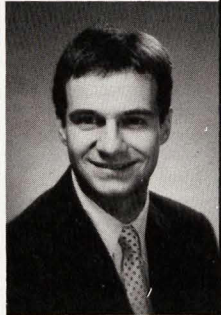
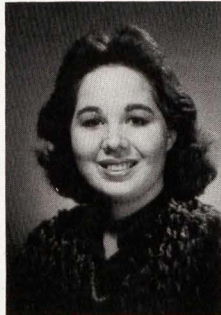
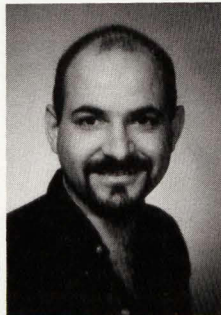
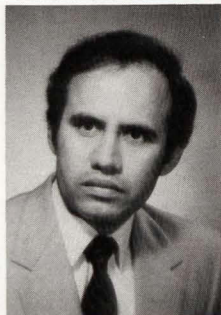
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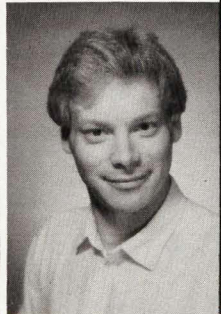
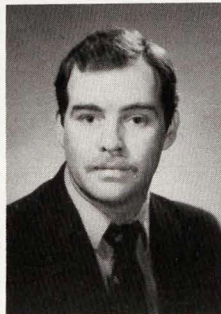
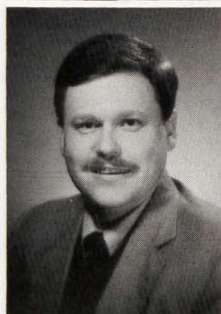
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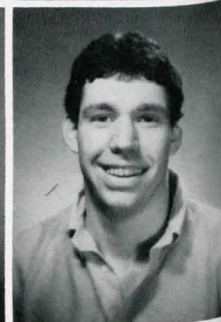
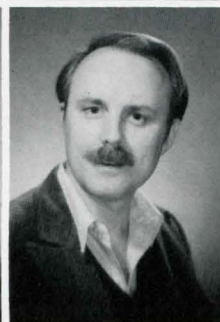
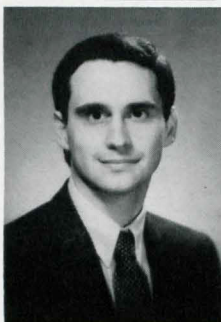


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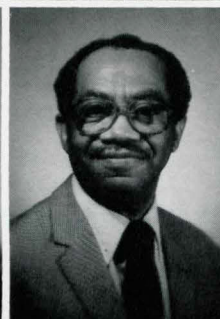
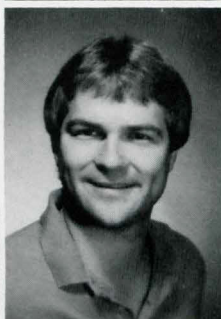
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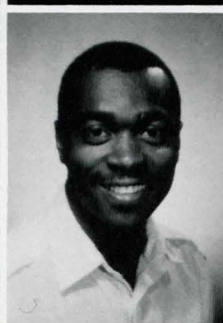
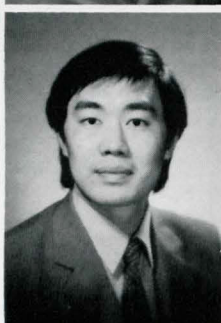
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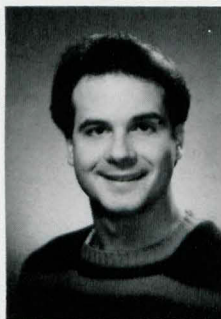
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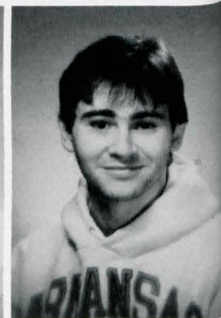
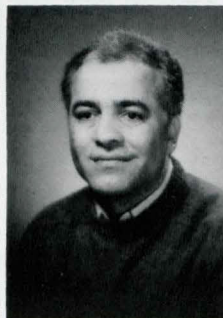
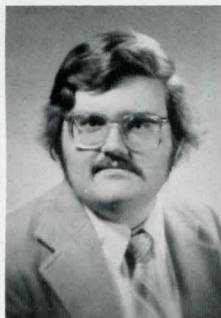
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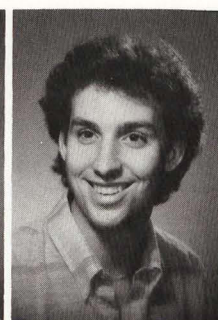
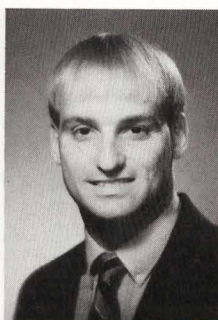
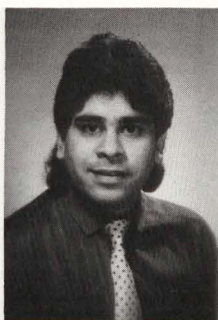
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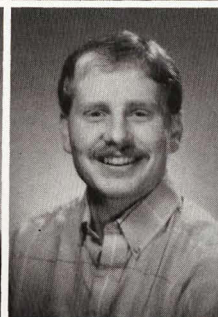
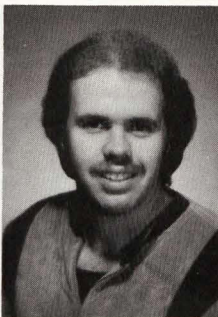
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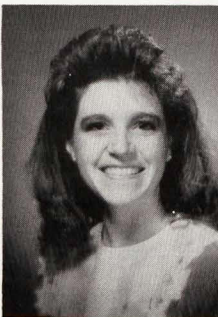
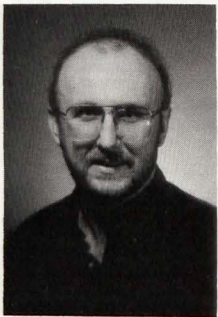




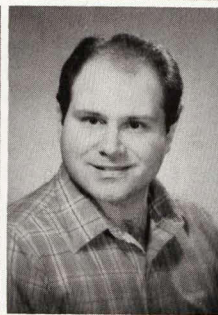
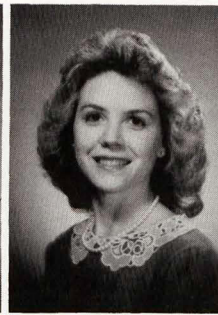
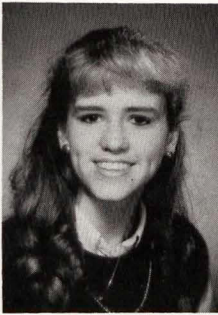
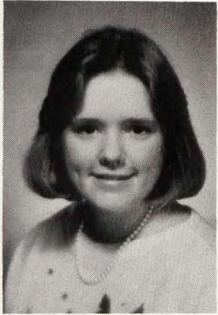
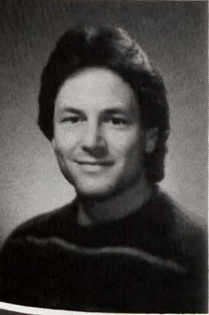
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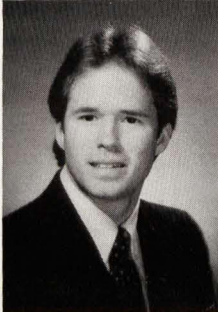
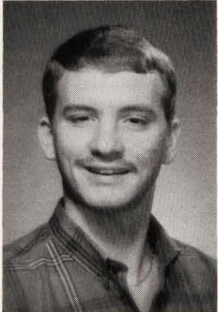
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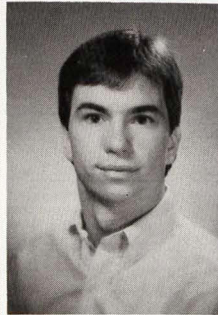
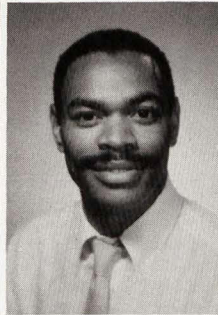
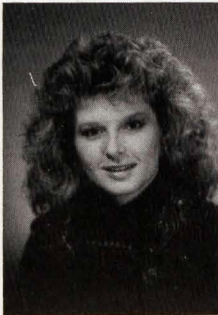
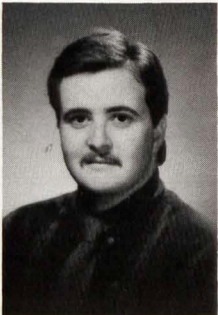
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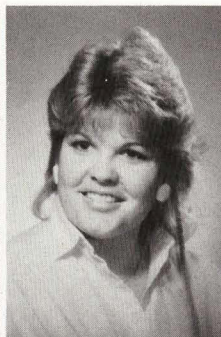
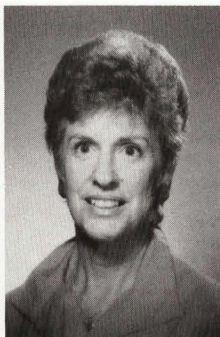


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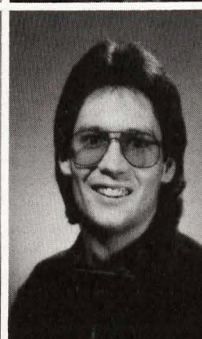
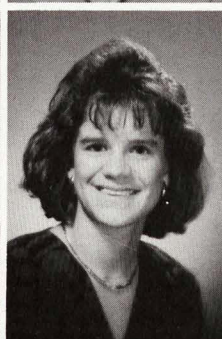
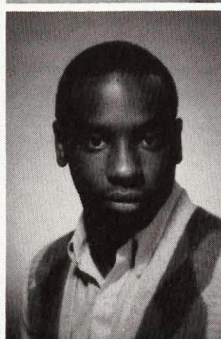
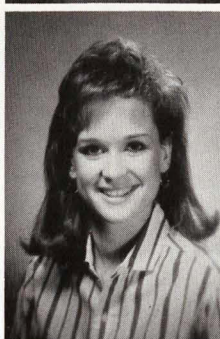
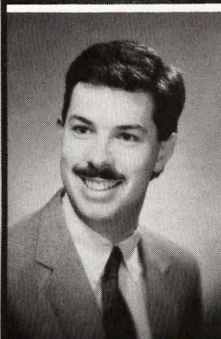


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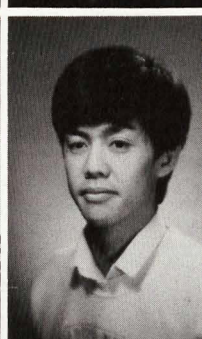
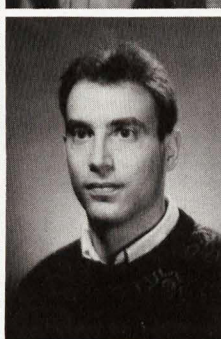
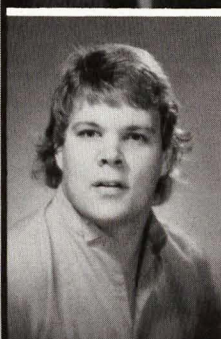
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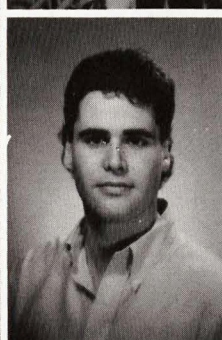
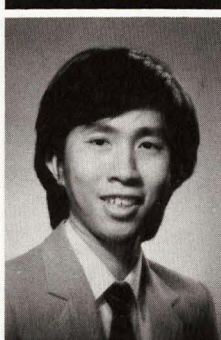
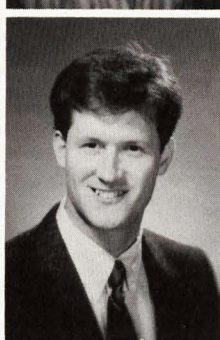
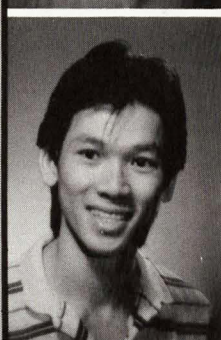
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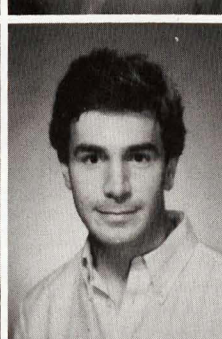
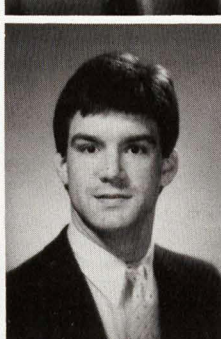
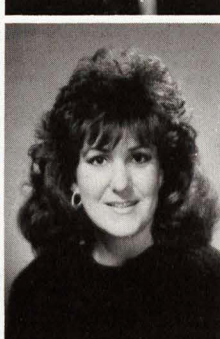
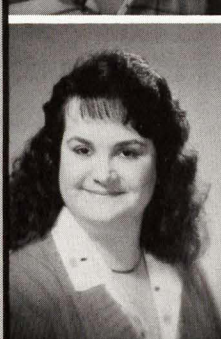
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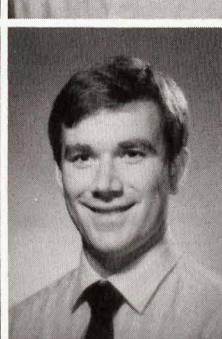
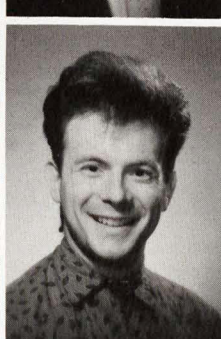
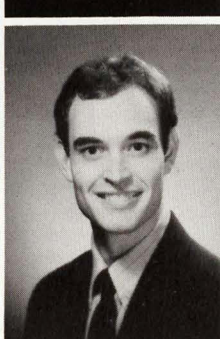
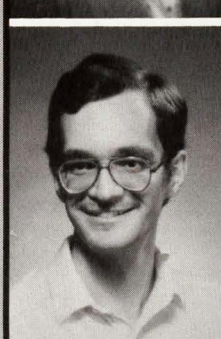
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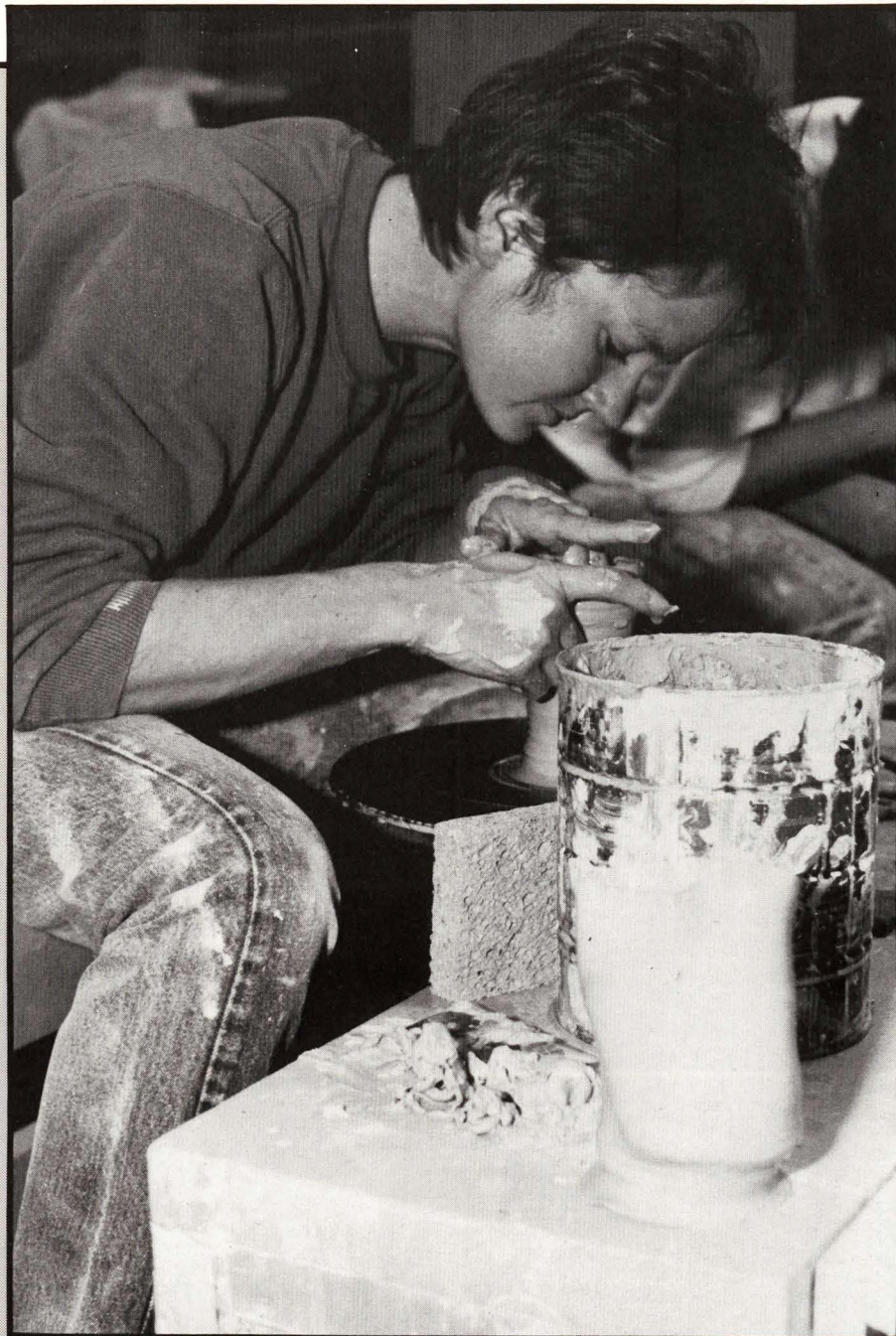
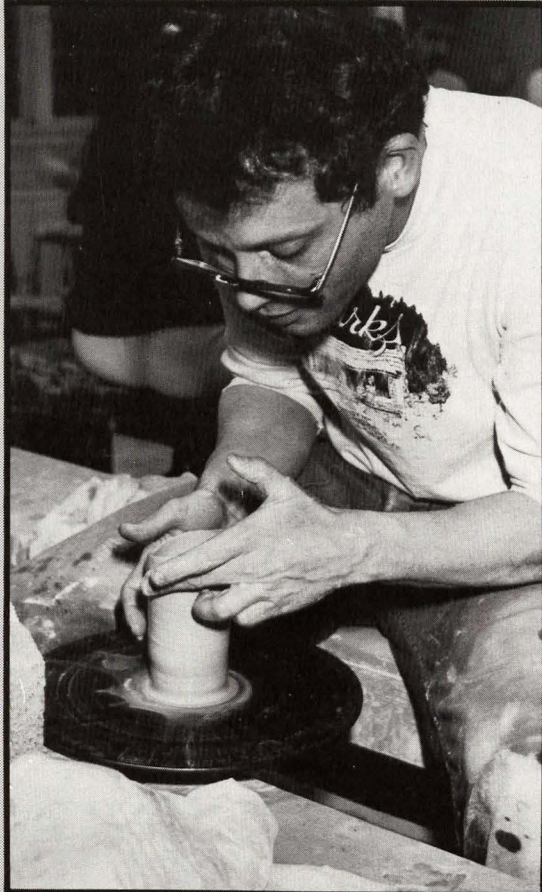
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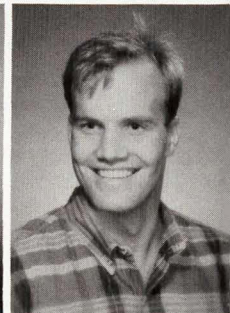
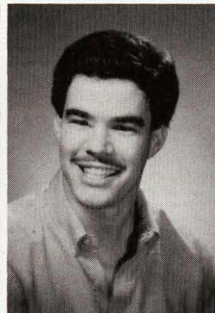
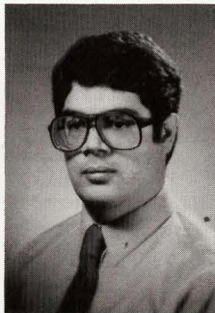
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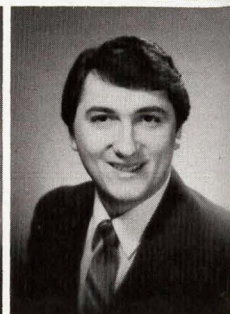
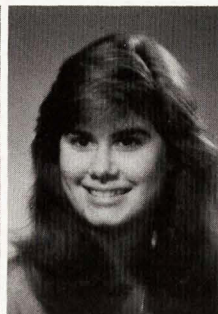
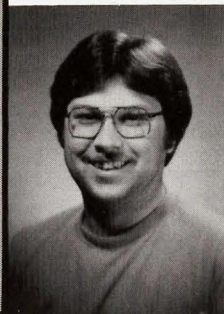
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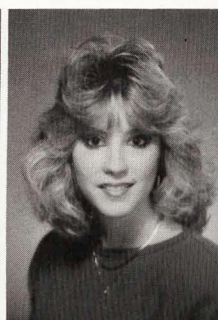
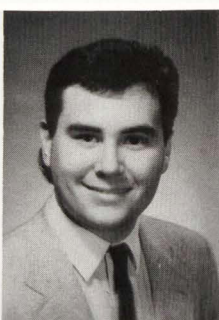
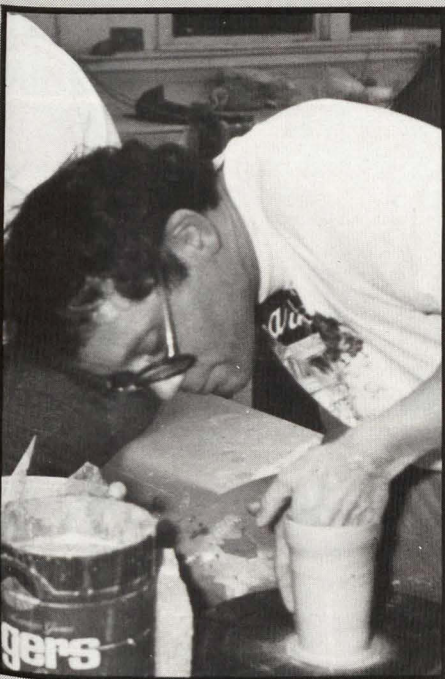




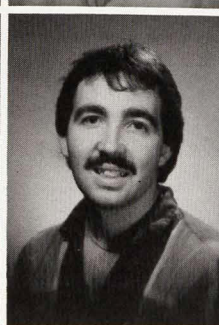
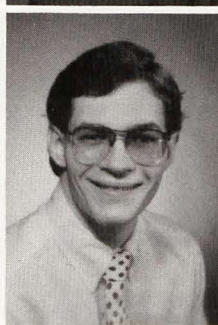
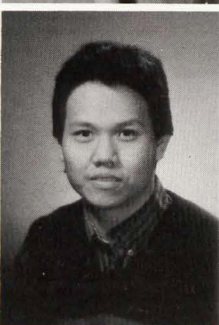
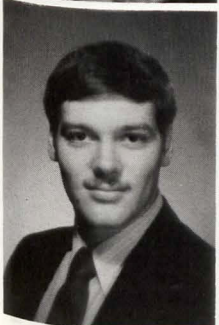
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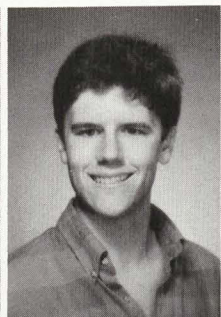
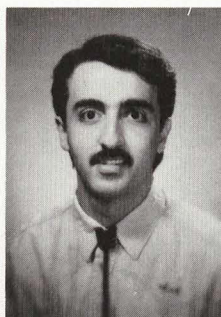
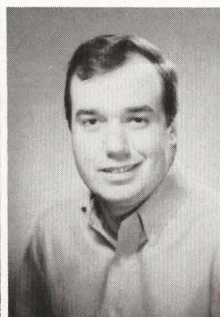
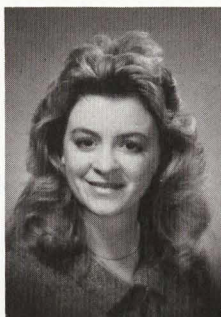


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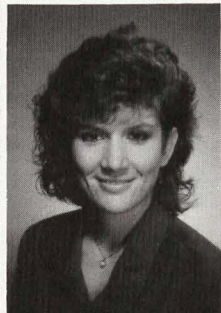
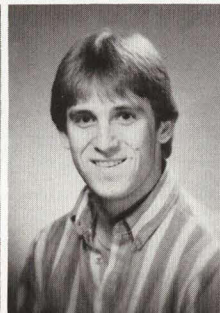
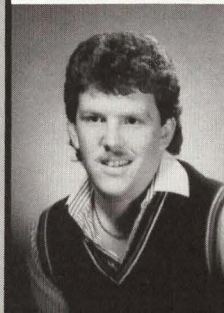


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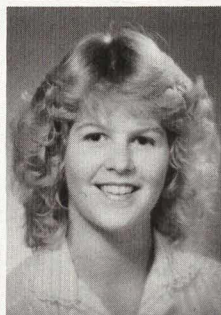
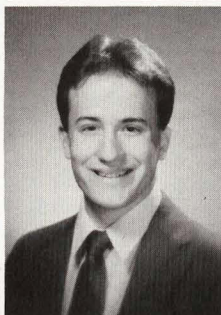
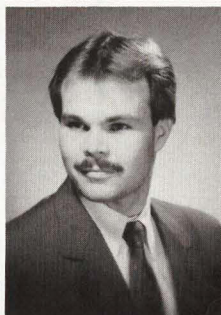
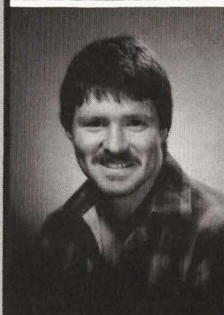
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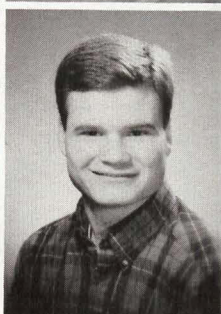
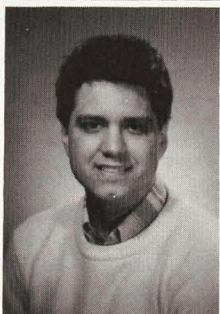
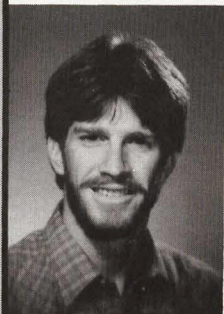
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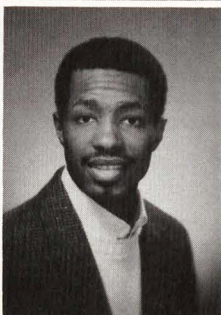
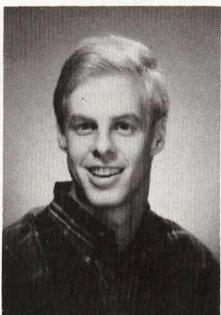
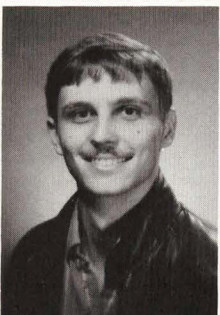
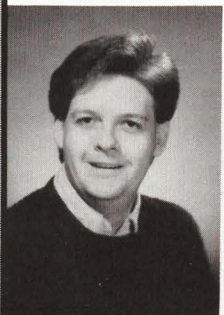
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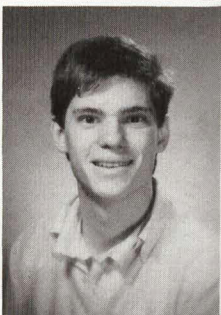
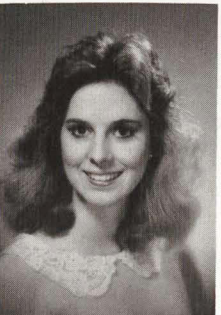
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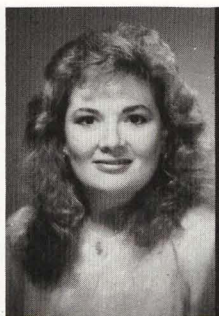
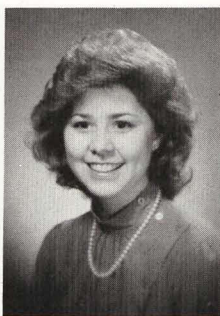
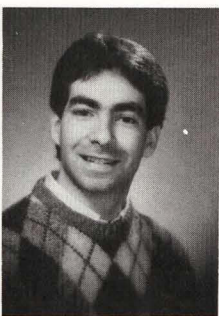
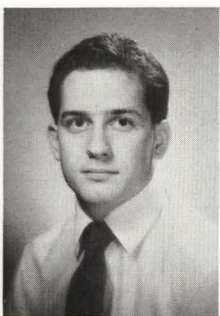
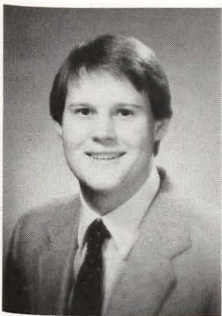


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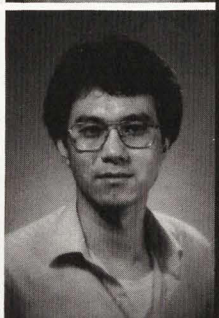
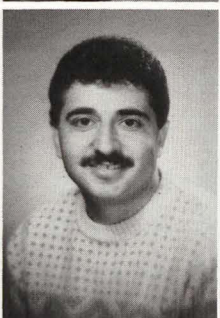


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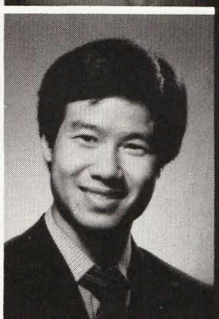
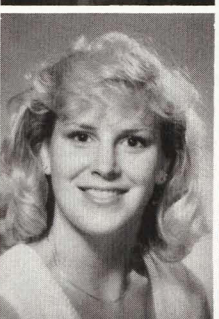
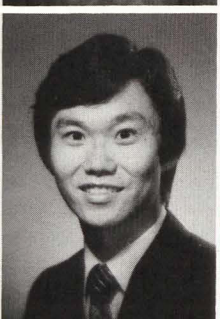
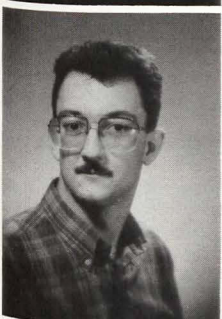




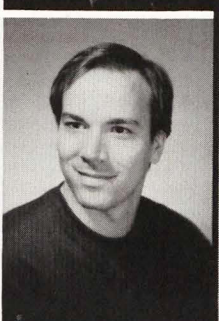
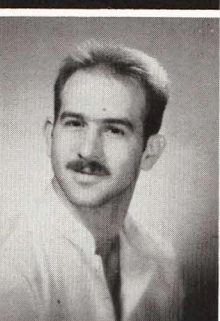
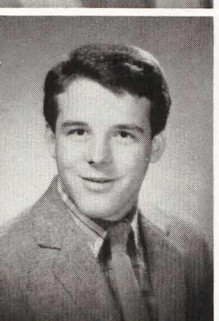
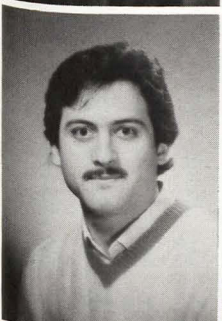
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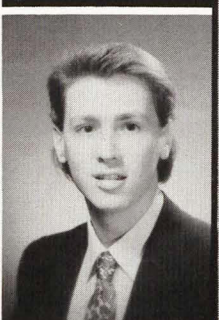
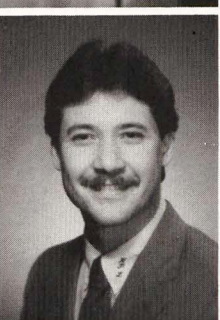
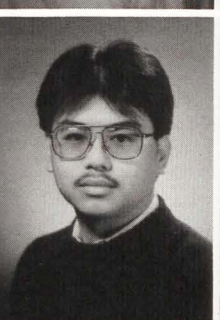
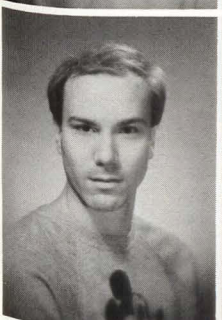
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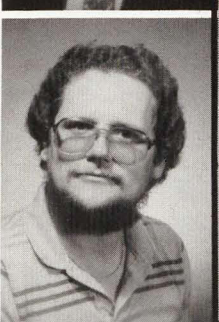
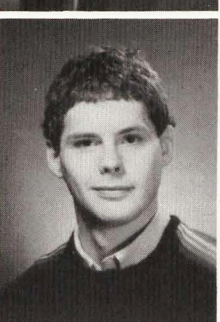
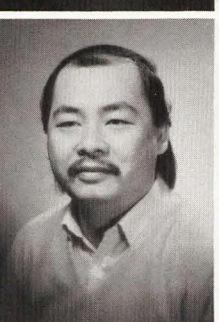
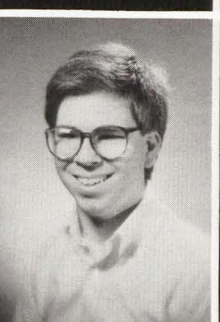
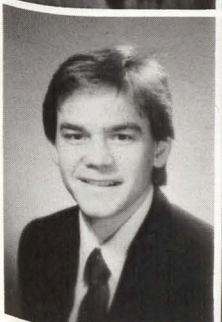
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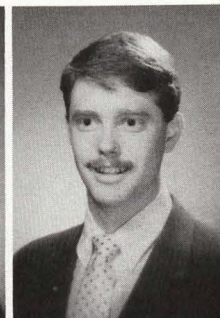
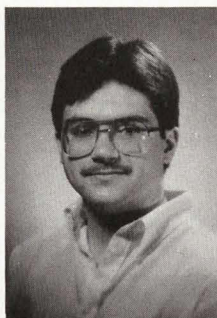


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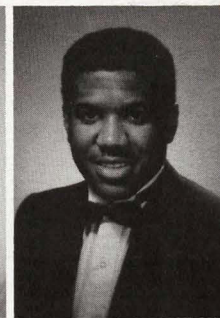
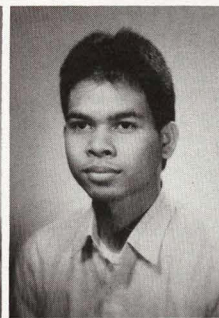
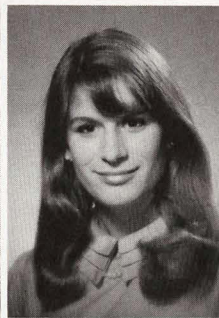
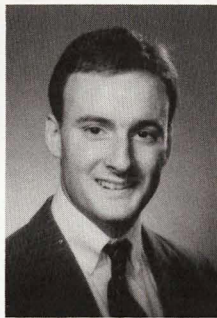
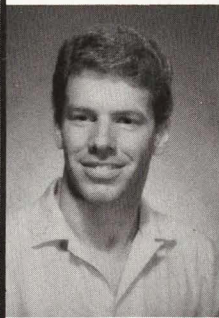


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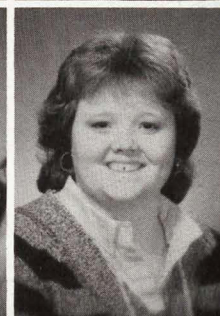
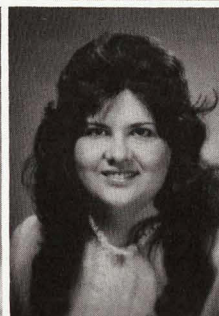
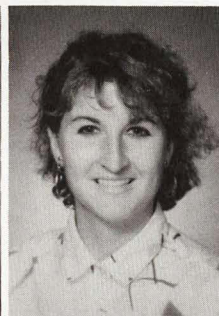
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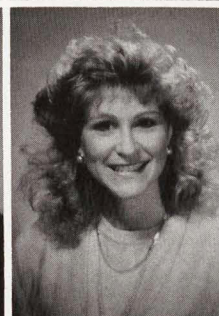
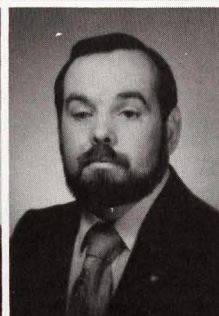
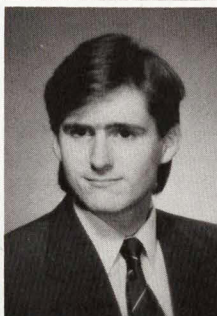
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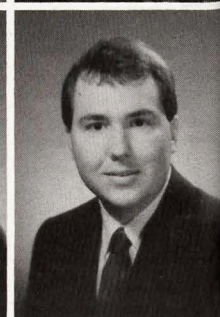
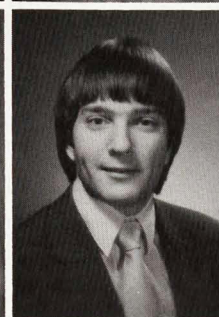
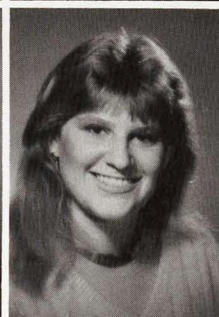
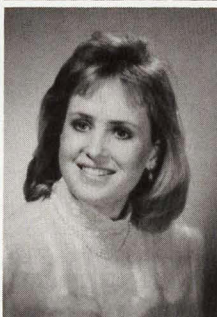
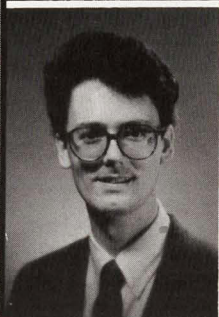
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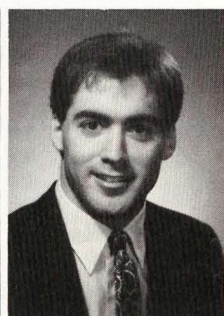
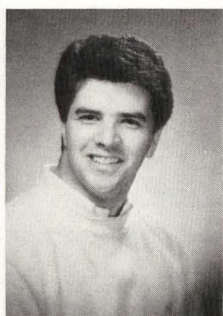
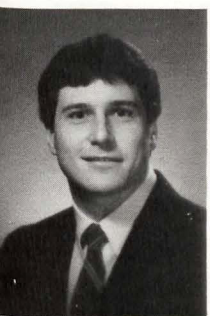


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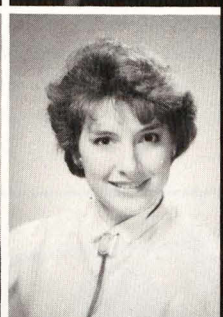
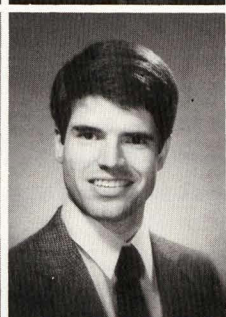
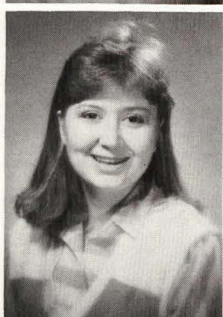
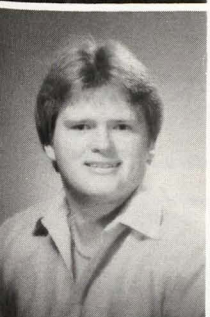


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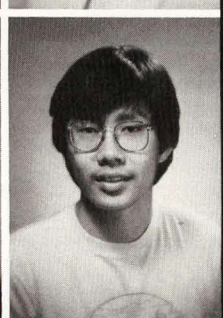
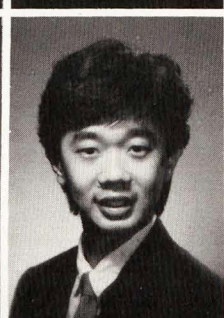
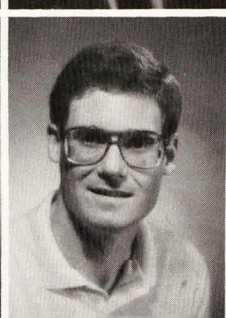
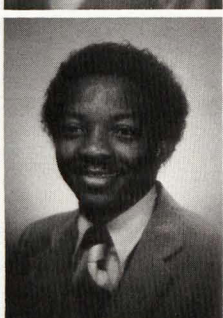
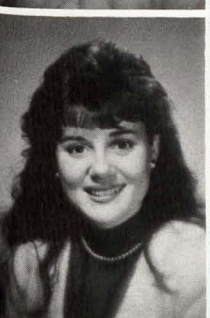




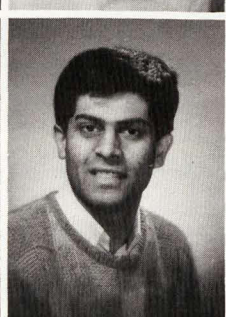
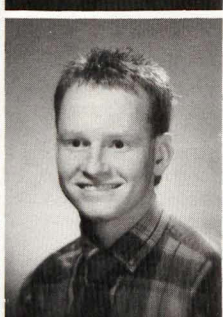
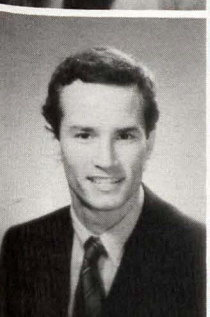
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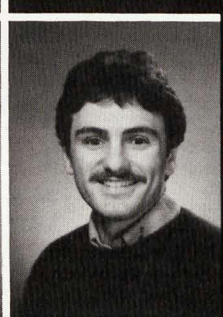
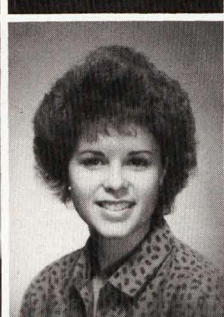
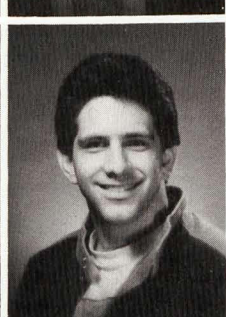
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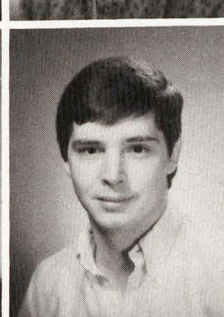
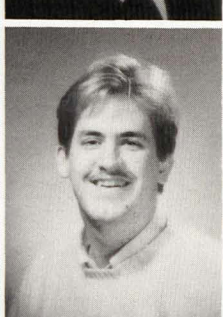
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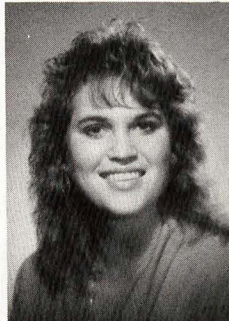
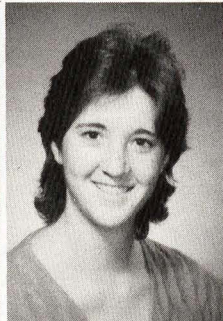
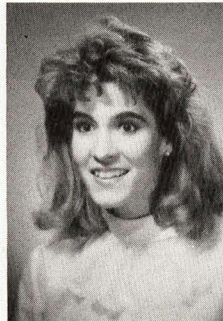
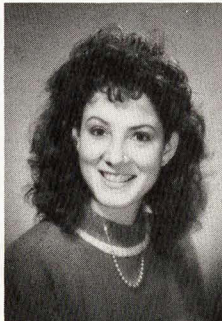


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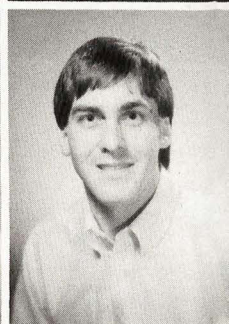
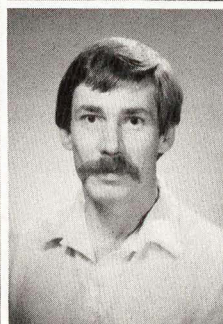
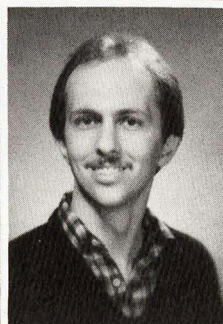
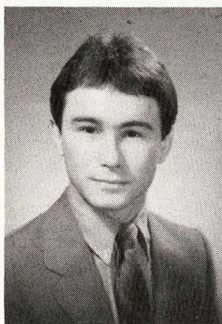
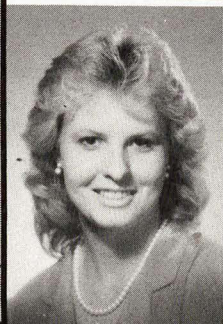


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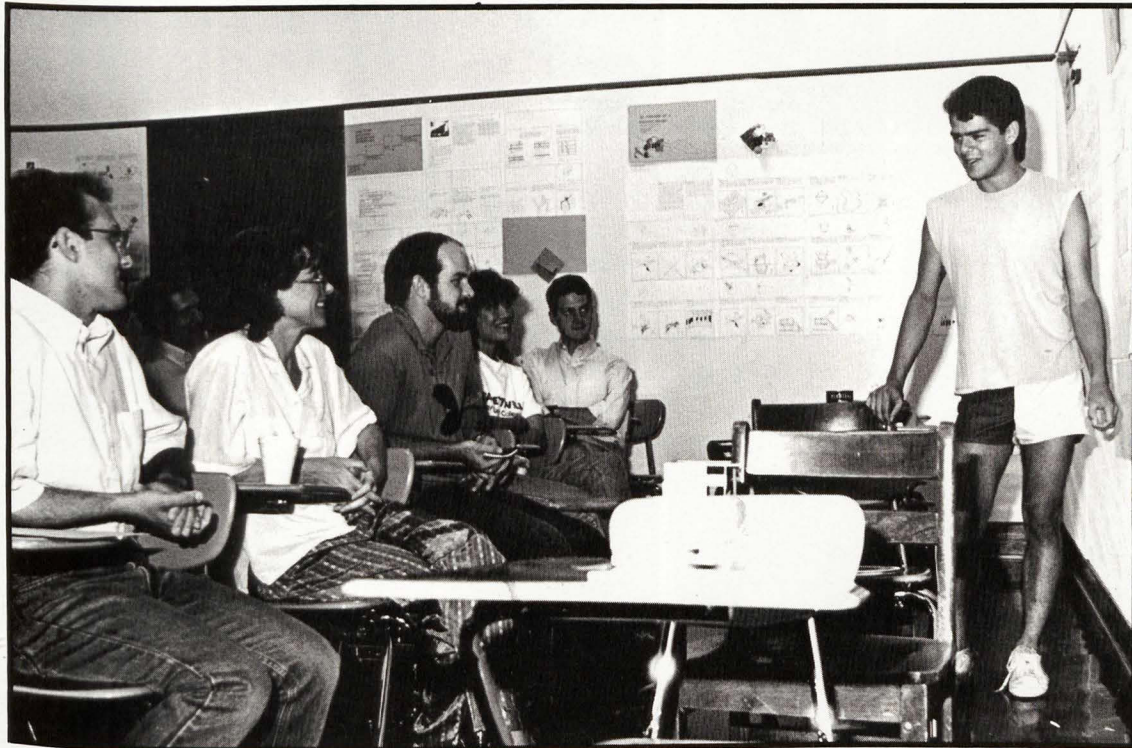


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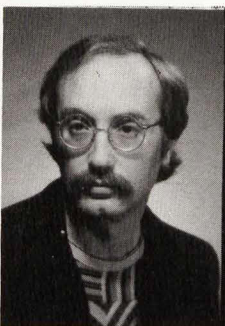
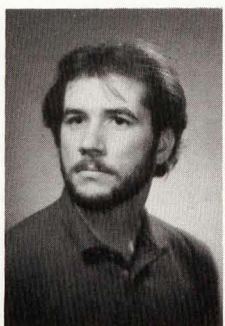
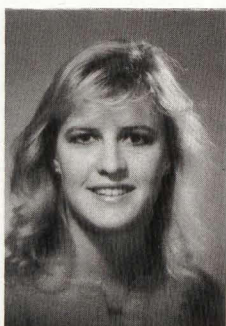
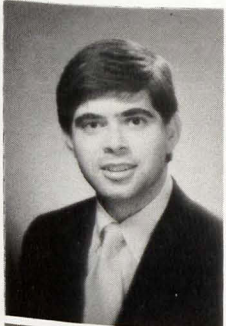




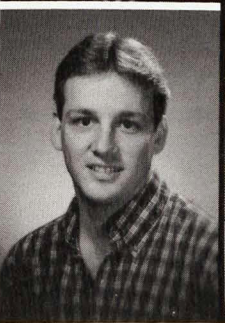
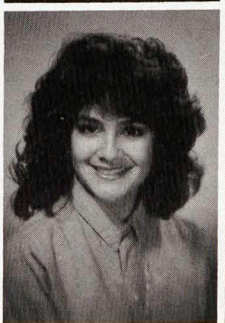
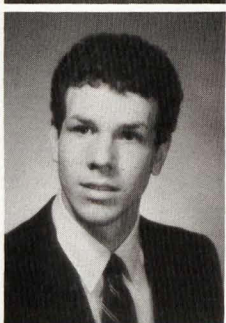
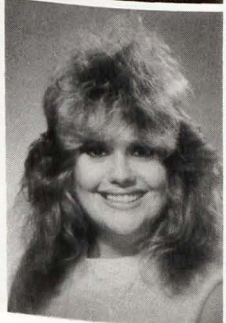
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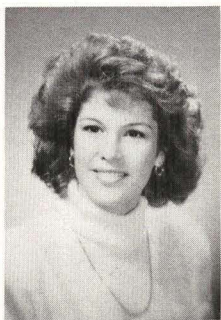
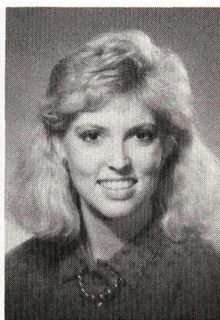
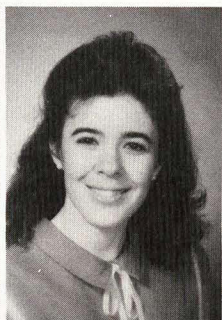
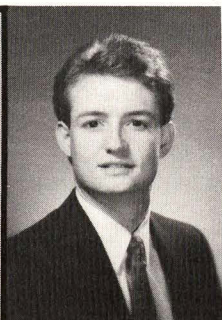


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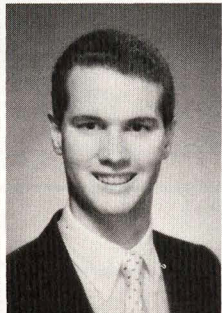
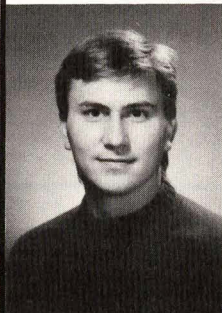


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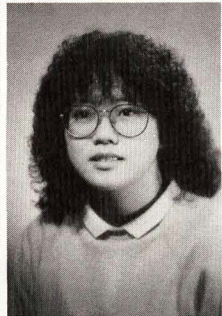
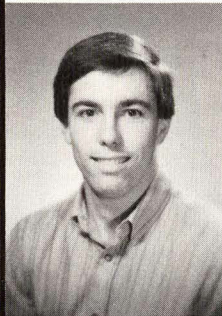
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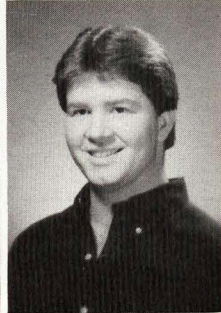
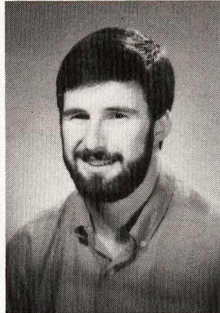
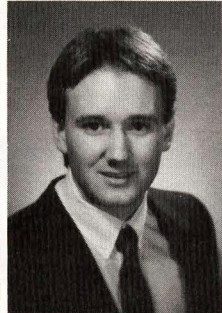
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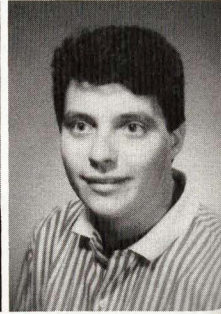
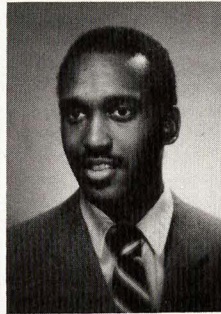
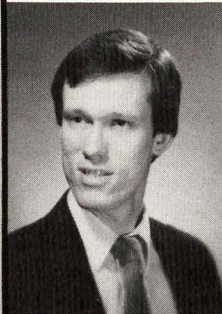
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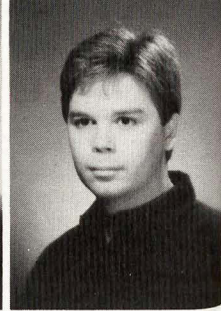
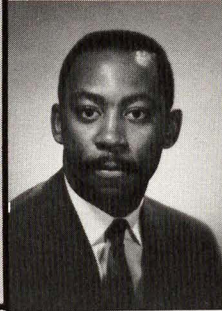
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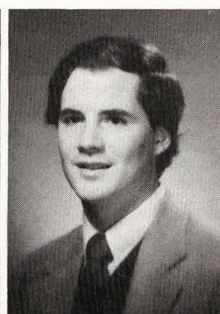
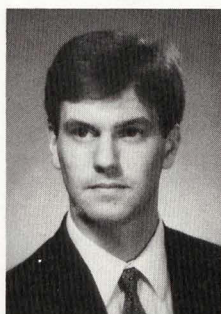
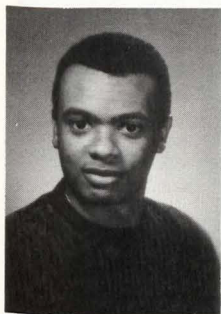


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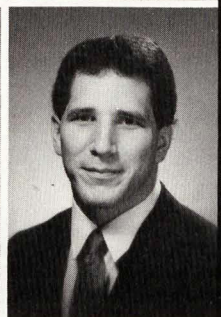
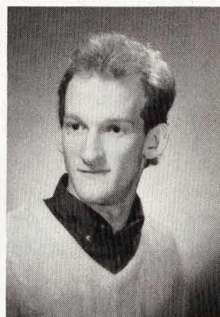
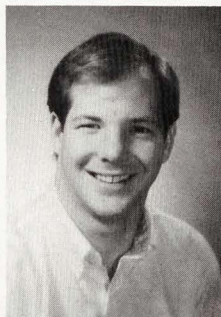
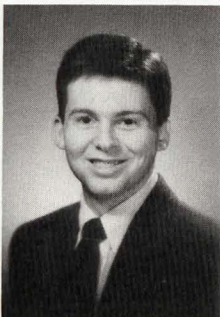


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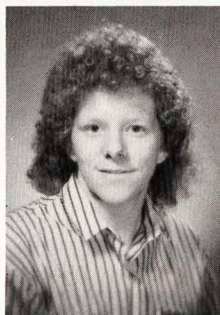
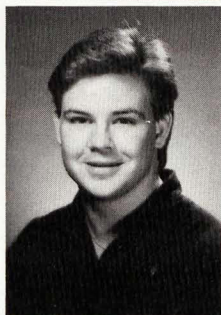
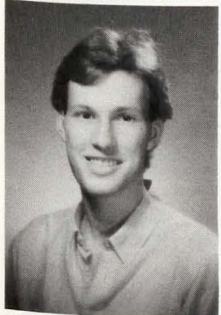




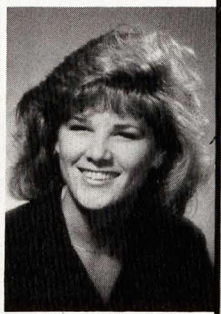
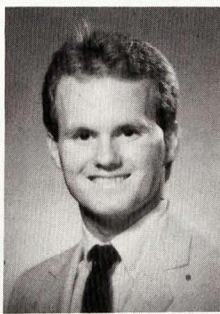
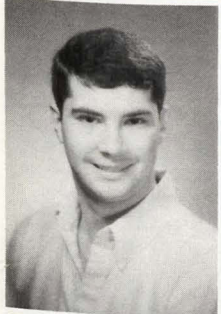
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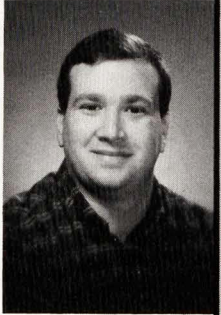
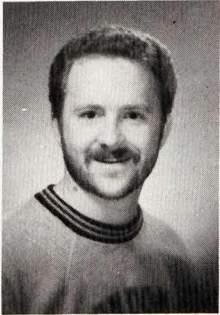
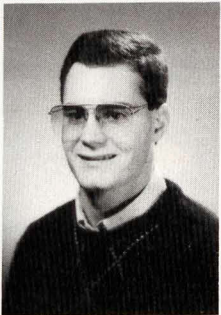
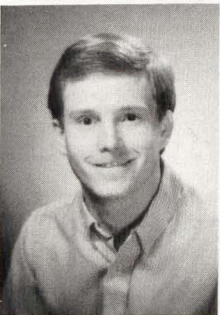
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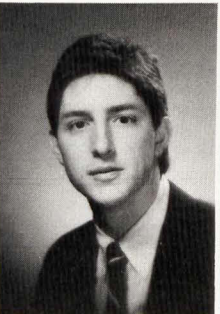
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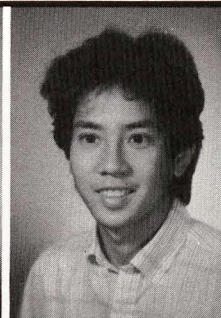
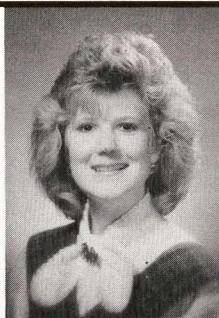


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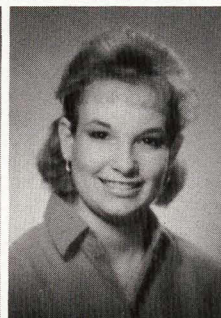
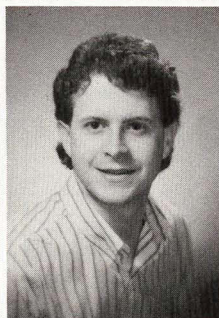
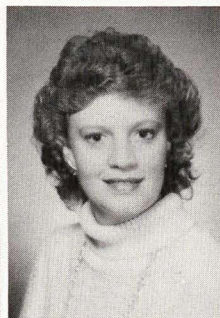


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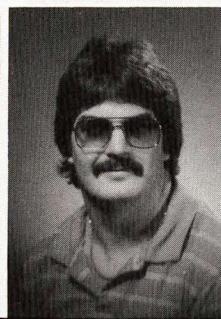
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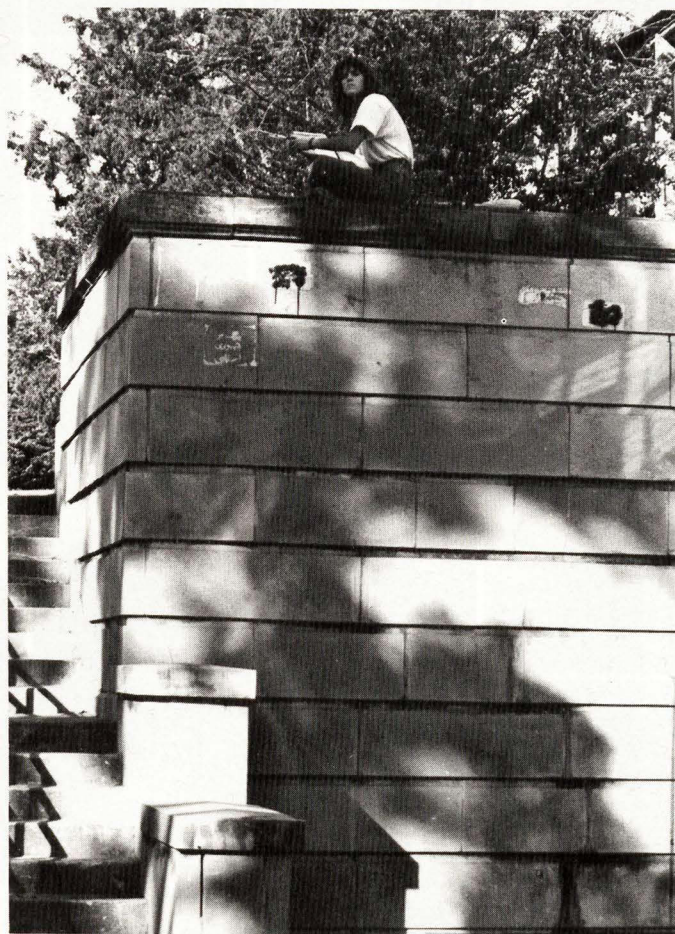
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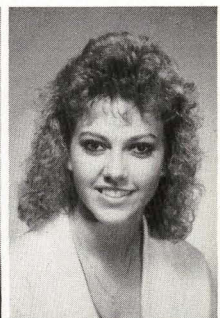
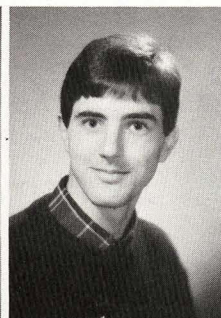
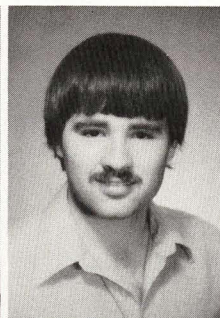
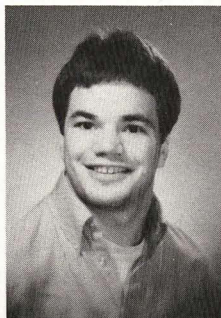


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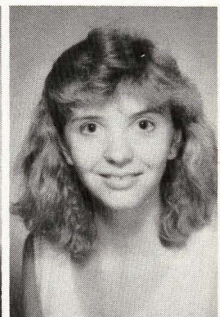
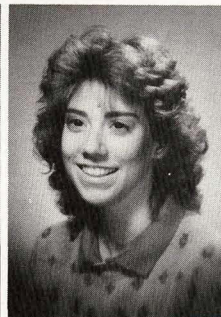
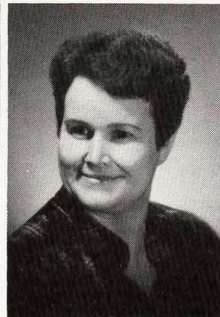
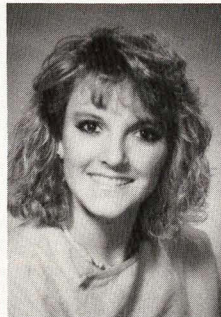


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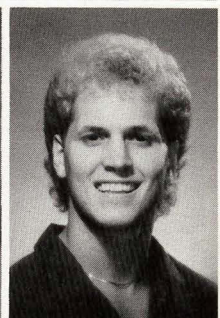
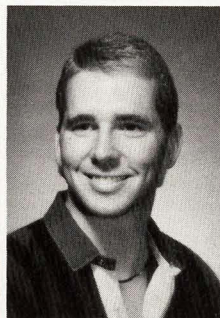
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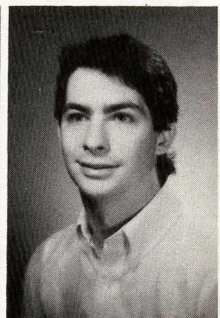
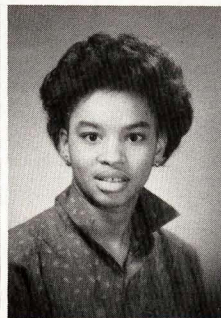
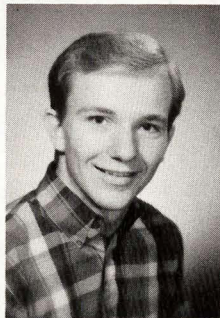
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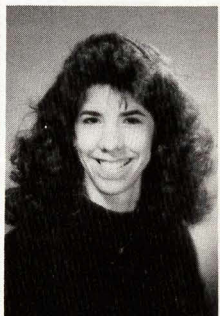
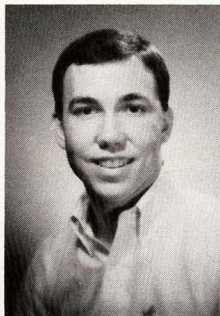
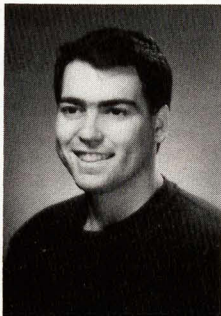
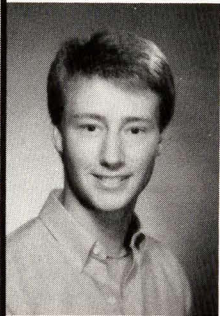
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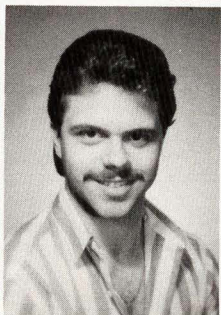
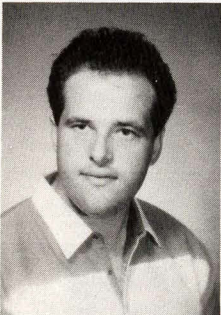
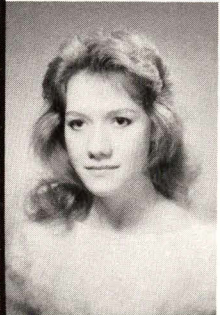
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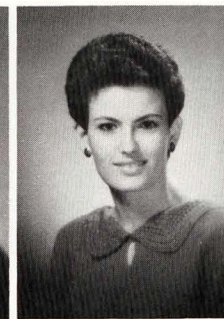
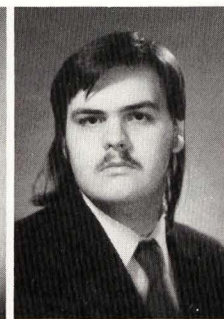
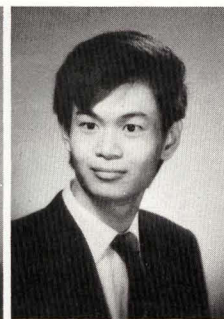
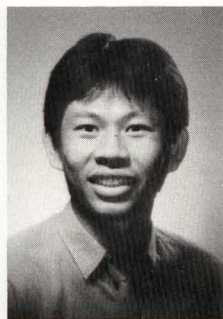
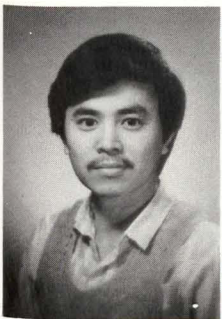


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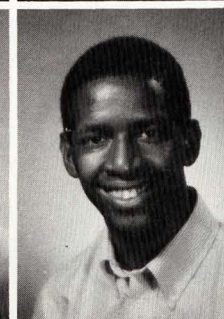
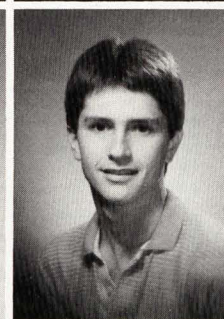
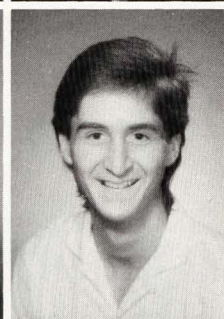
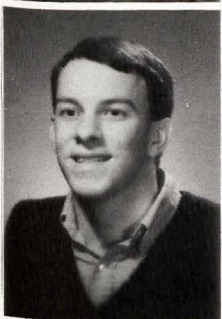


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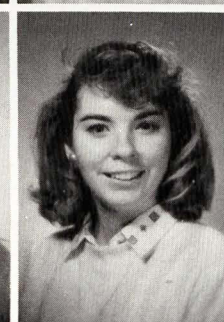
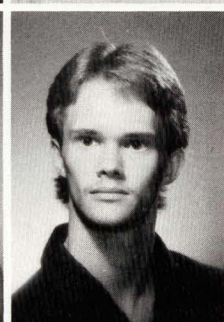
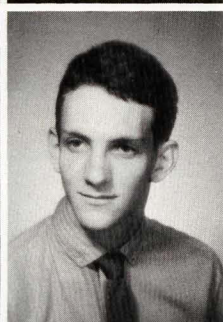




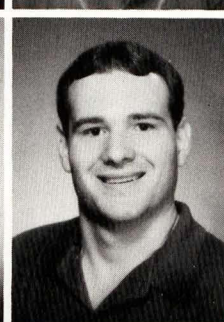
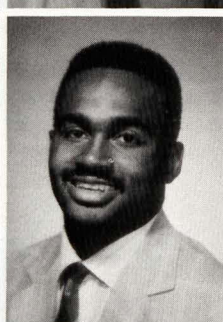
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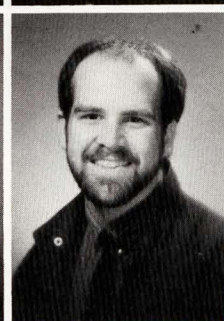
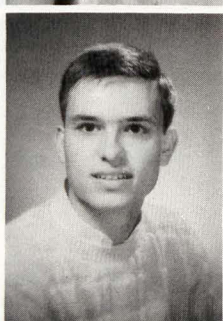
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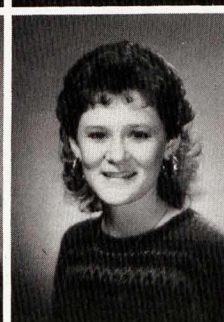
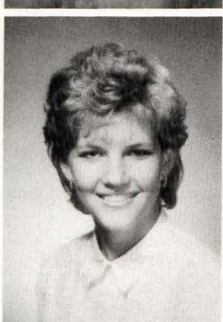
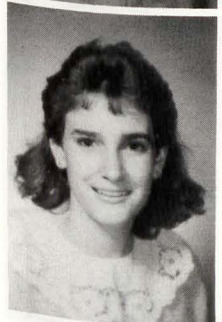
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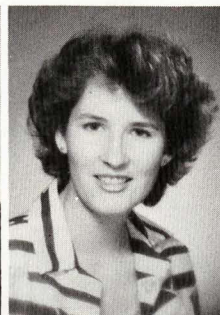
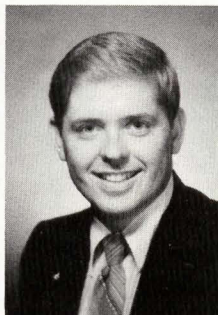
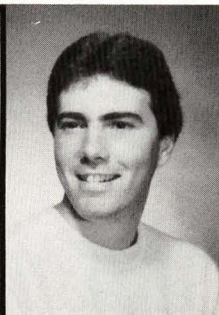


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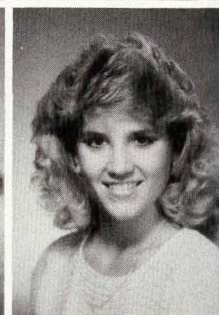
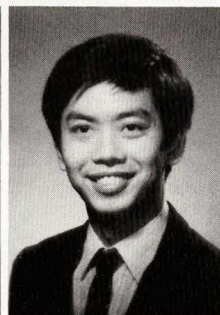
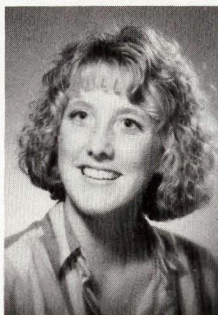
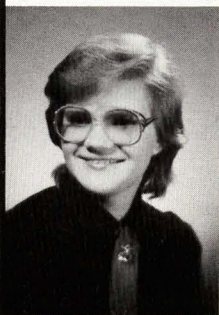


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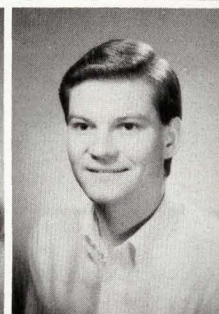
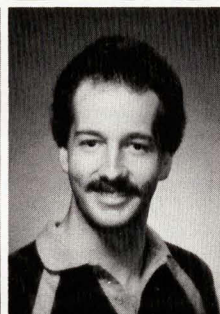
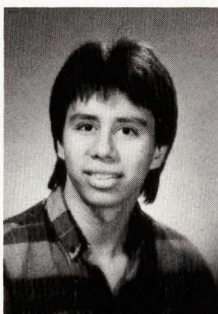
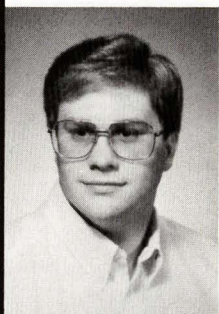
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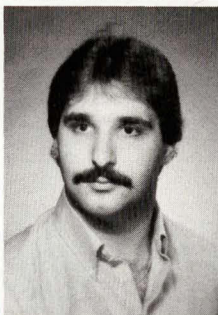
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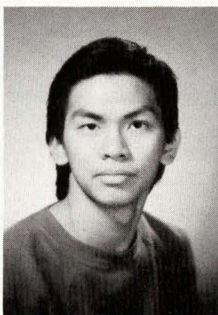
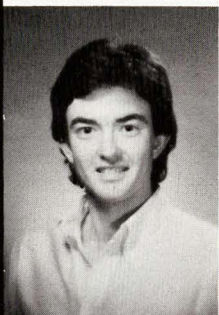
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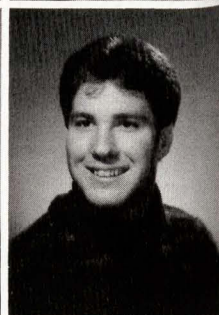
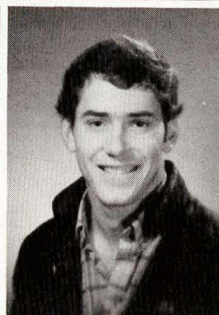
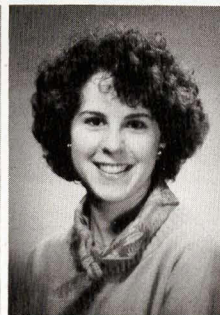
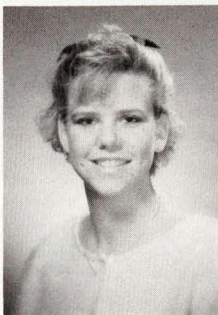
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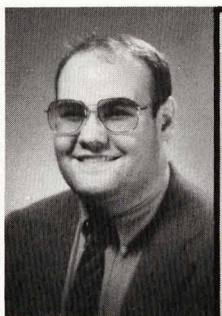
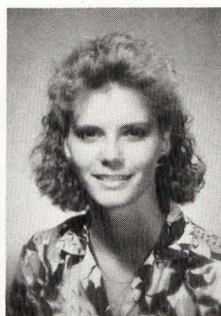
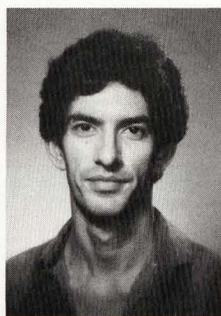
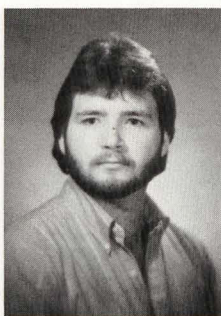
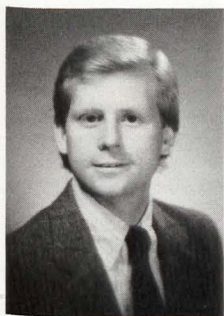


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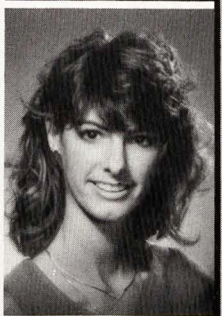
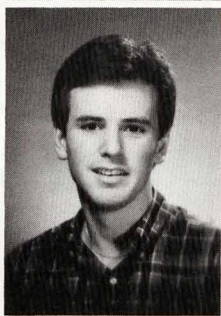
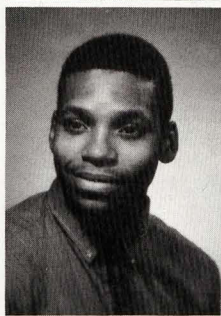
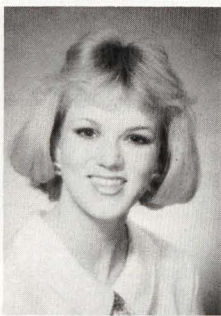
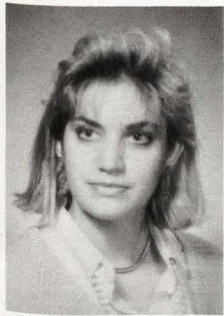


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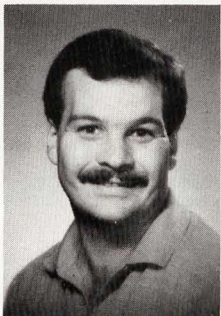
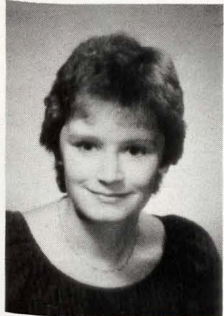




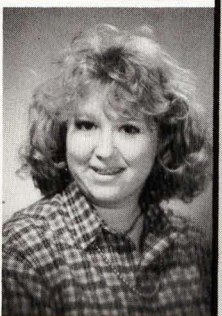
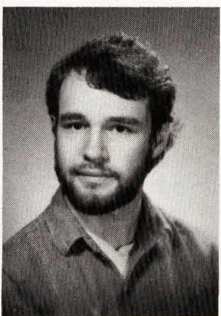
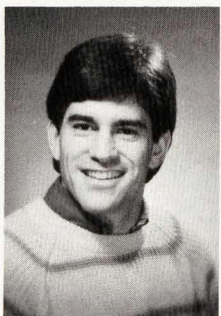
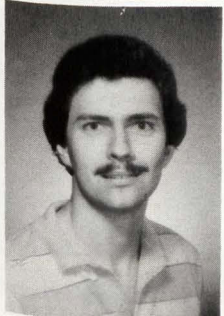
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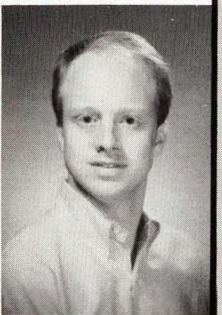
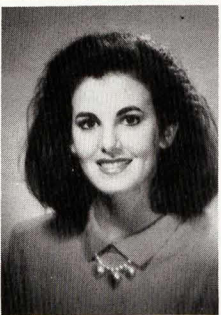
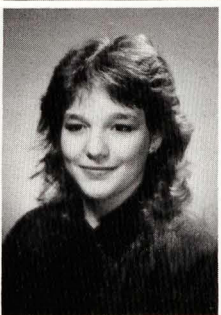
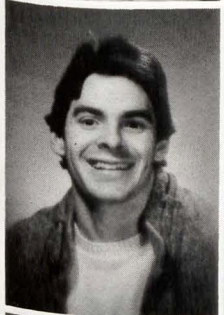
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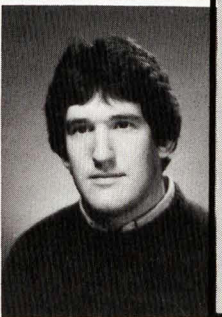
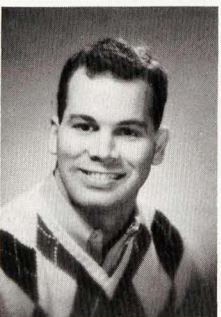
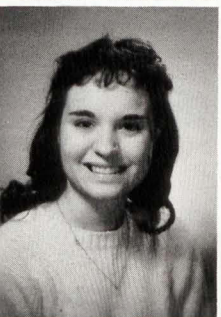
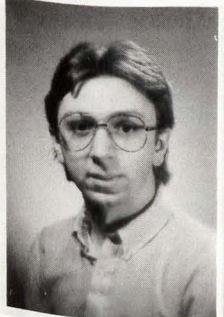
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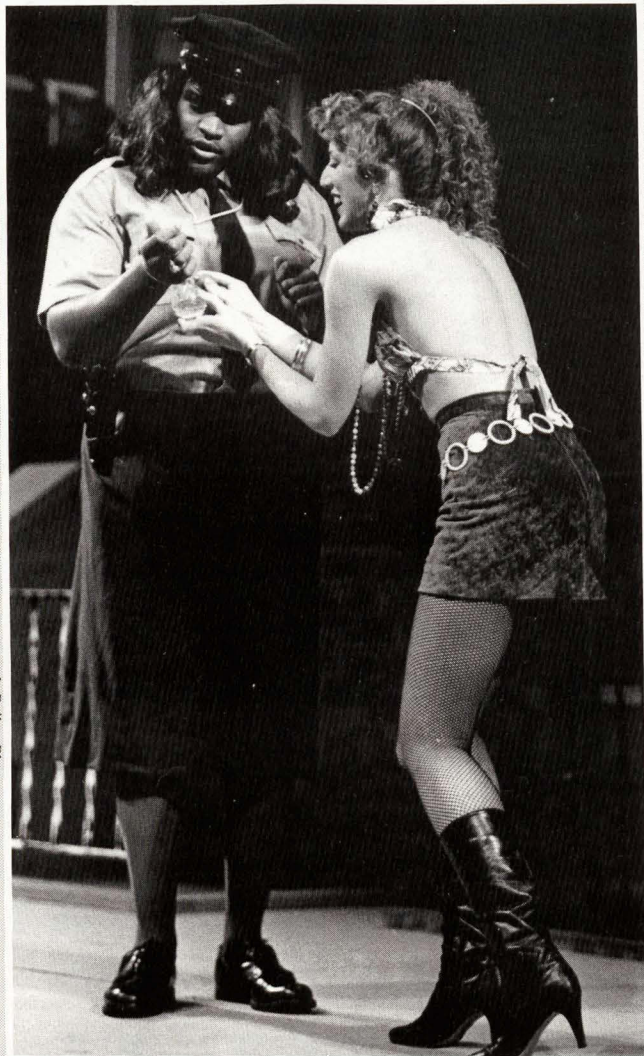
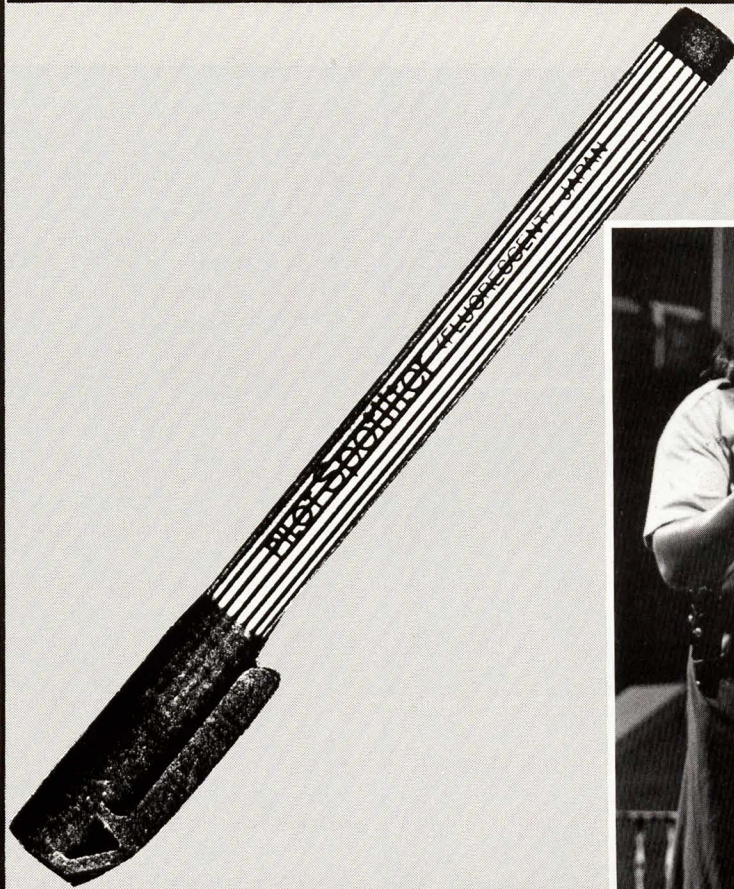
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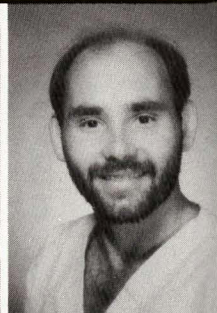
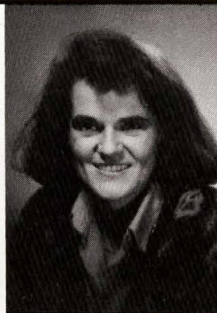
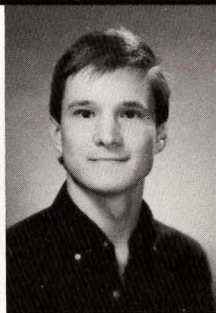


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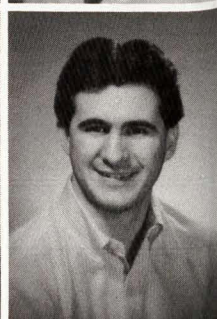
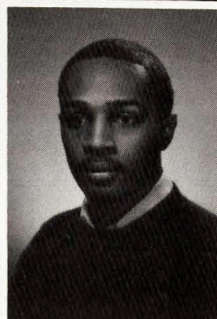
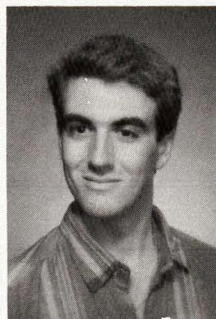


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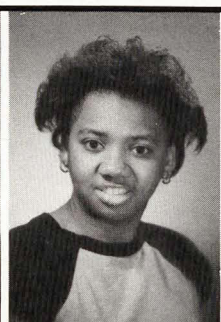
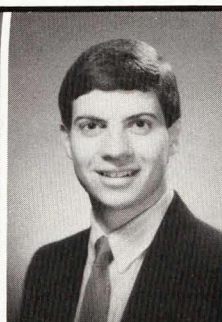
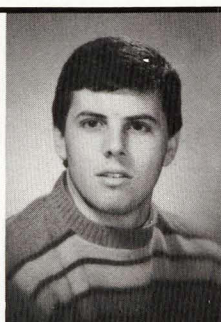
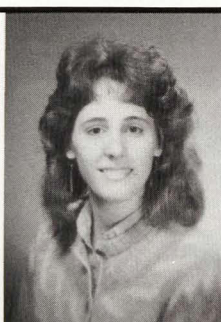
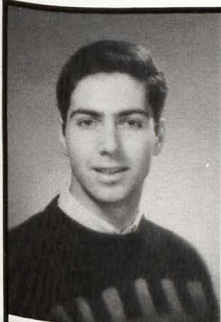




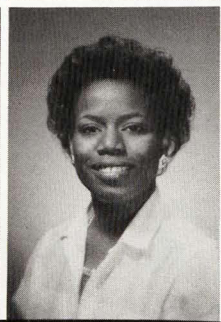
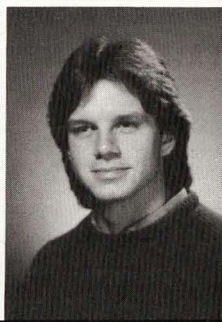
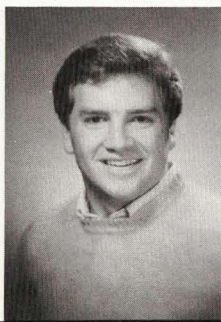
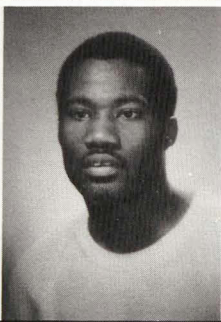
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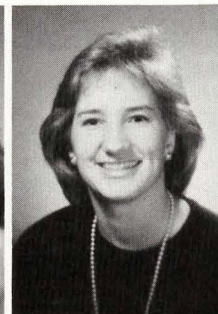
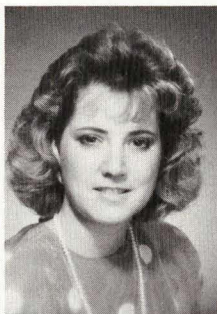
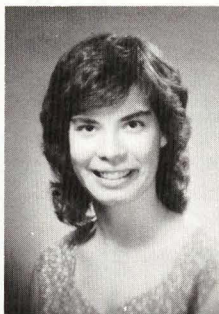
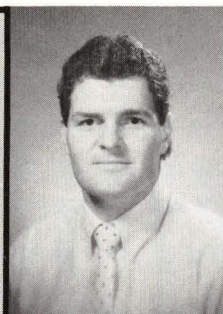


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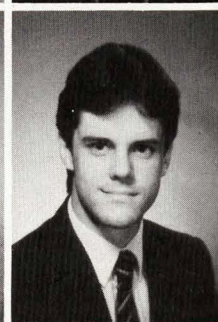
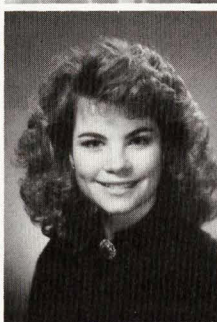
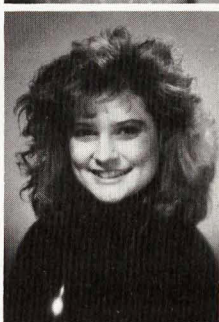
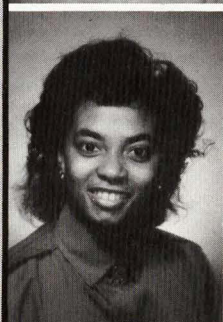


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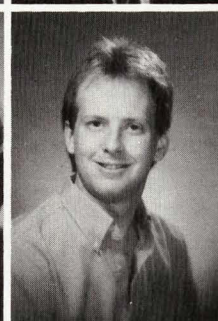
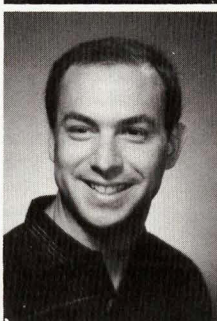
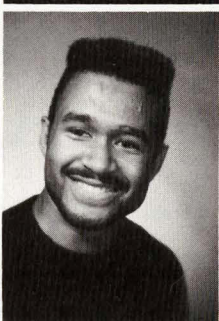
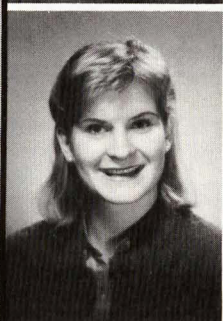
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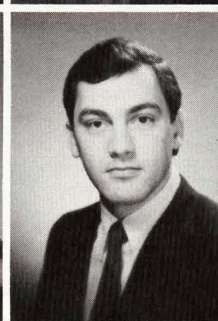
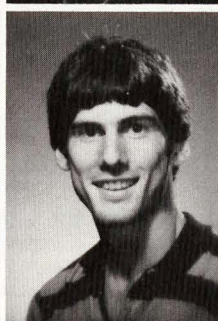
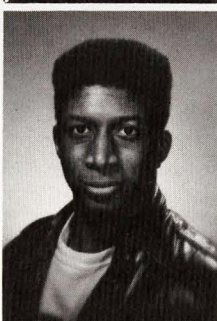
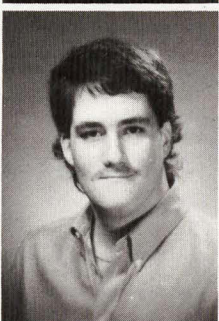
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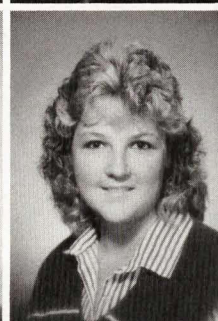
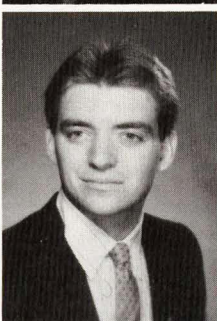
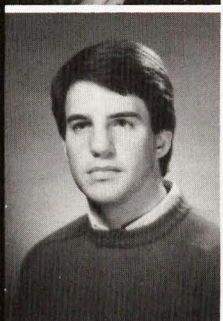
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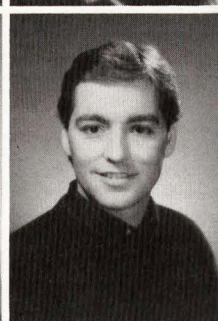
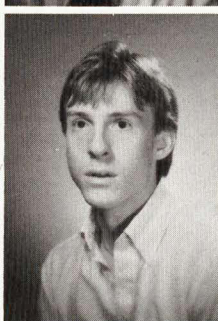
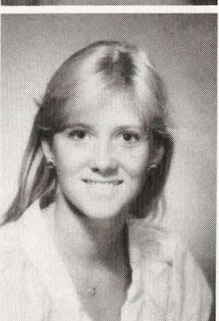
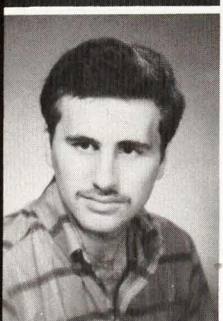
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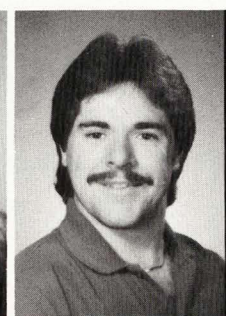
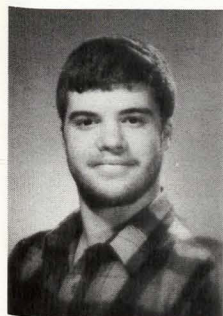


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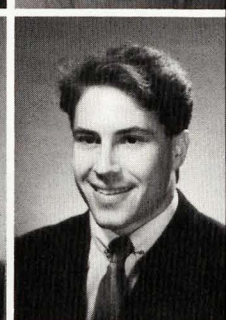
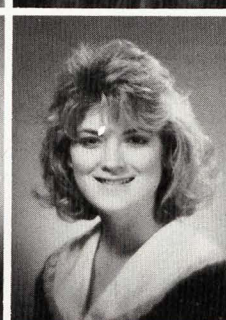
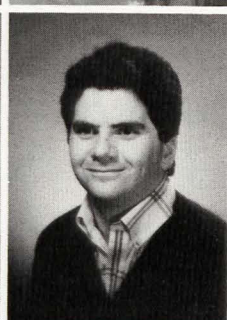


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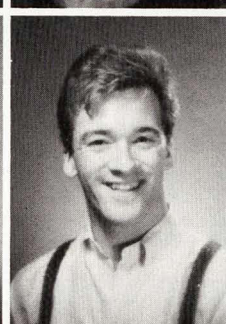
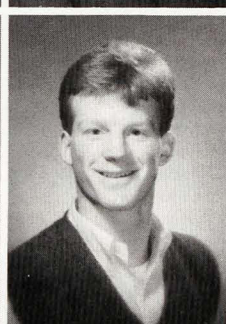
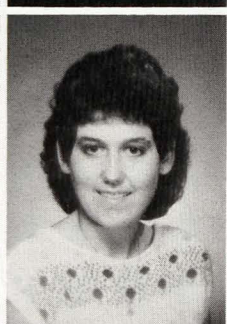
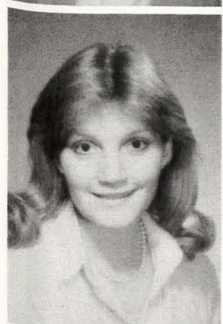




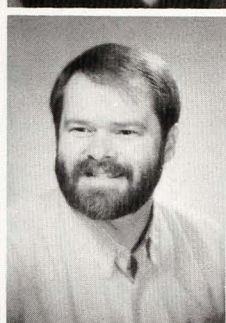
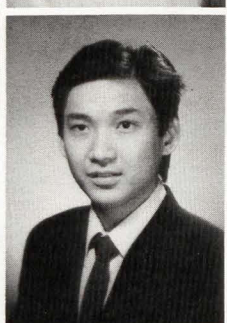
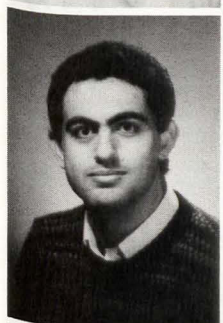
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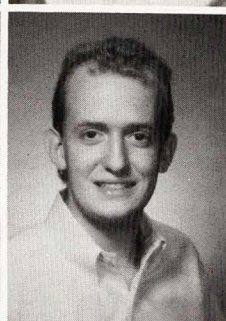
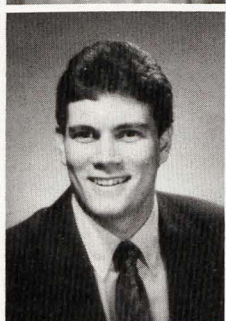
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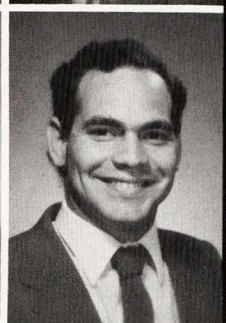
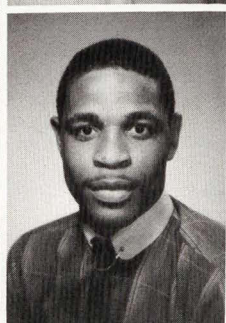
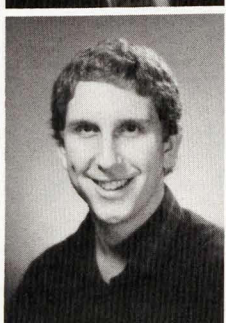
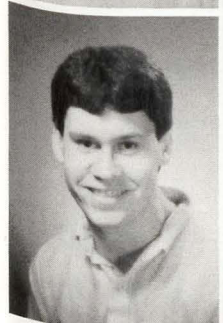
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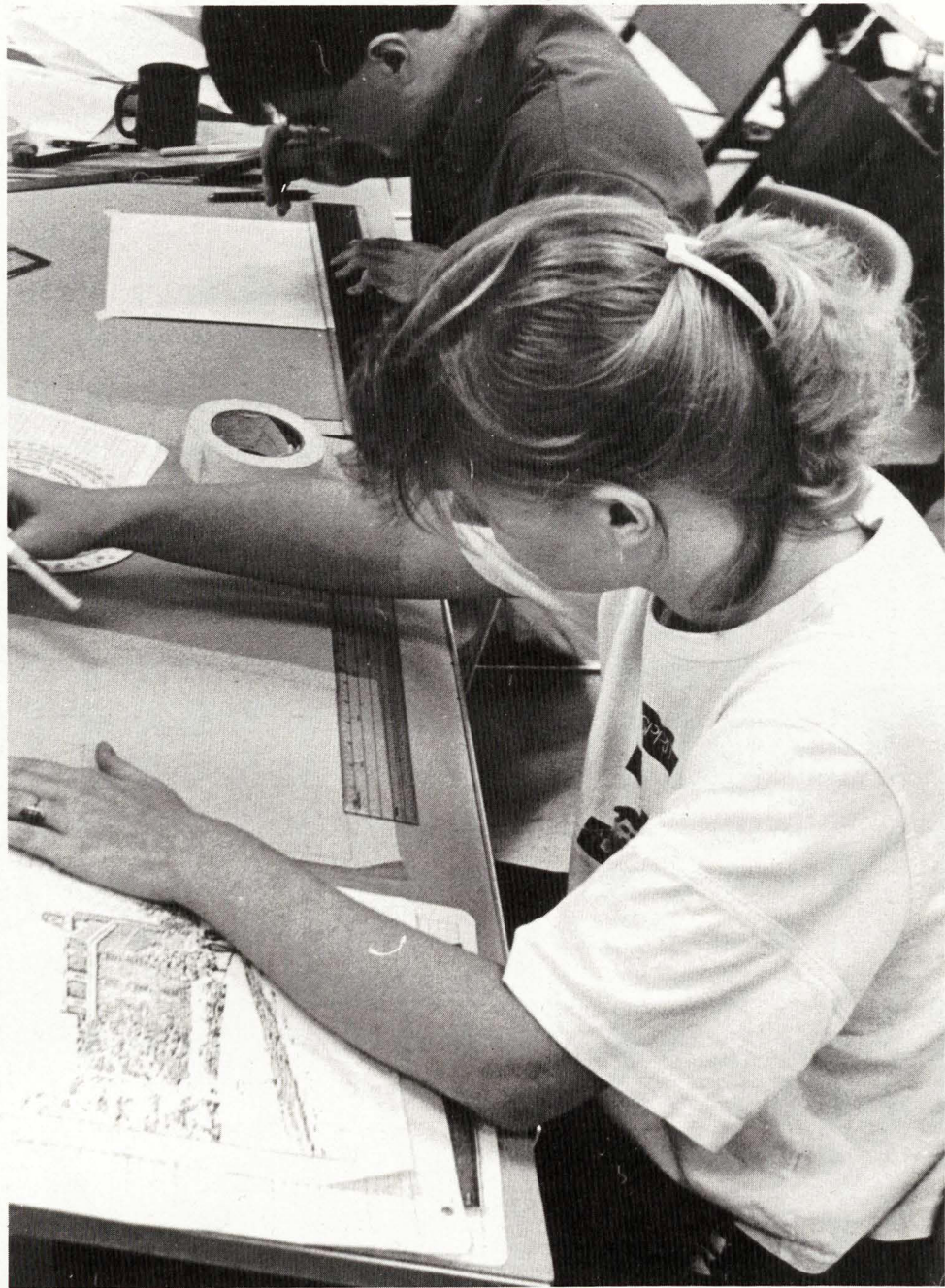
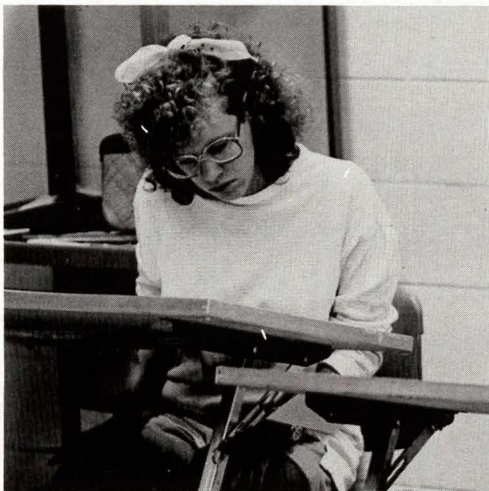
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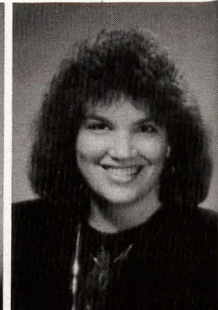
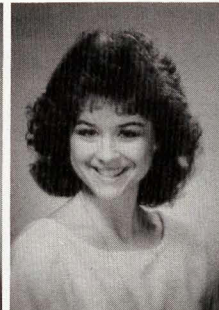
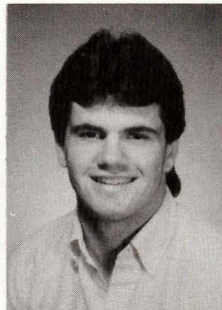
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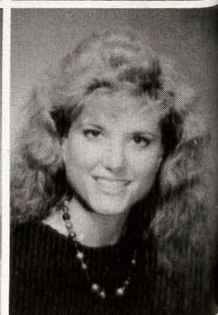
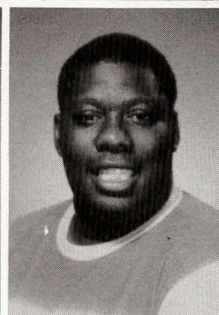
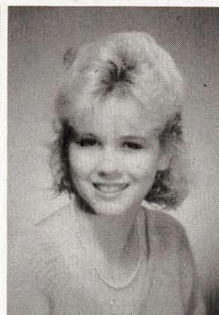
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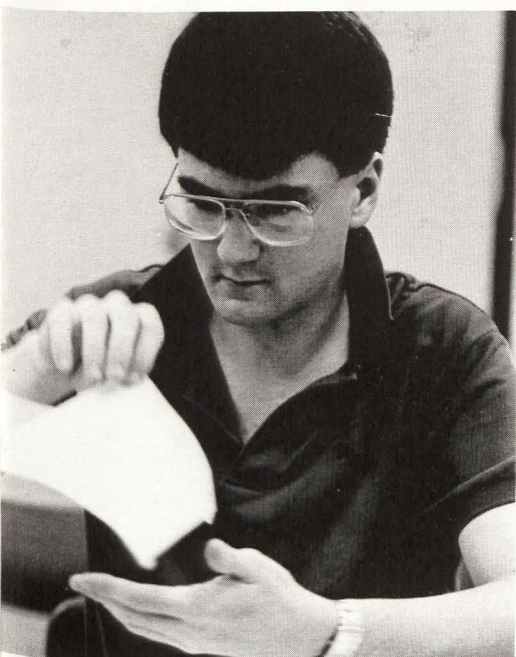


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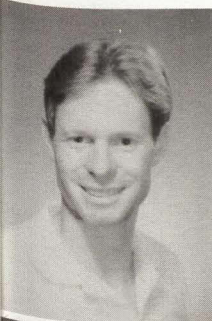


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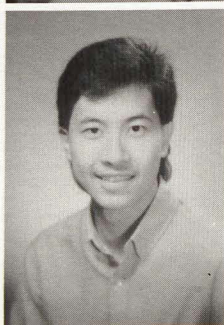
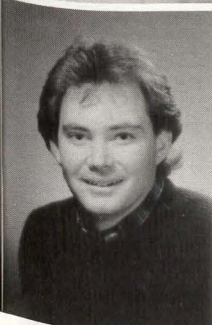




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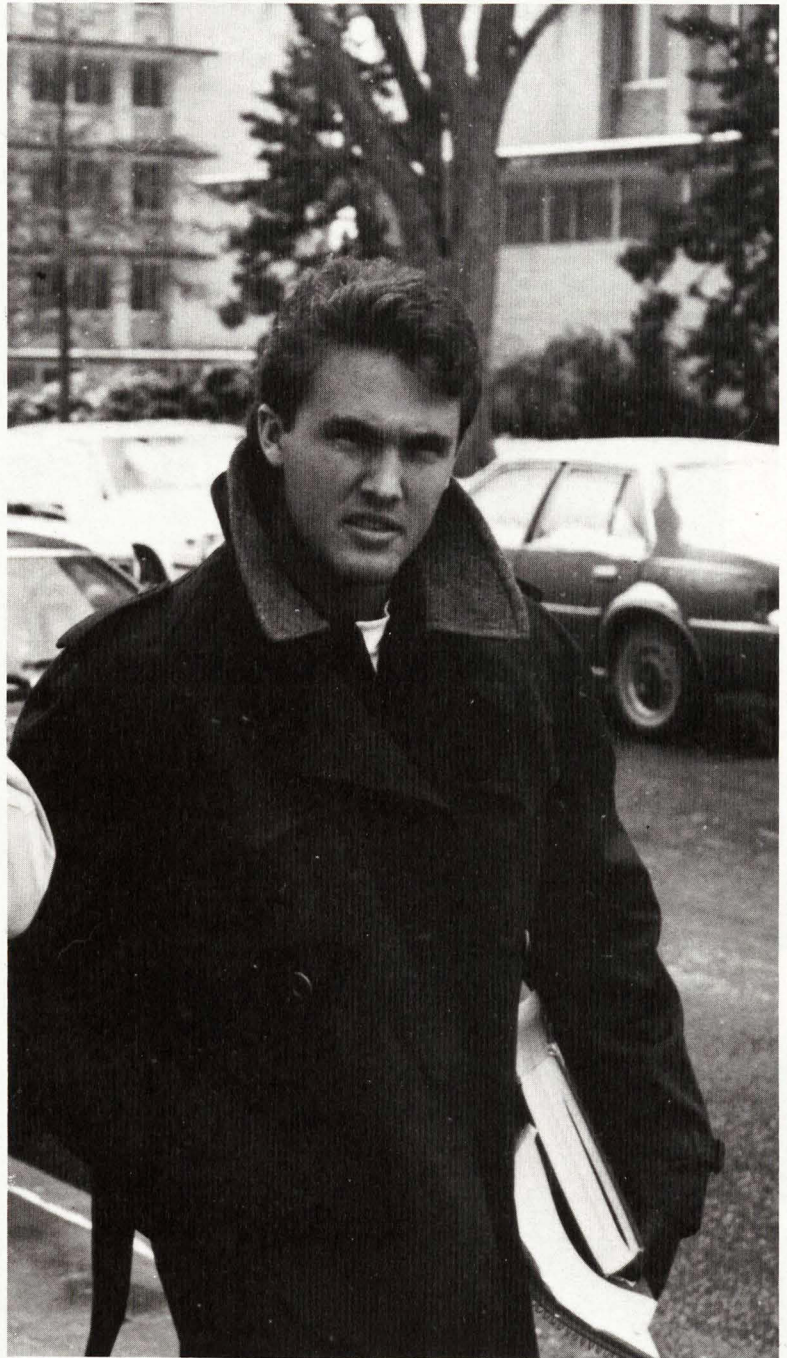
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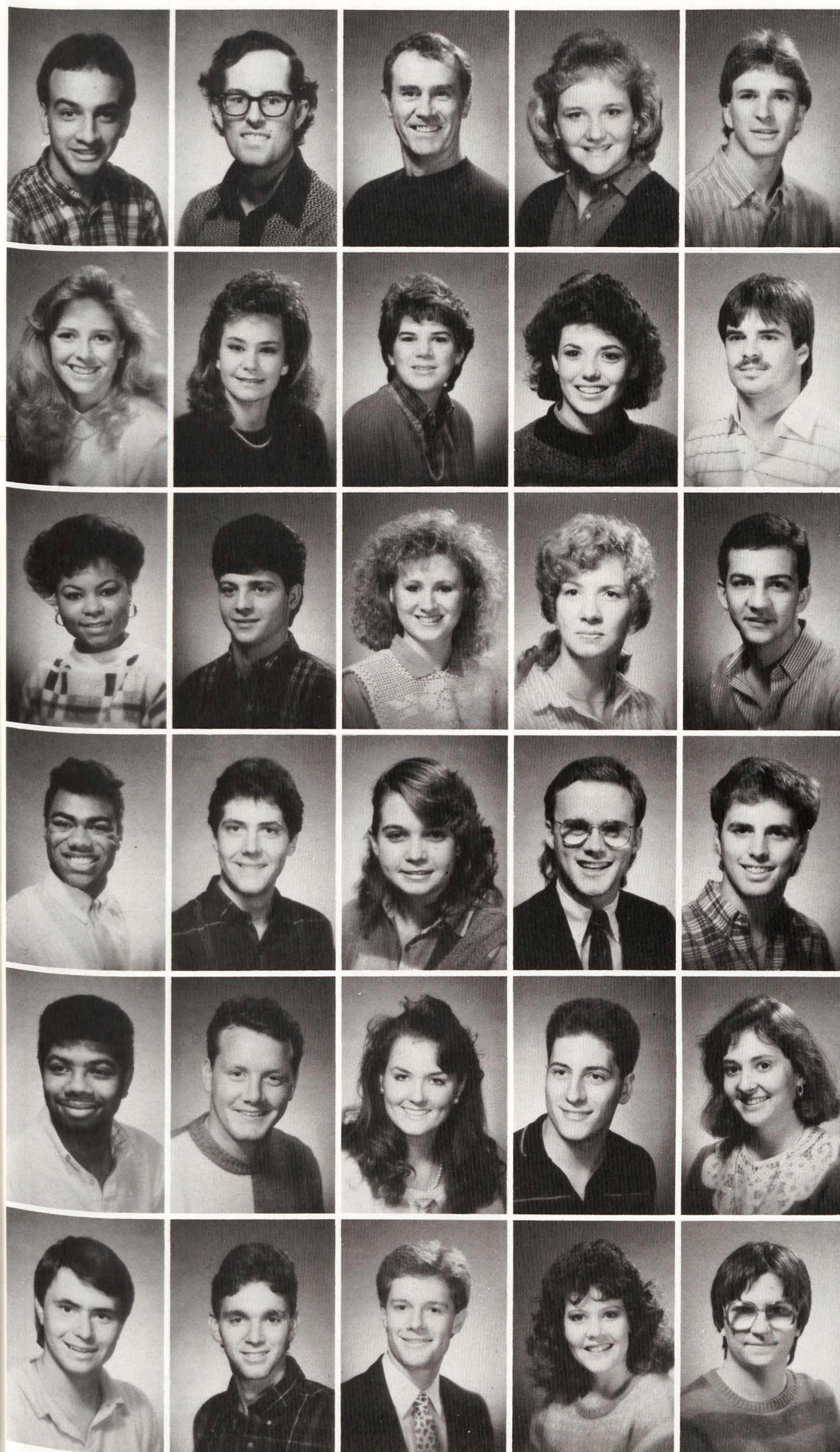


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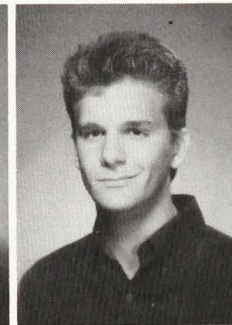
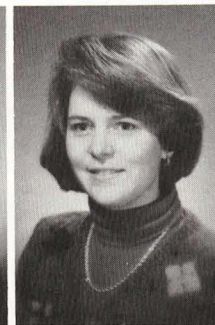
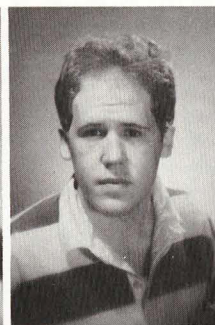
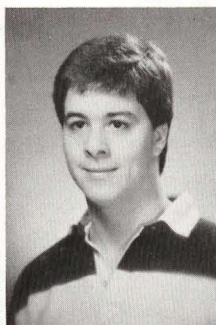
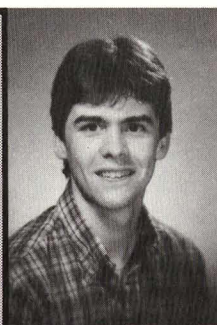
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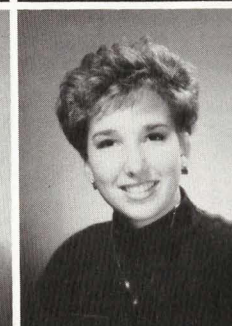
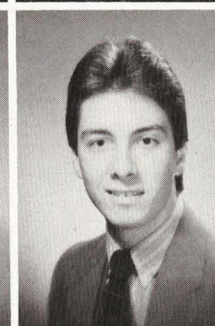
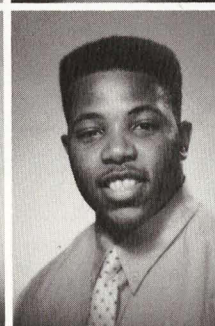
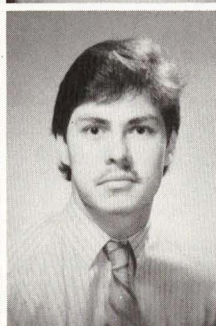
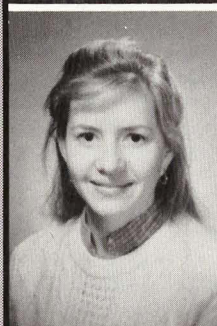
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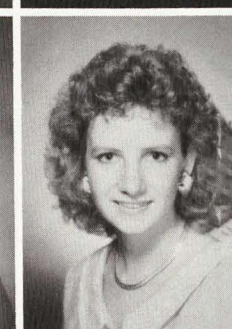
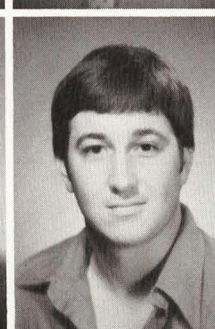
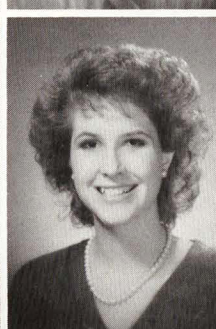
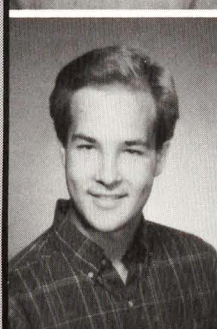
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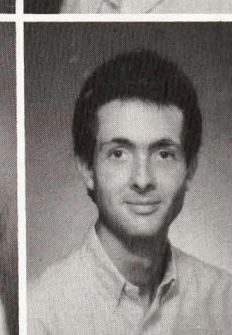
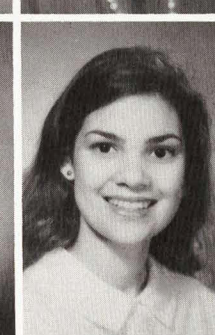
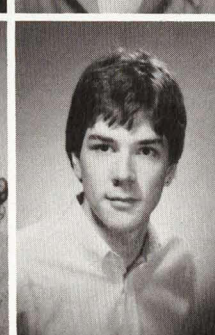
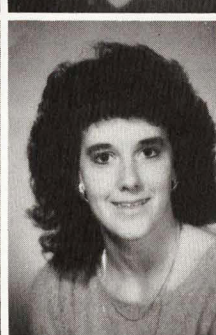
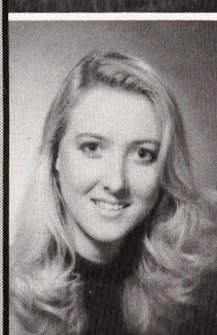
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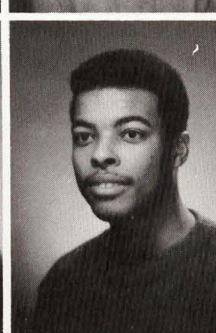
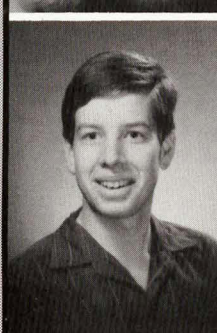
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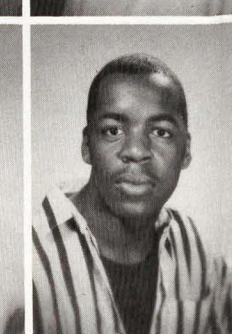
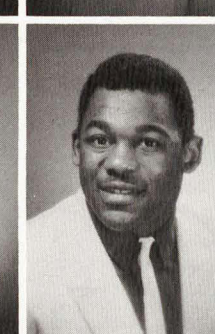
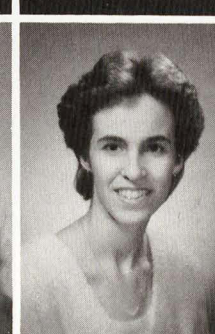
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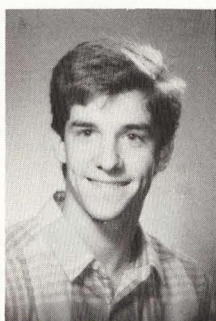
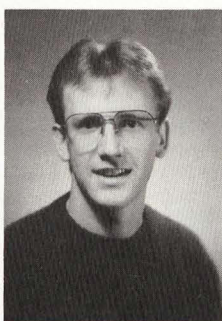
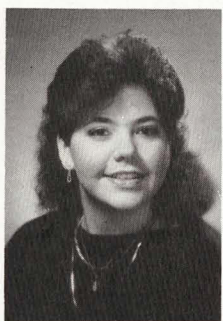
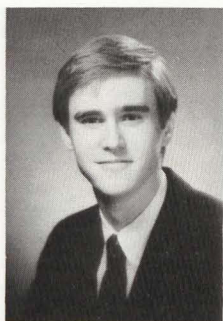
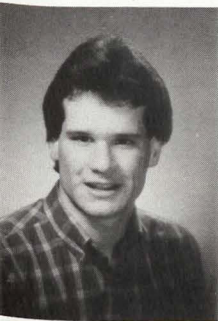


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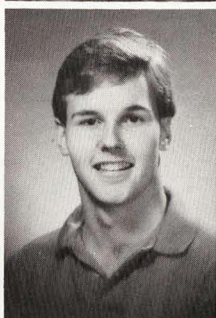
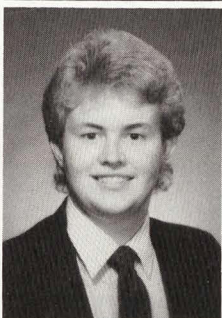
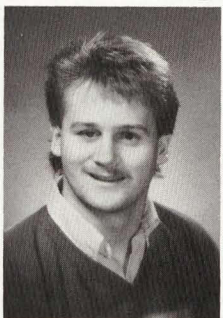


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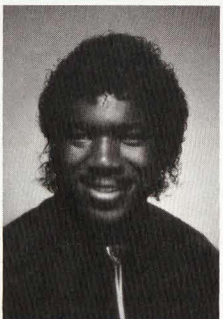
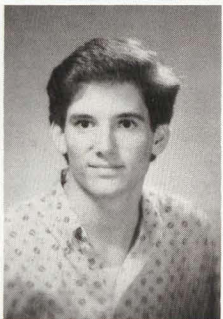
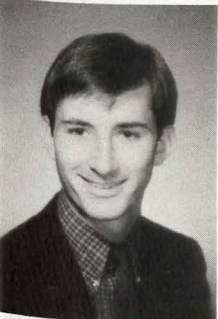




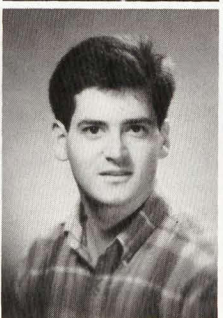
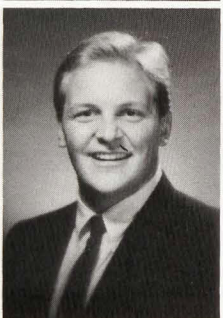
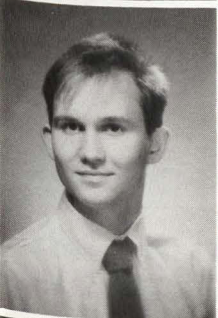
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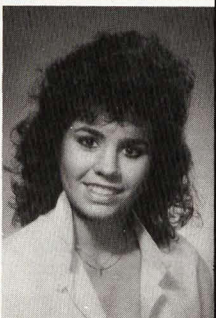
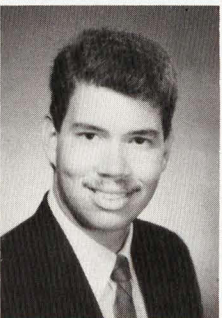
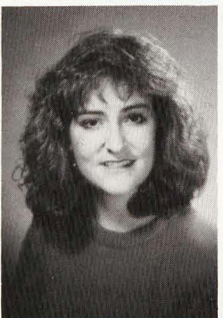
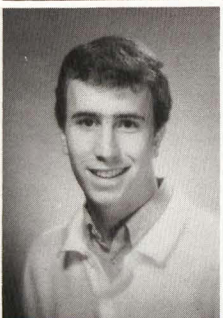
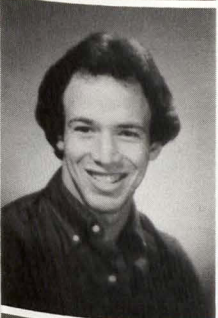
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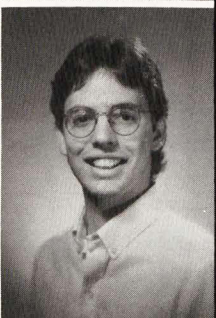
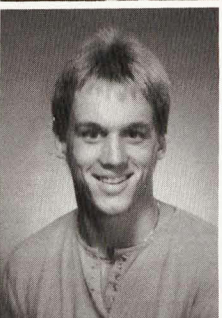
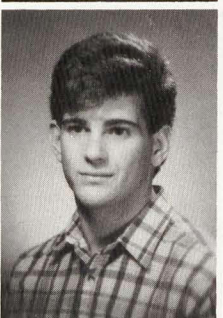
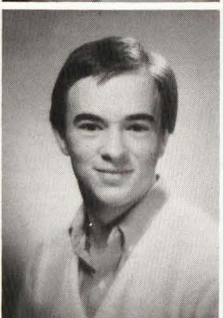
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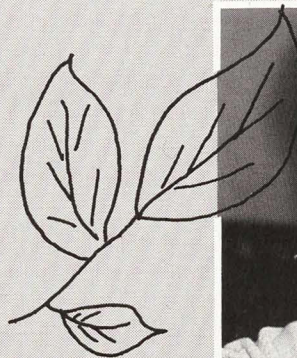


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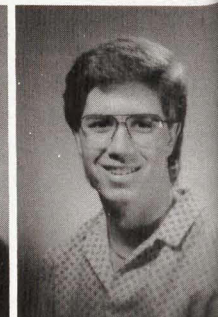
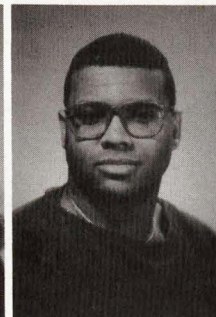
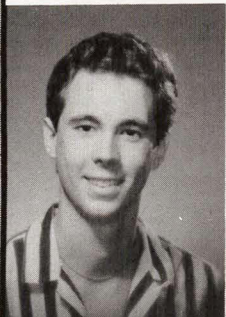
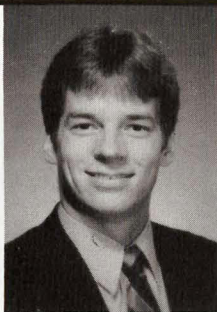
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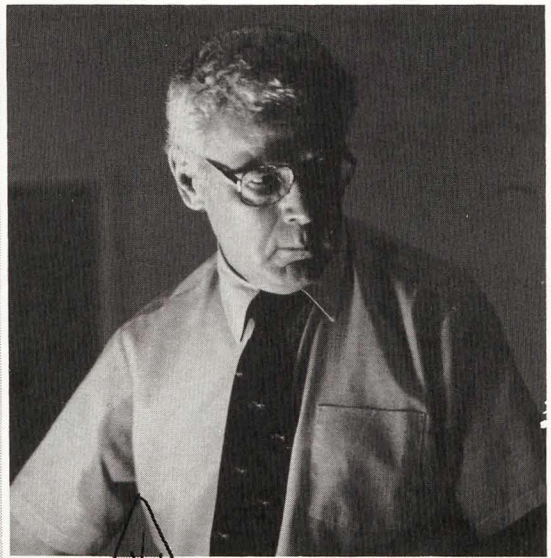
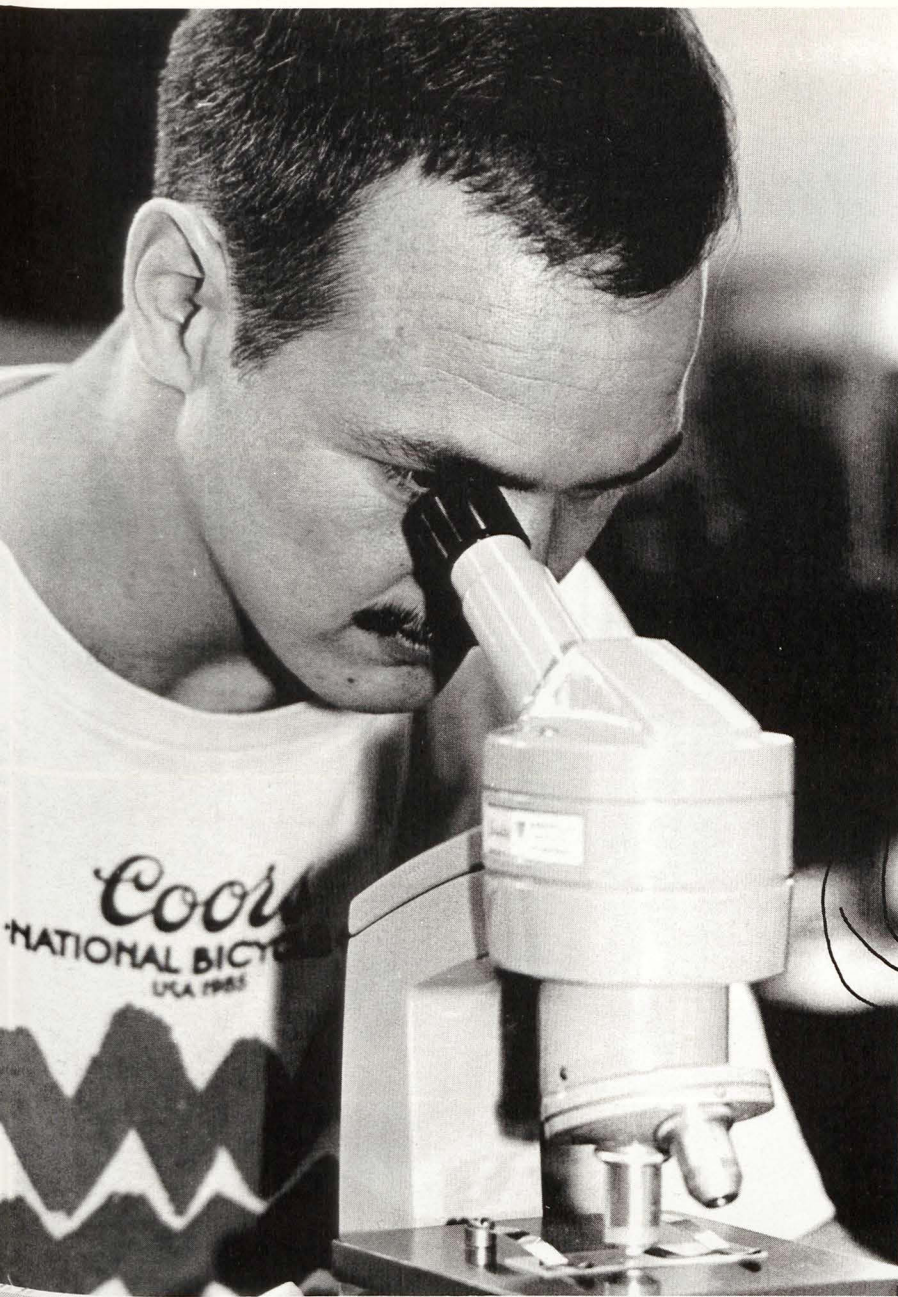


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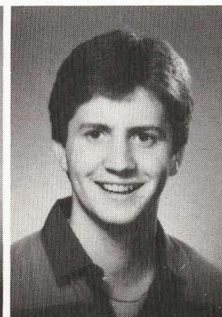
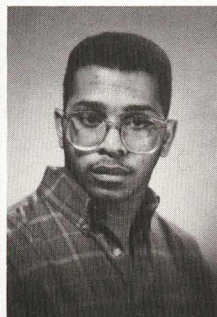




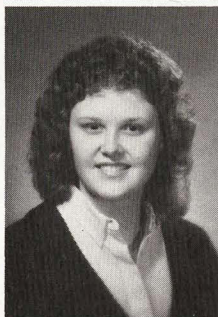
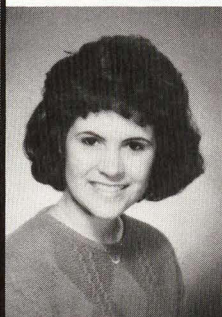
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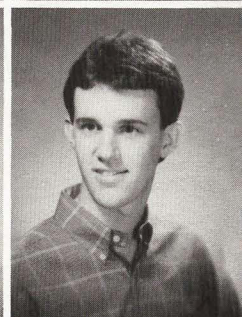
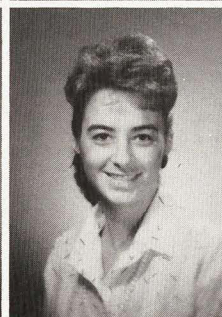
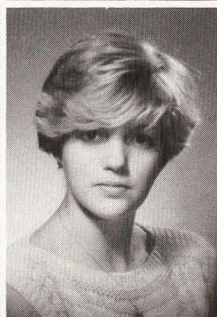
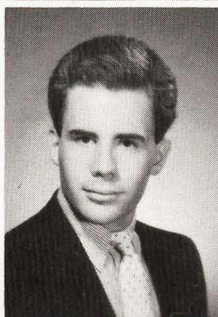
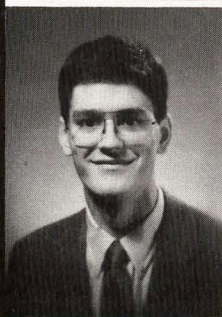
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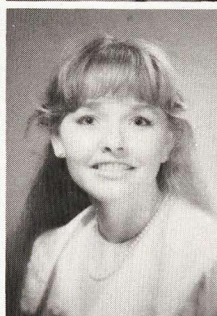
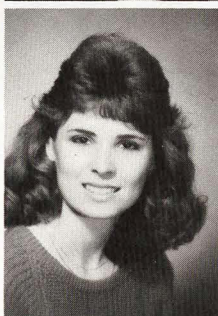
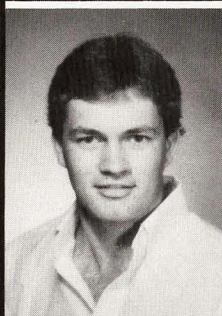
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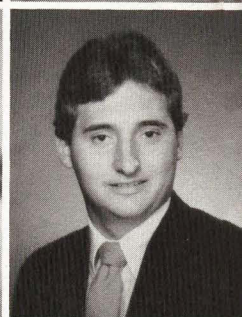
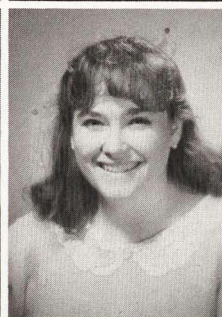
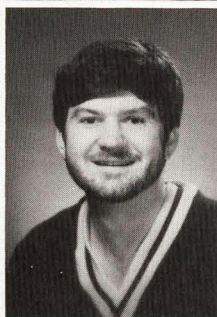
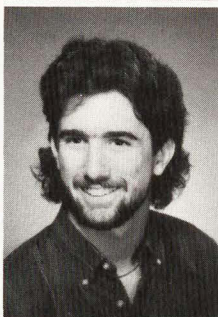
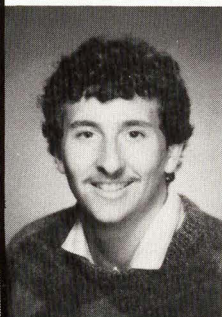
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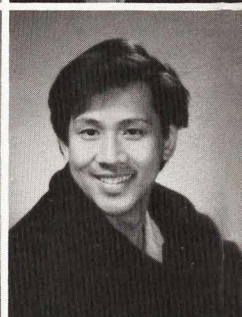
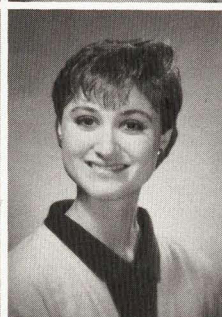
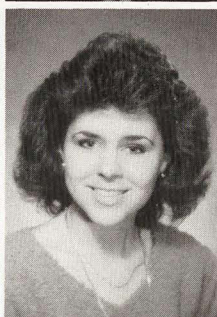
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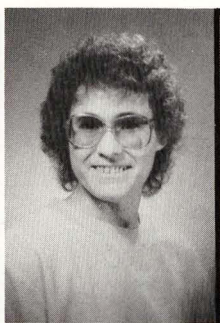
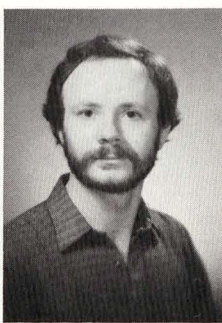
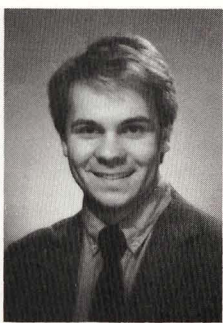
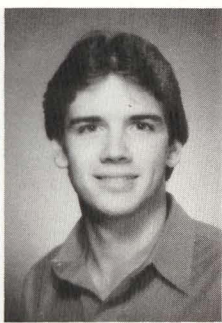
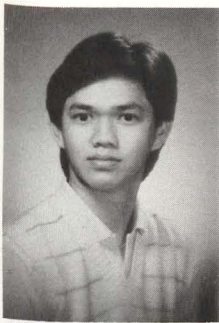


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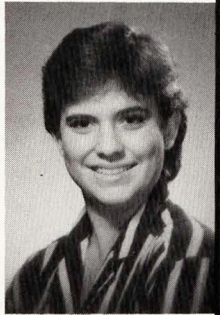
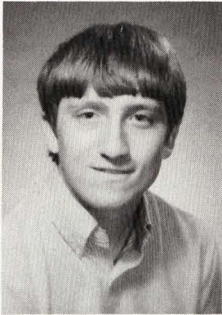
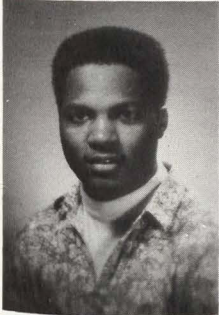


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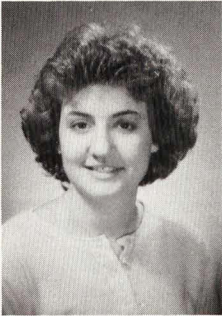
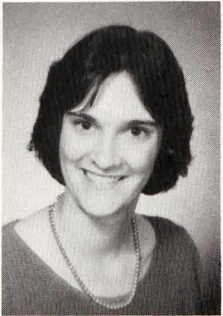




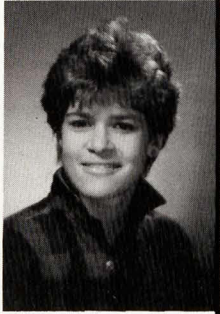
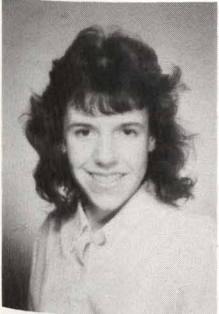
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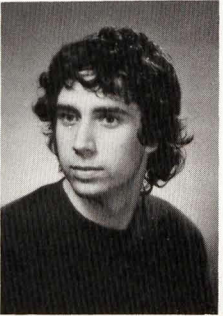
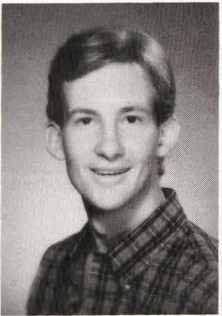
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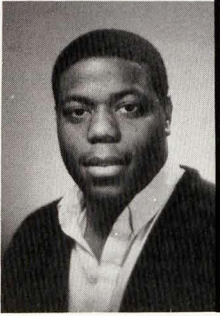
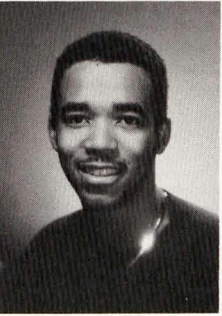
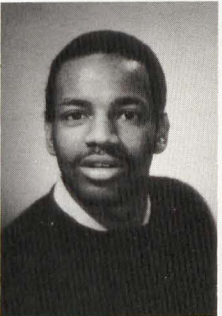
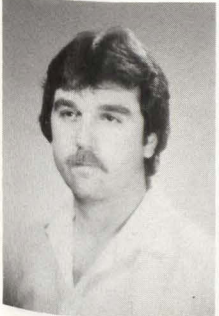
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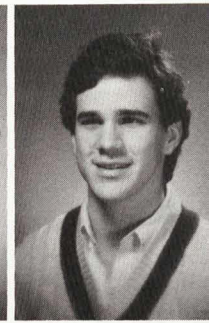
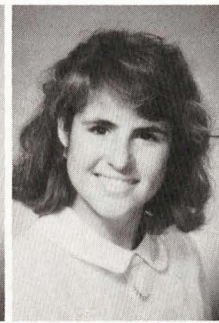
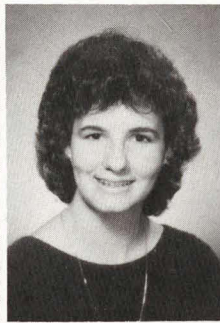
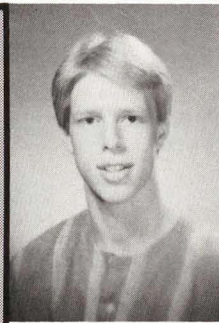


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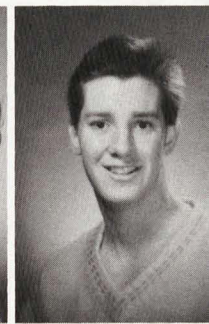
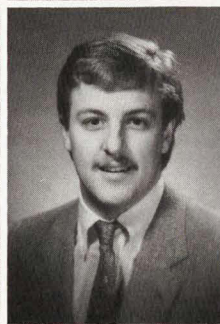


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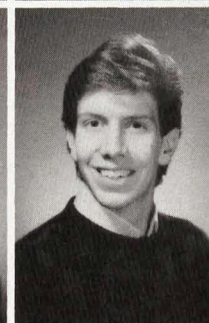
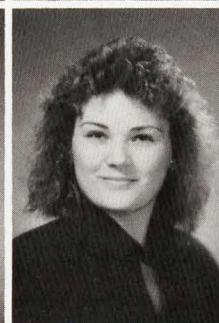
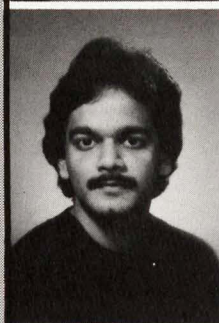
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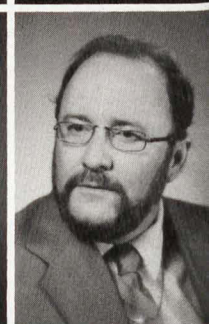
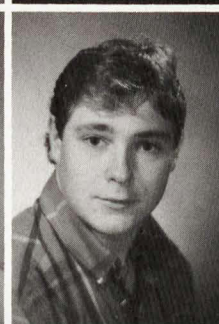
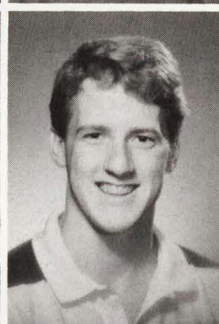
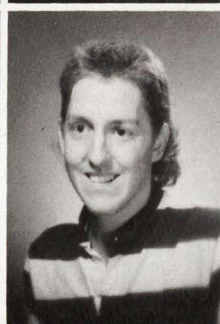
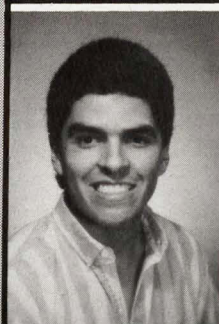
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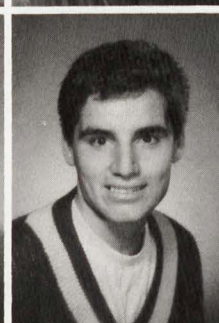
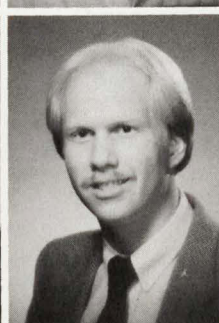
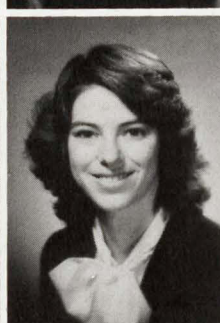
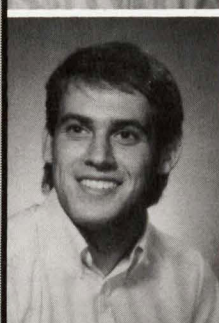
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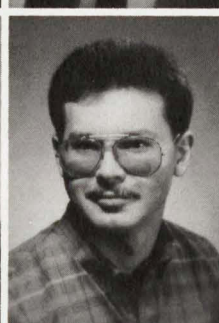
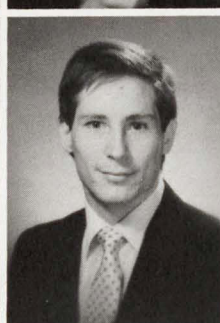
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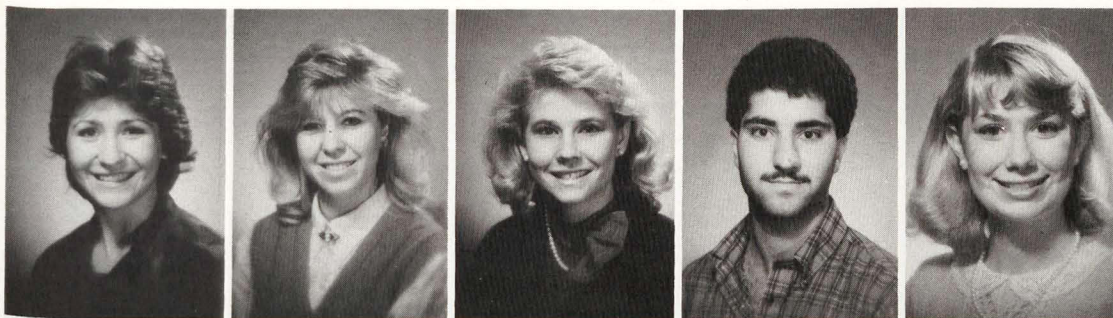


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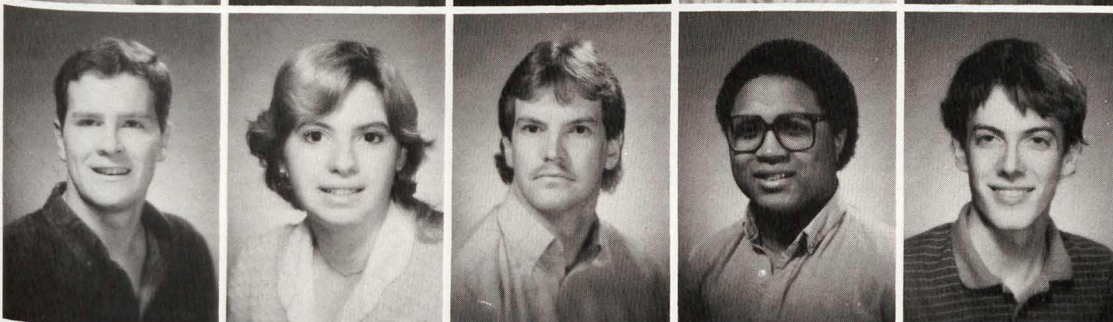




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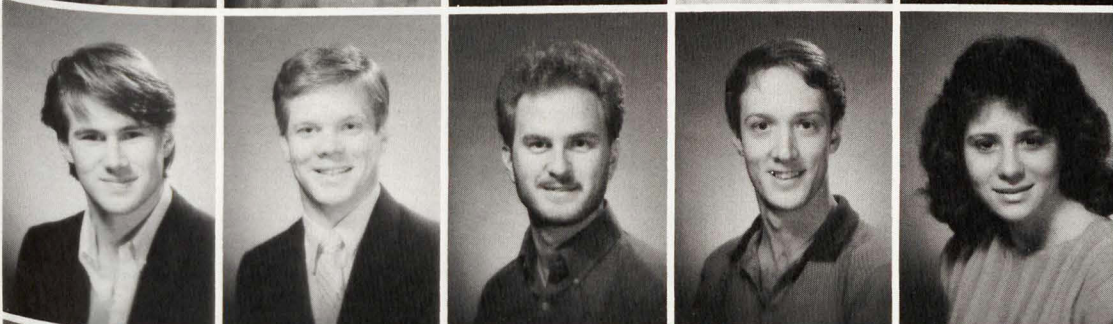
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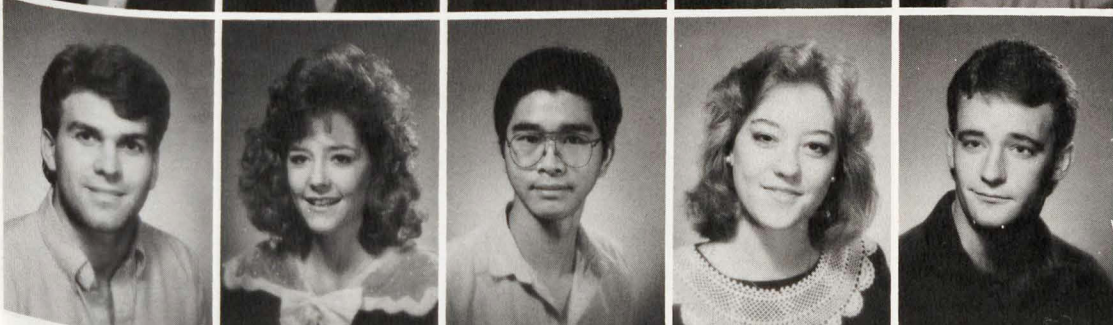
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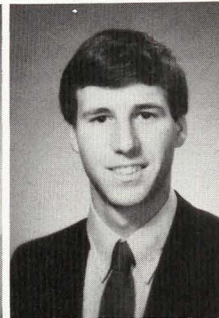
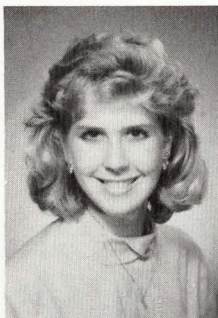
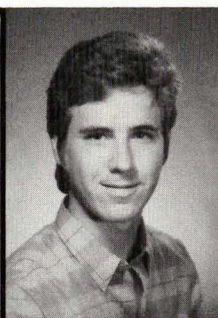


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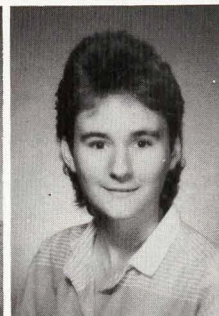
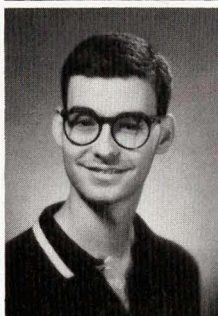


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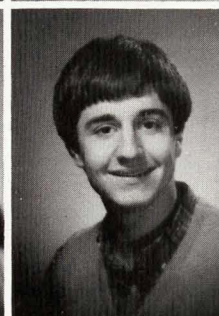
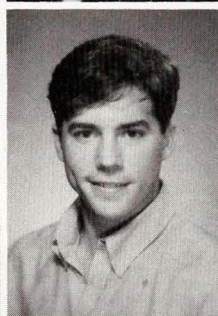
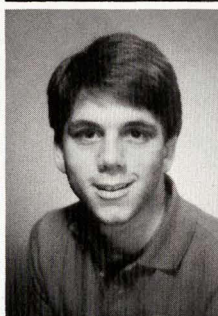
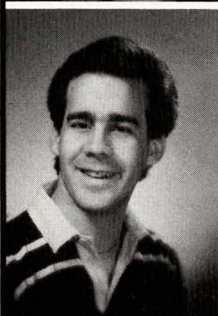
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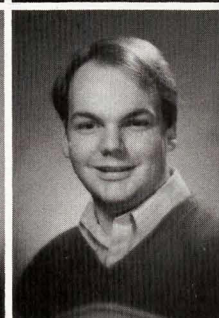
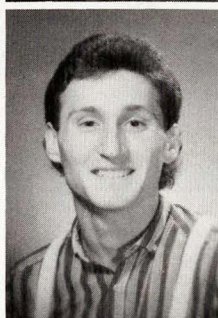
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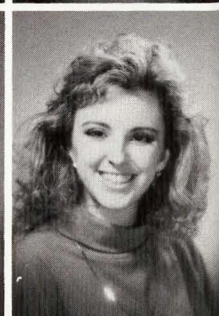
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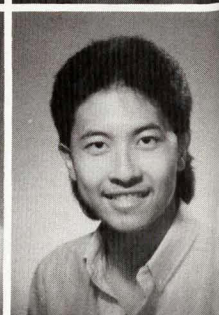
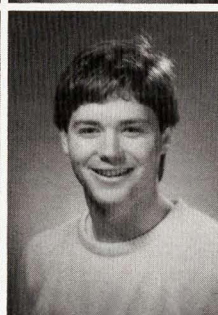
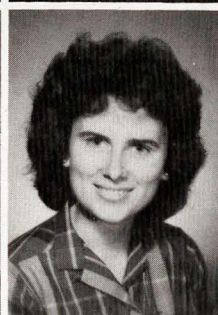
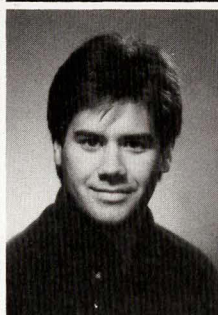
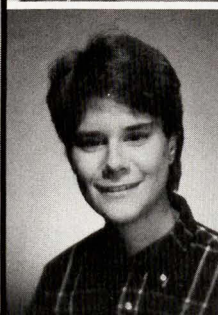
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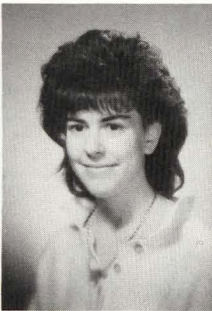
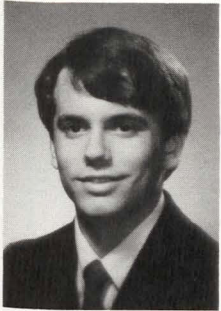


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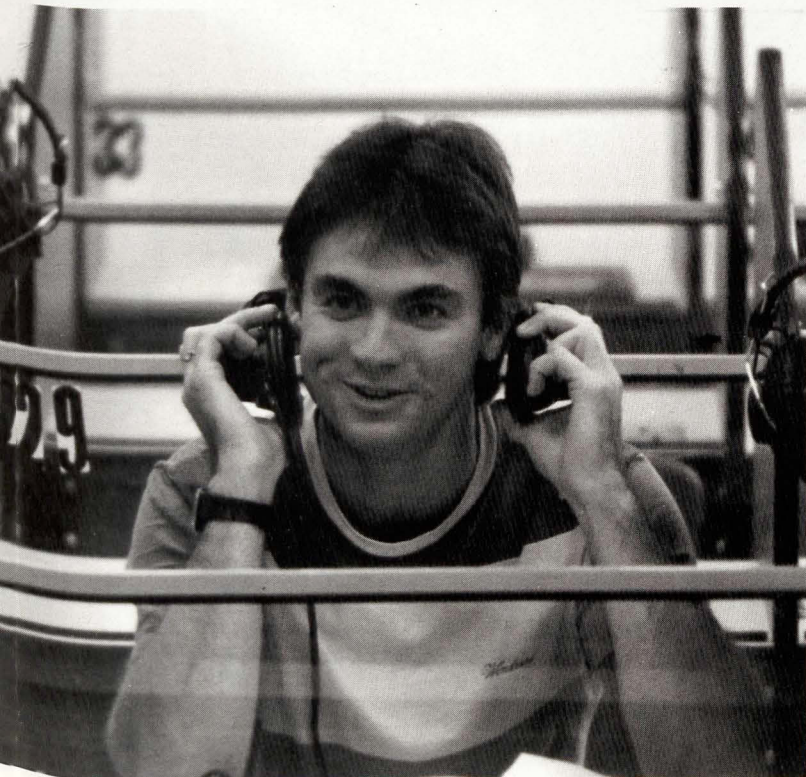


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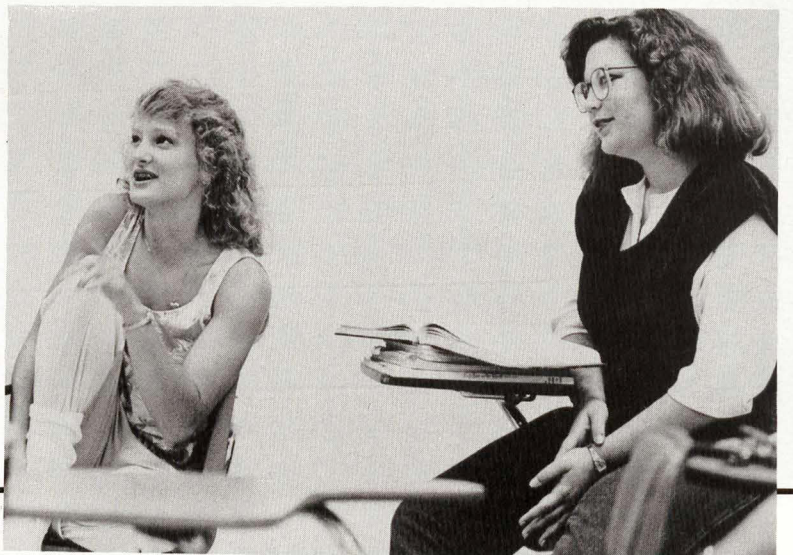
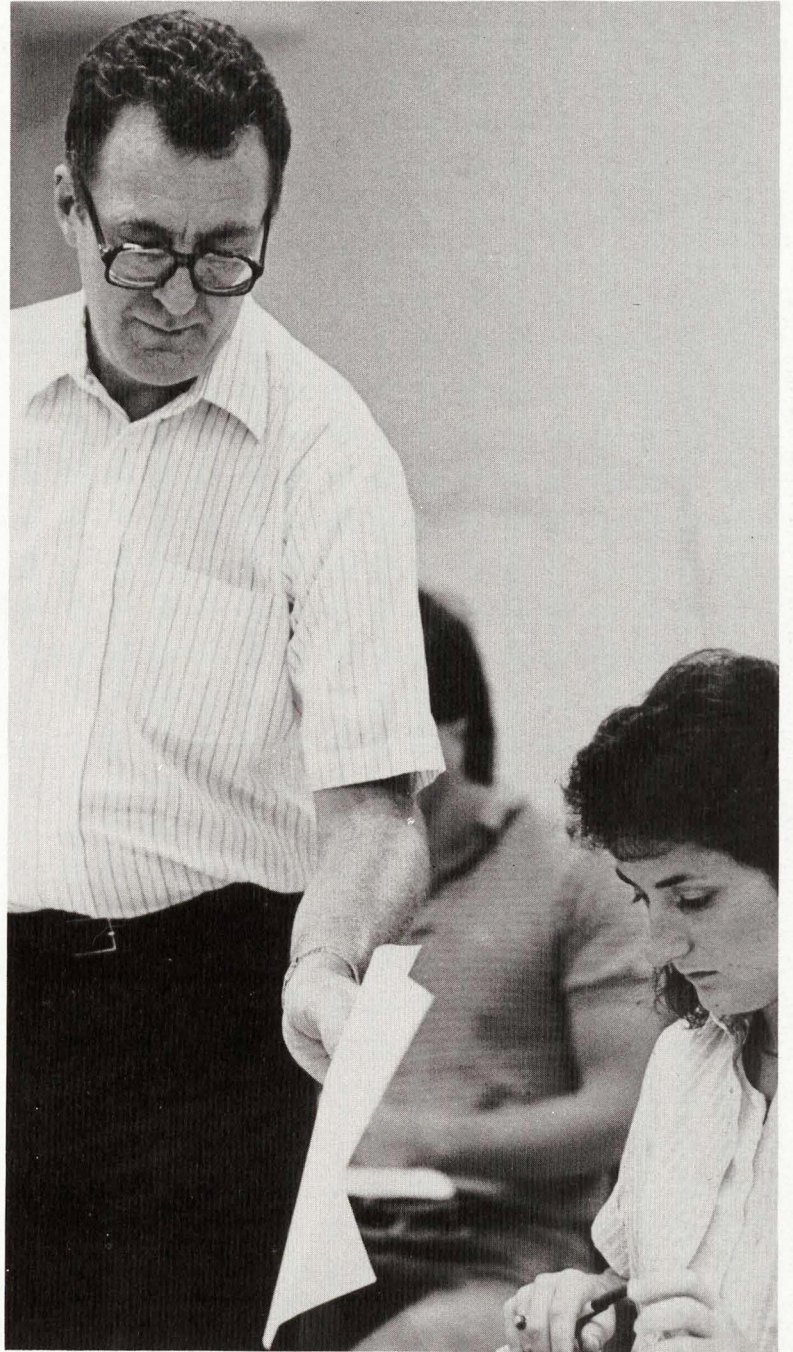


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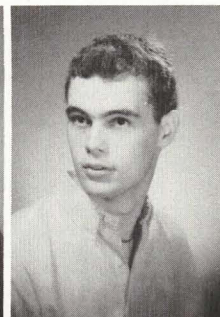
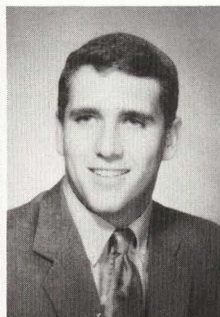
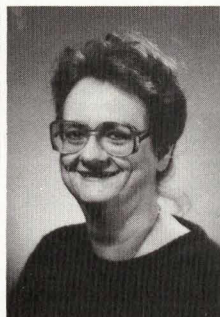
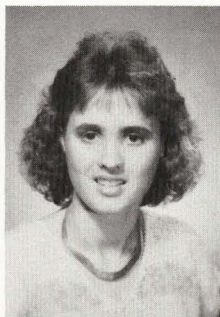
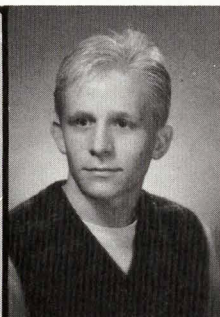
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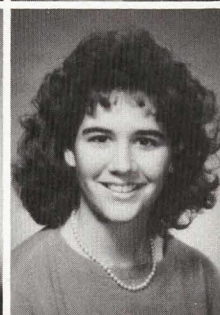
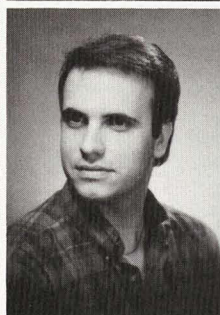
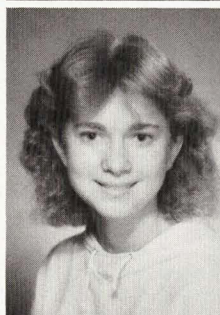
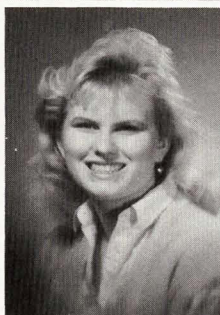
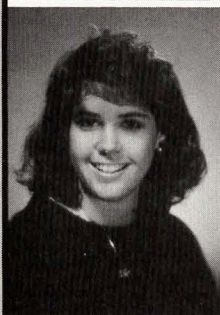
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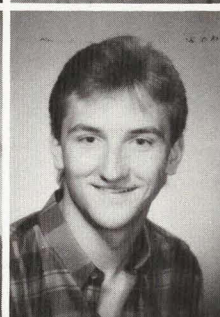
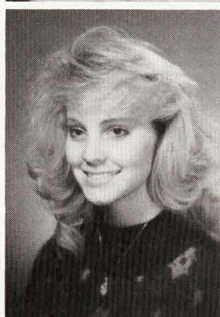
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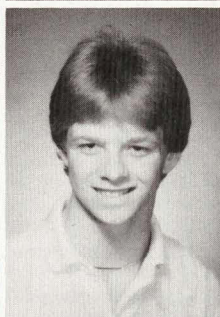
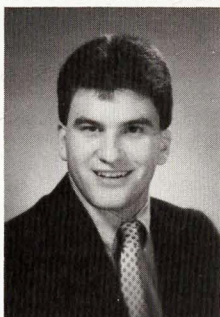
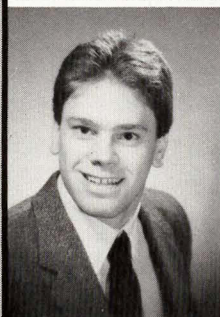
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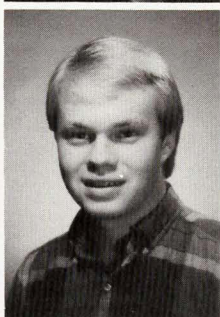
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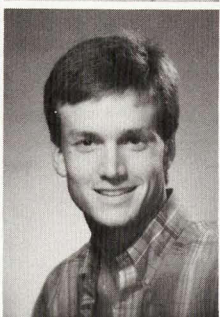
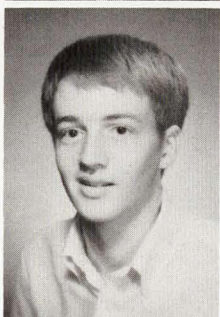
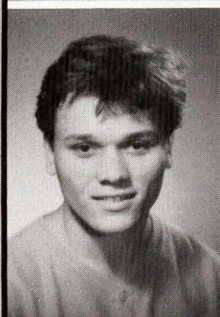
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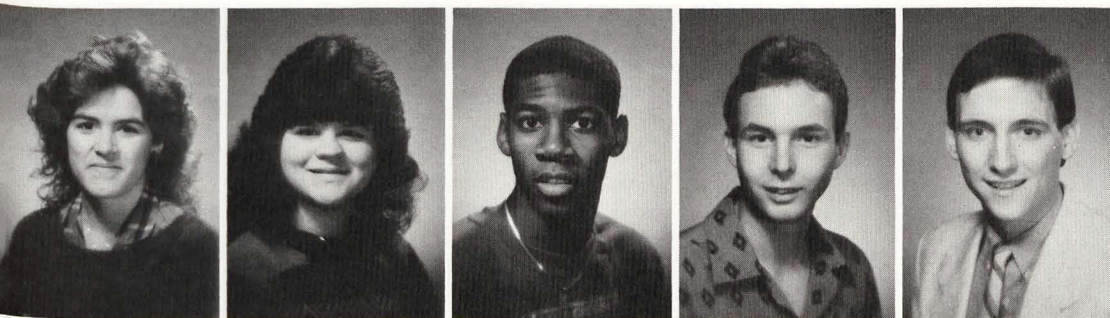


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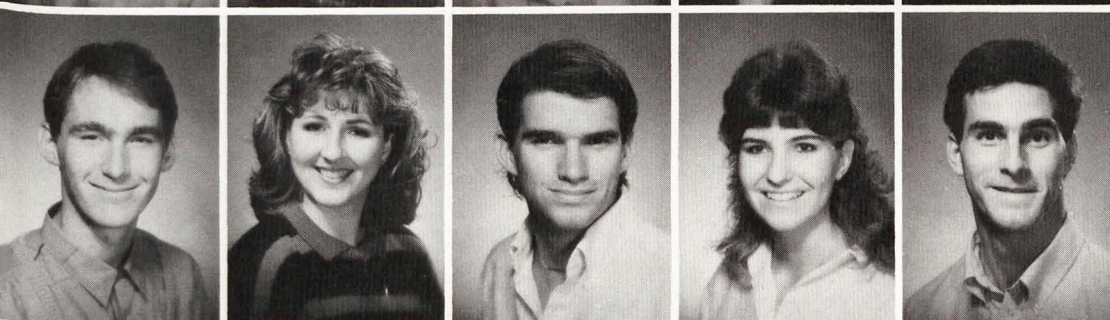




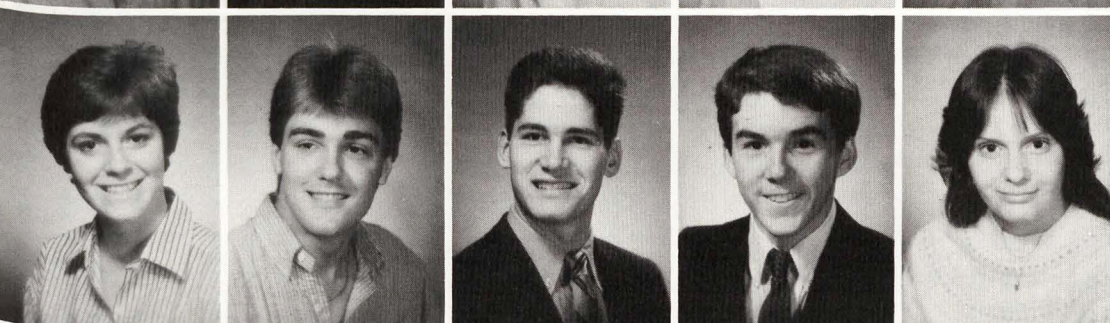
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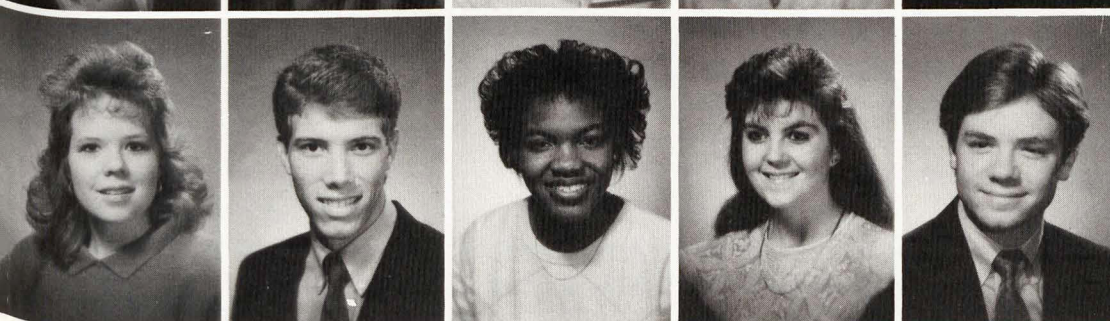
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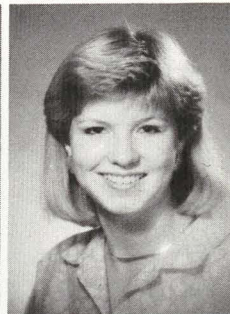
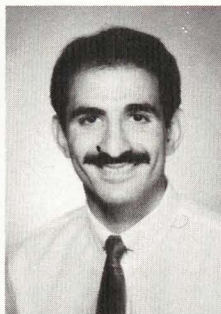
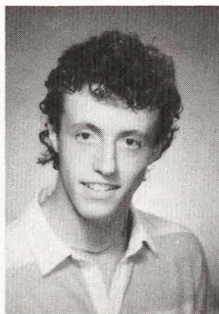


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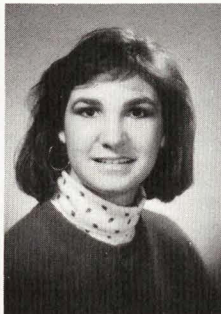
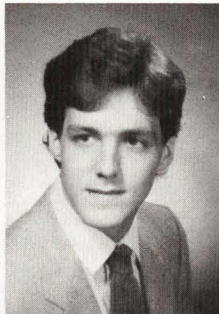


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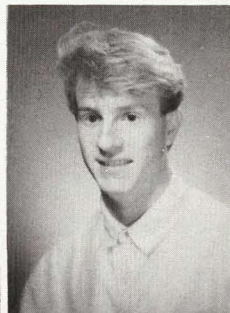
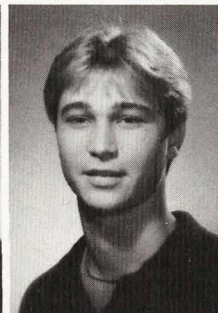
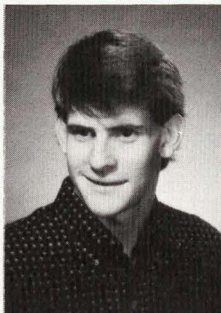
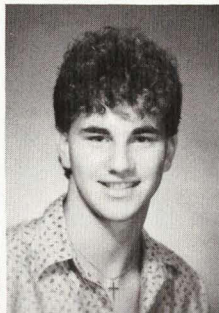
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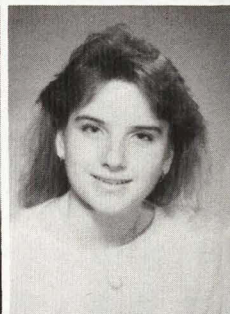
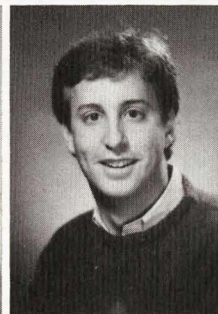
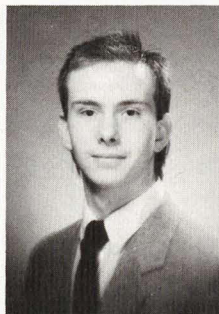
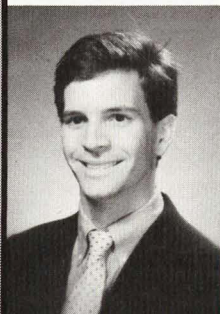
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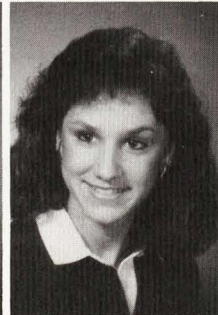
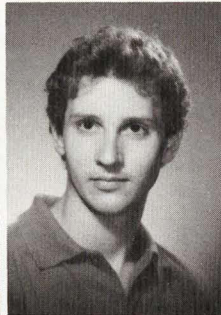
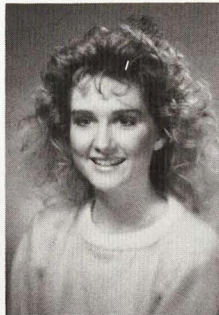
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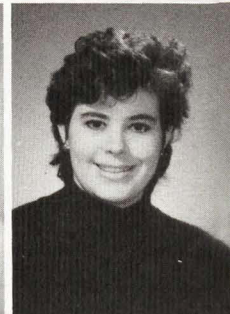
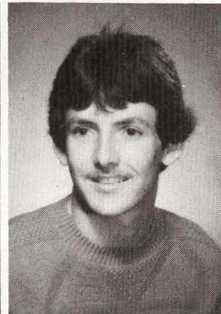
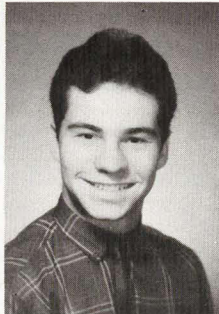
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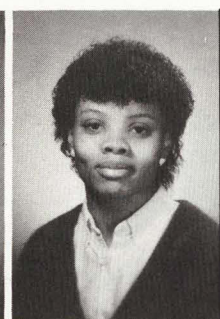
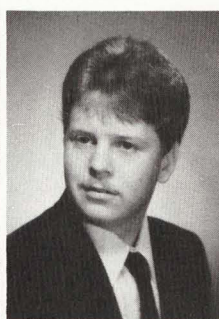
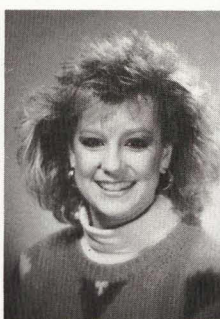
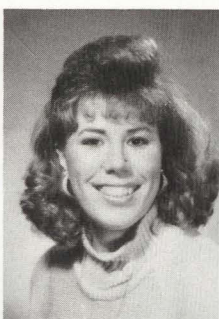


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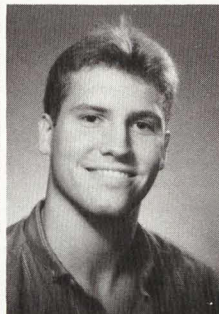
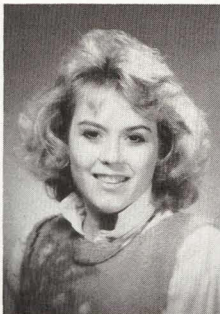


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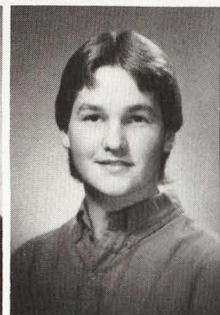
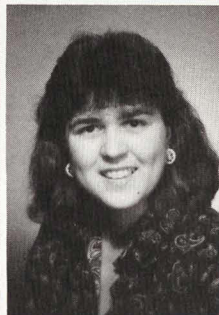
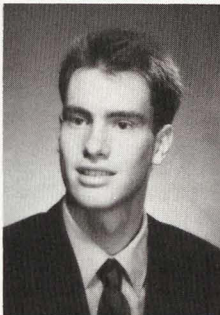




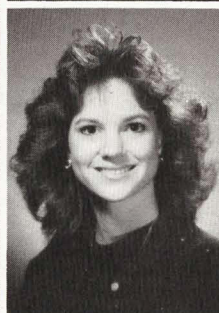
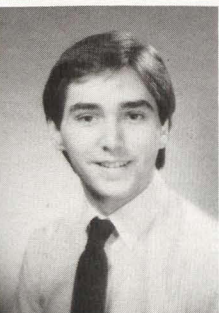
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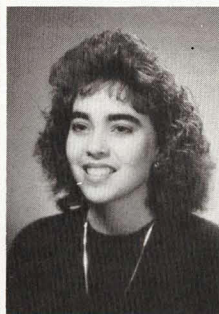
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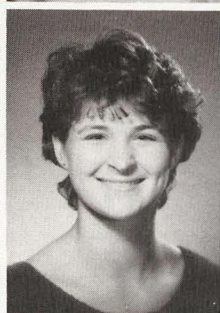
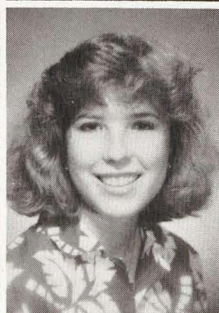
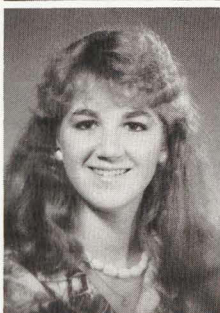
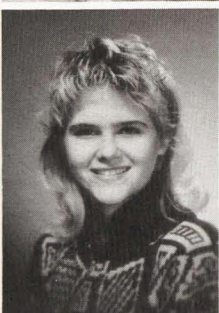
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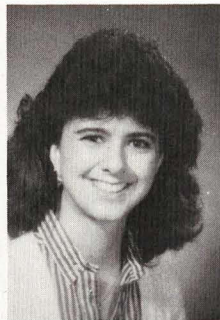
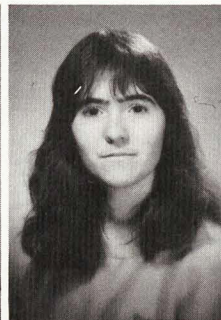
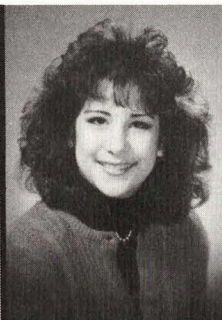


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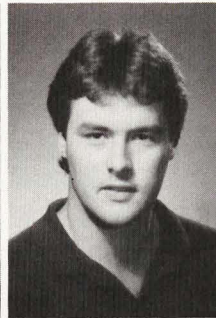
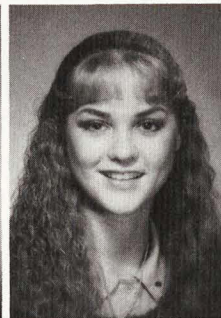
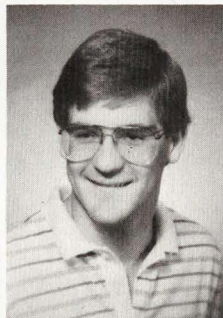
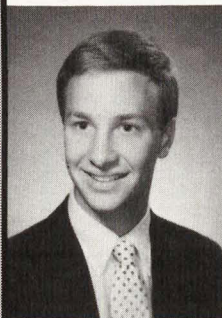


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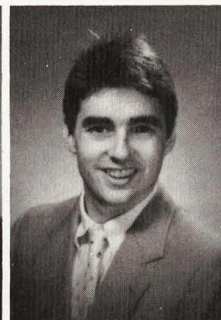
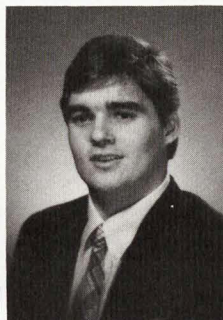
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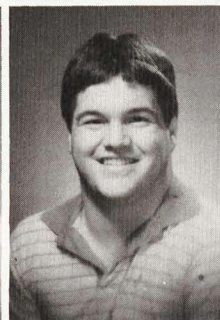
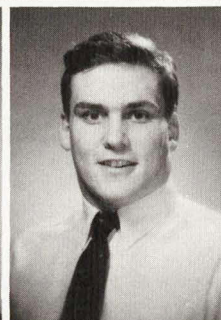
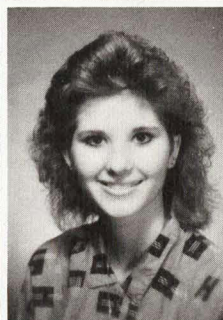
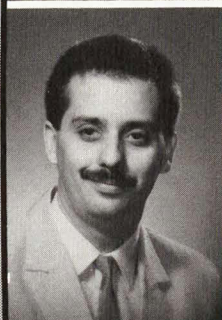
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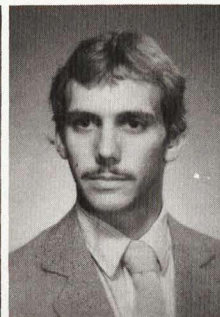
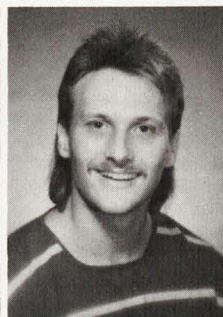
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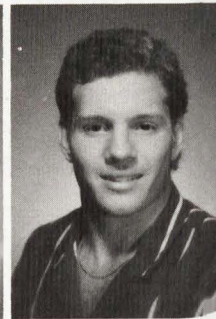
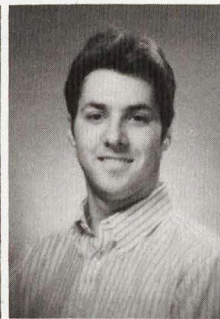
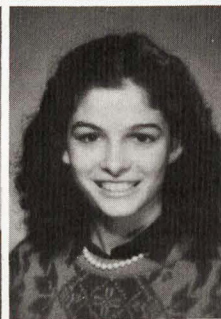
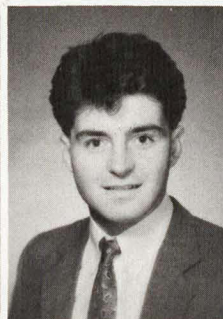
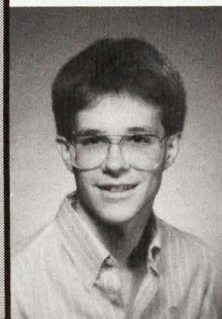
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Wickes



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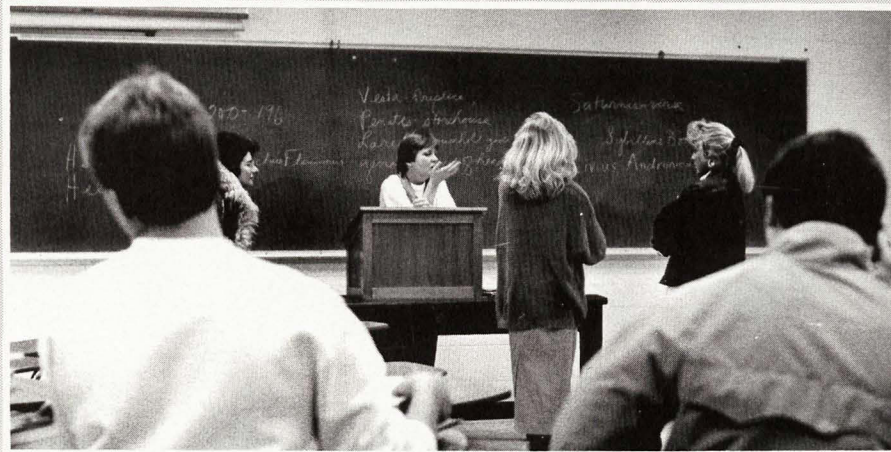
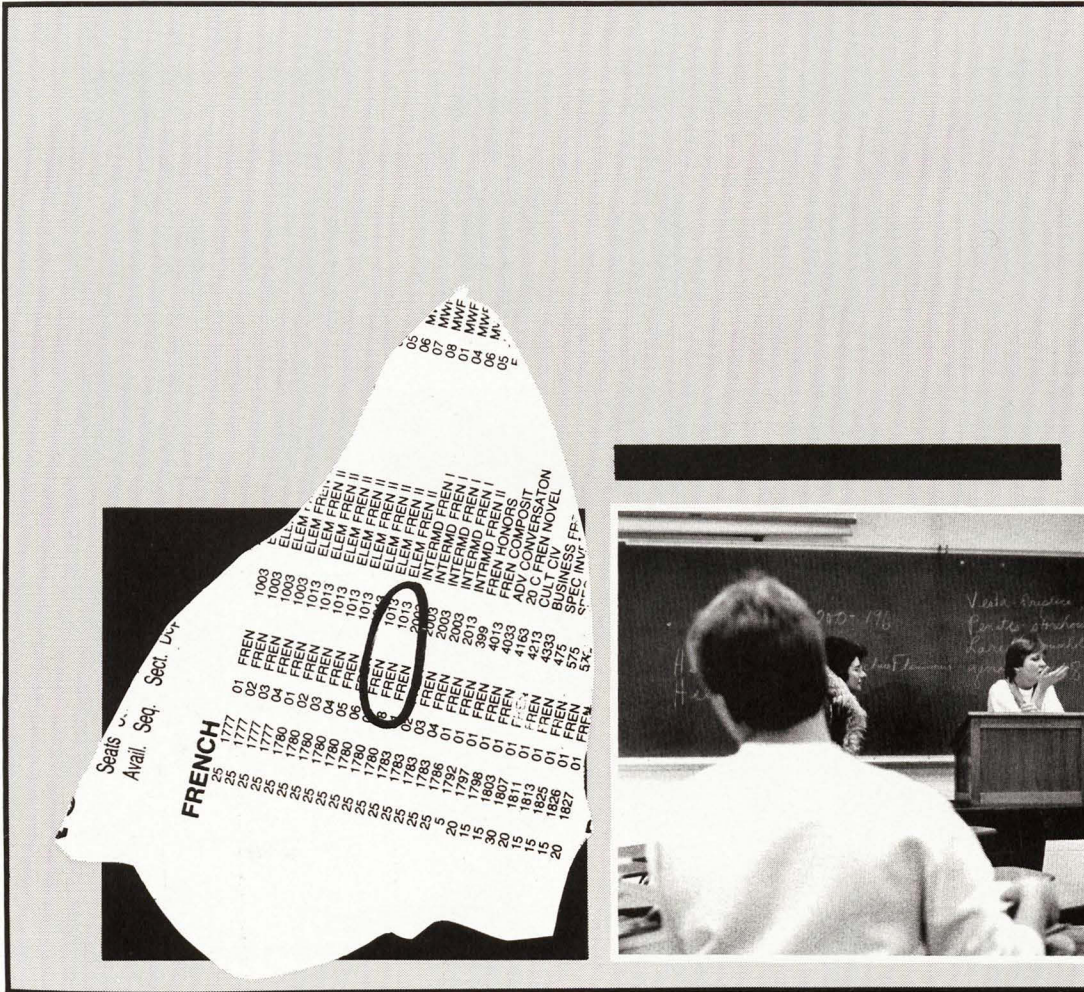
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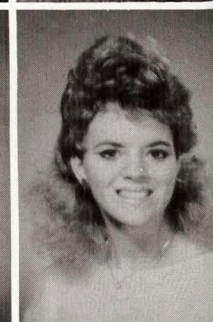
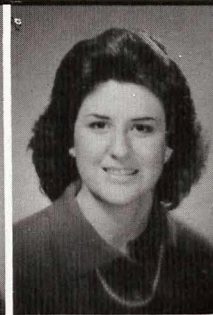
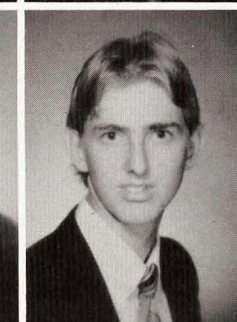
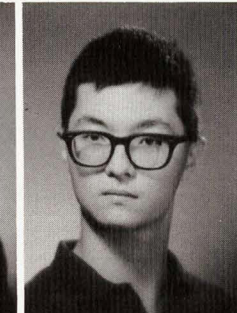
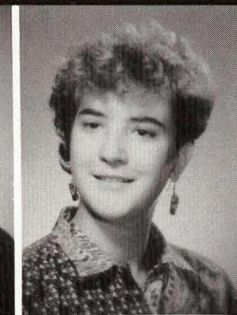
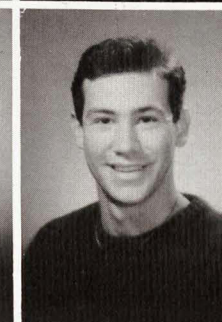
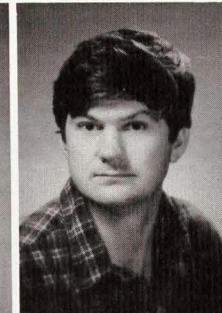
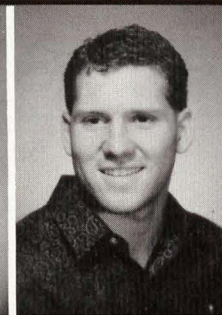
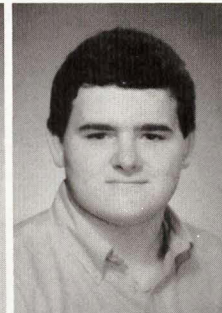
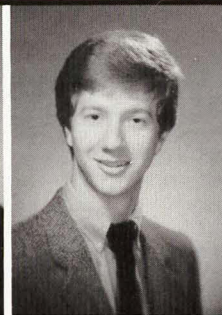
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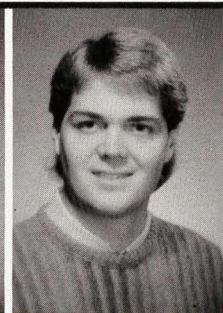
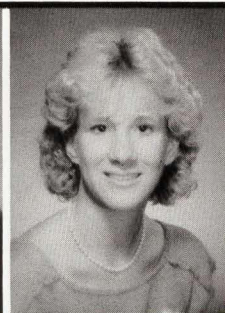
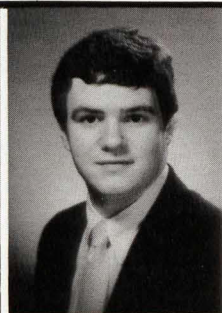
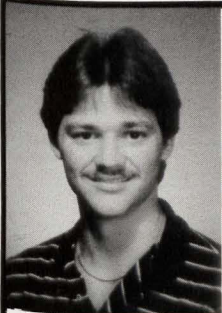


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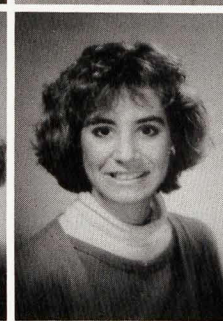
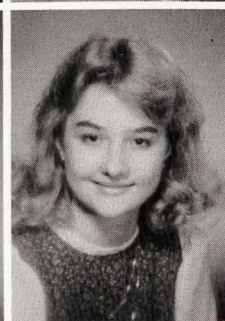
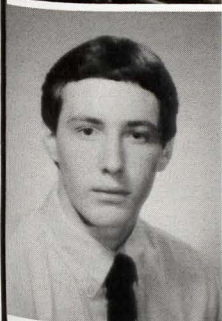




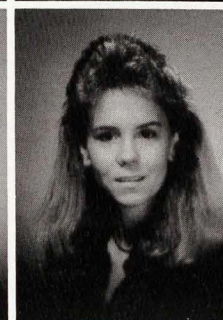
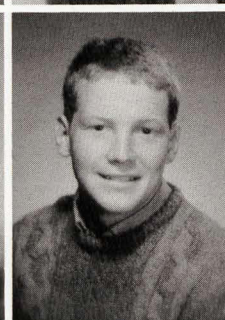
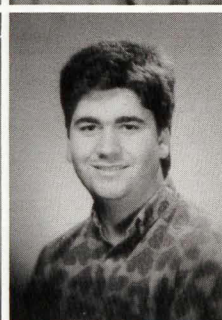
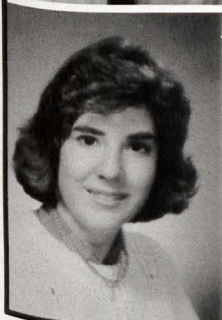
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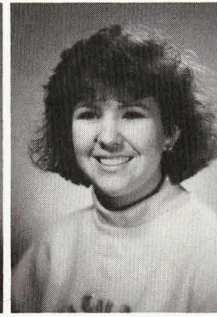
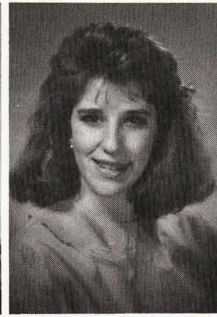
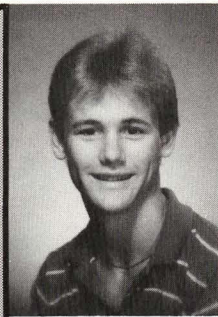


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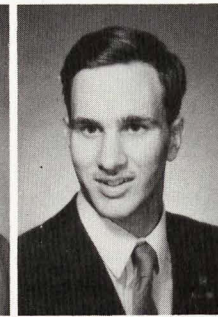
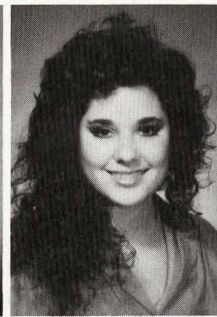
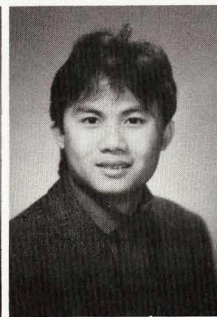
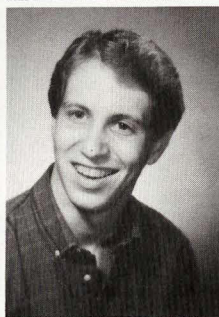
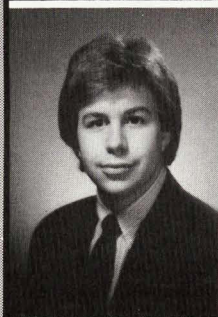


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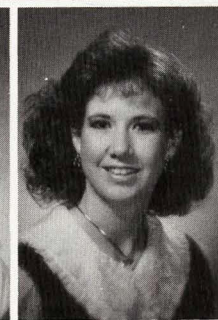
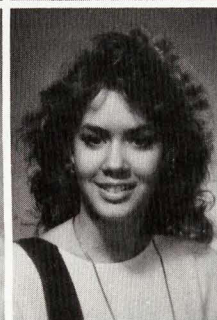
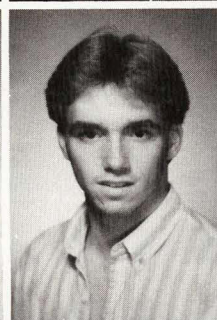
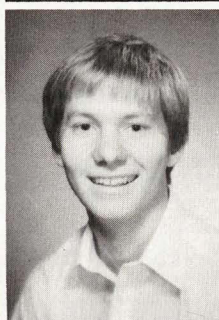
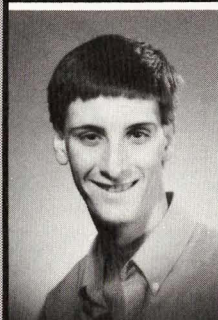
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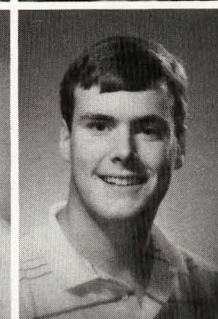
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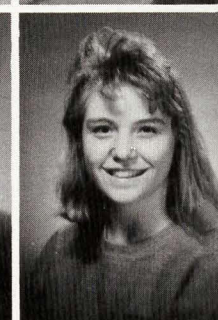
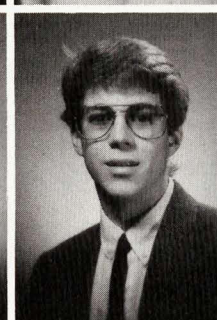
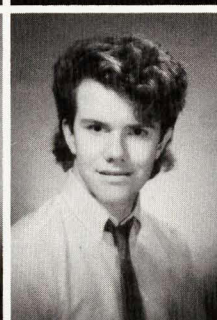
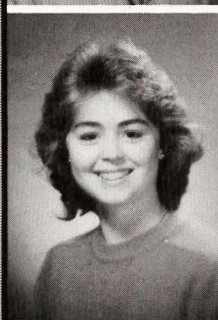
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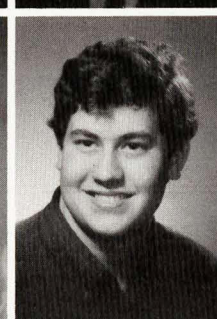
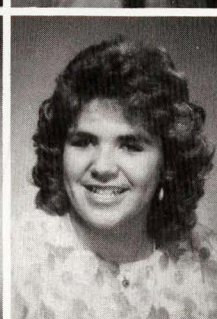
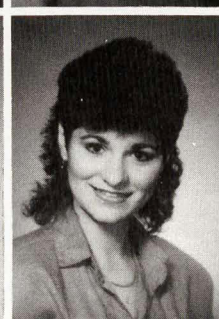
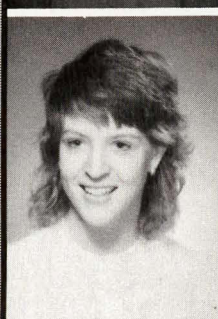
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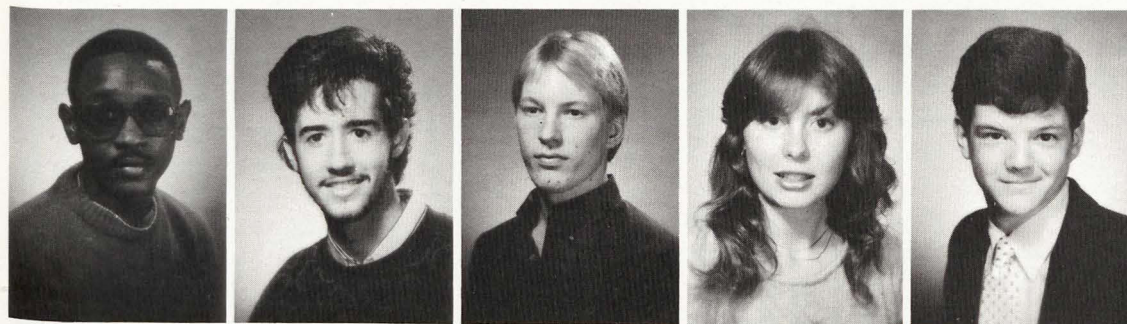


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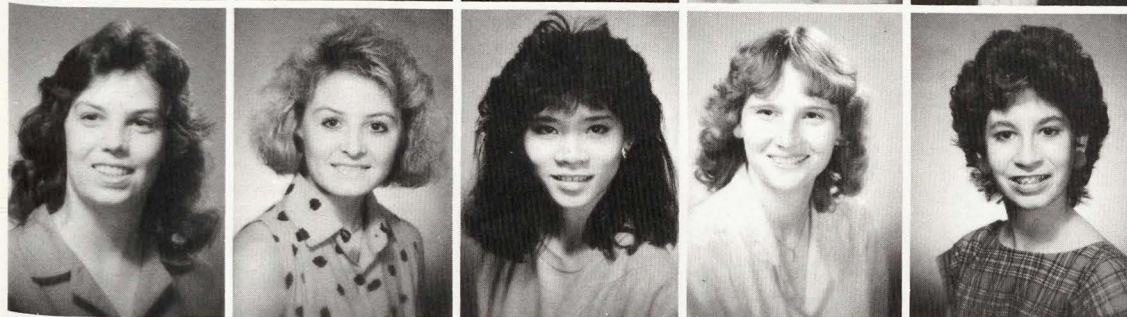


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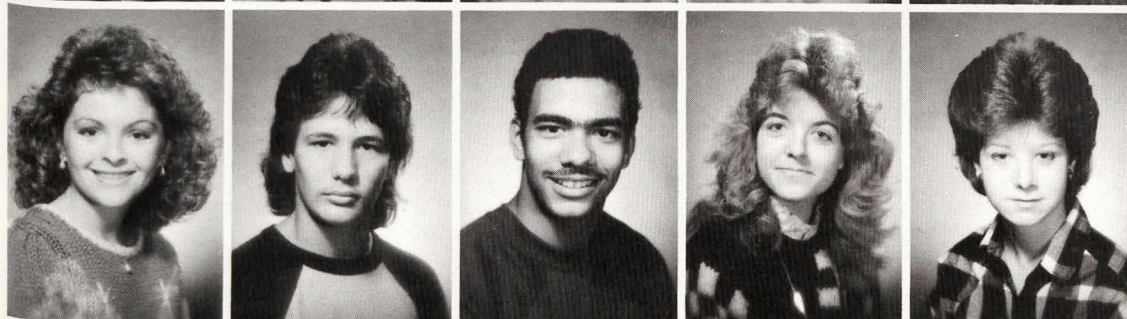




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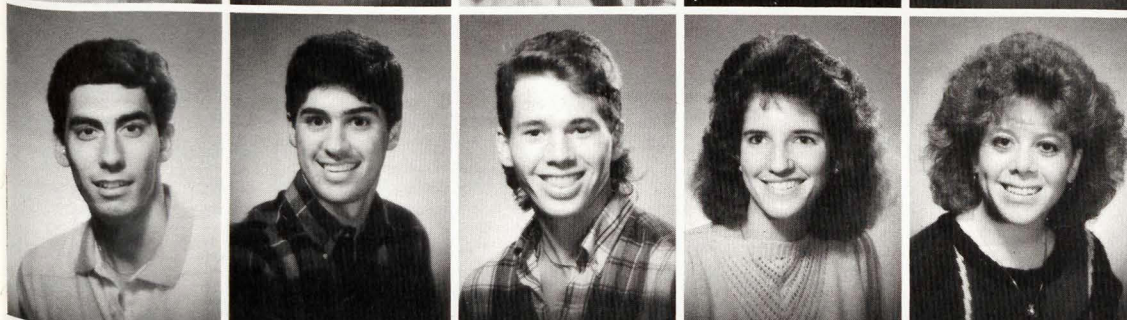
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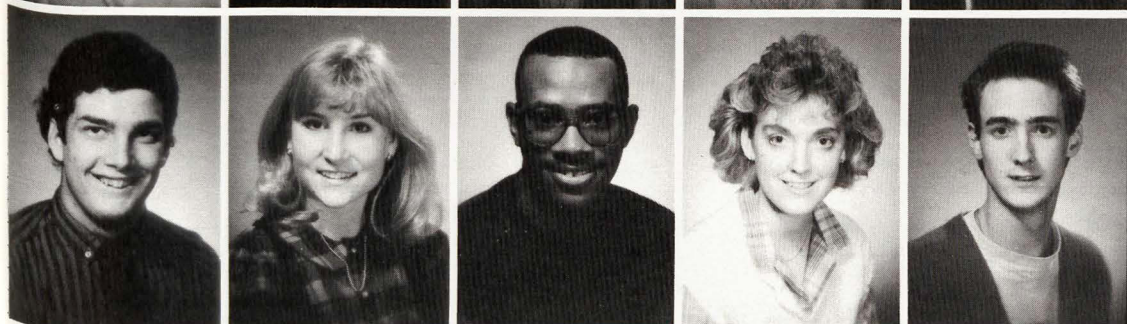
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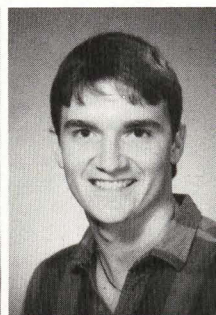
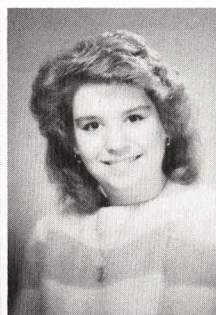
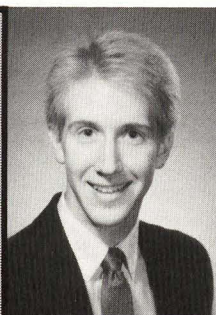


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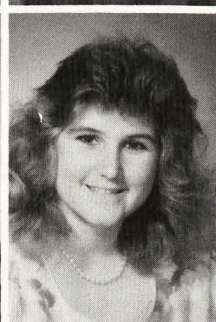
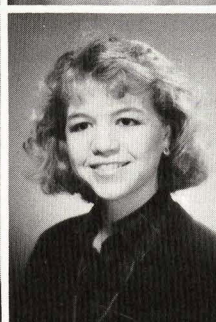
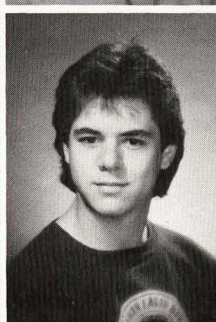
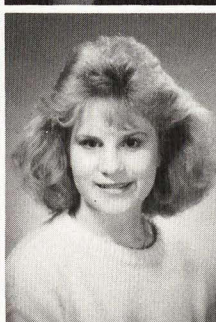


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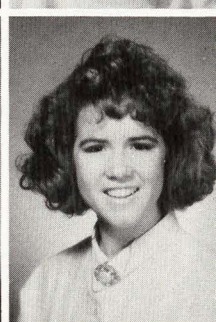
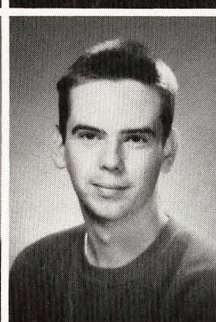
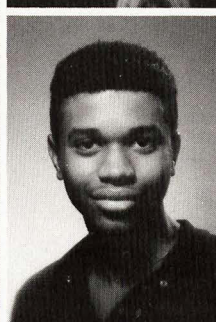
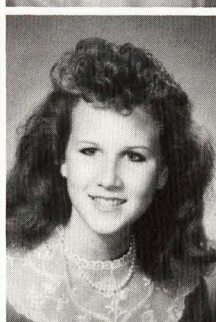
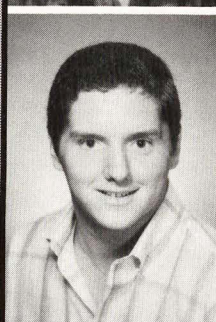
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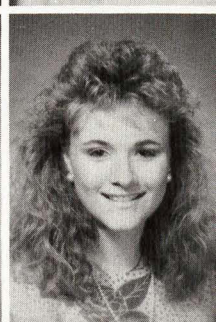
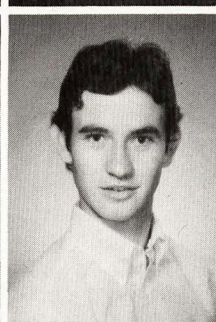
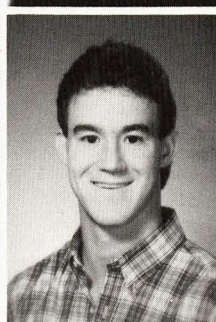
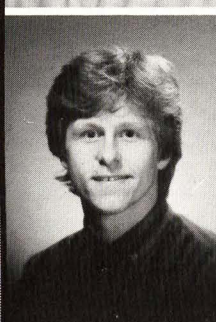
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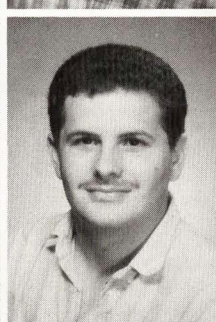
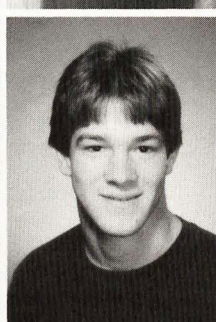
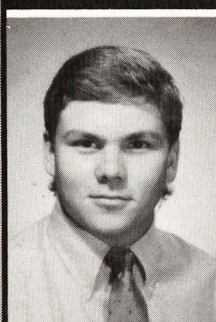
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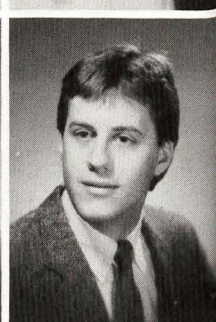
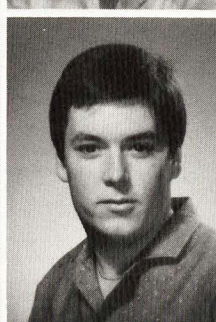
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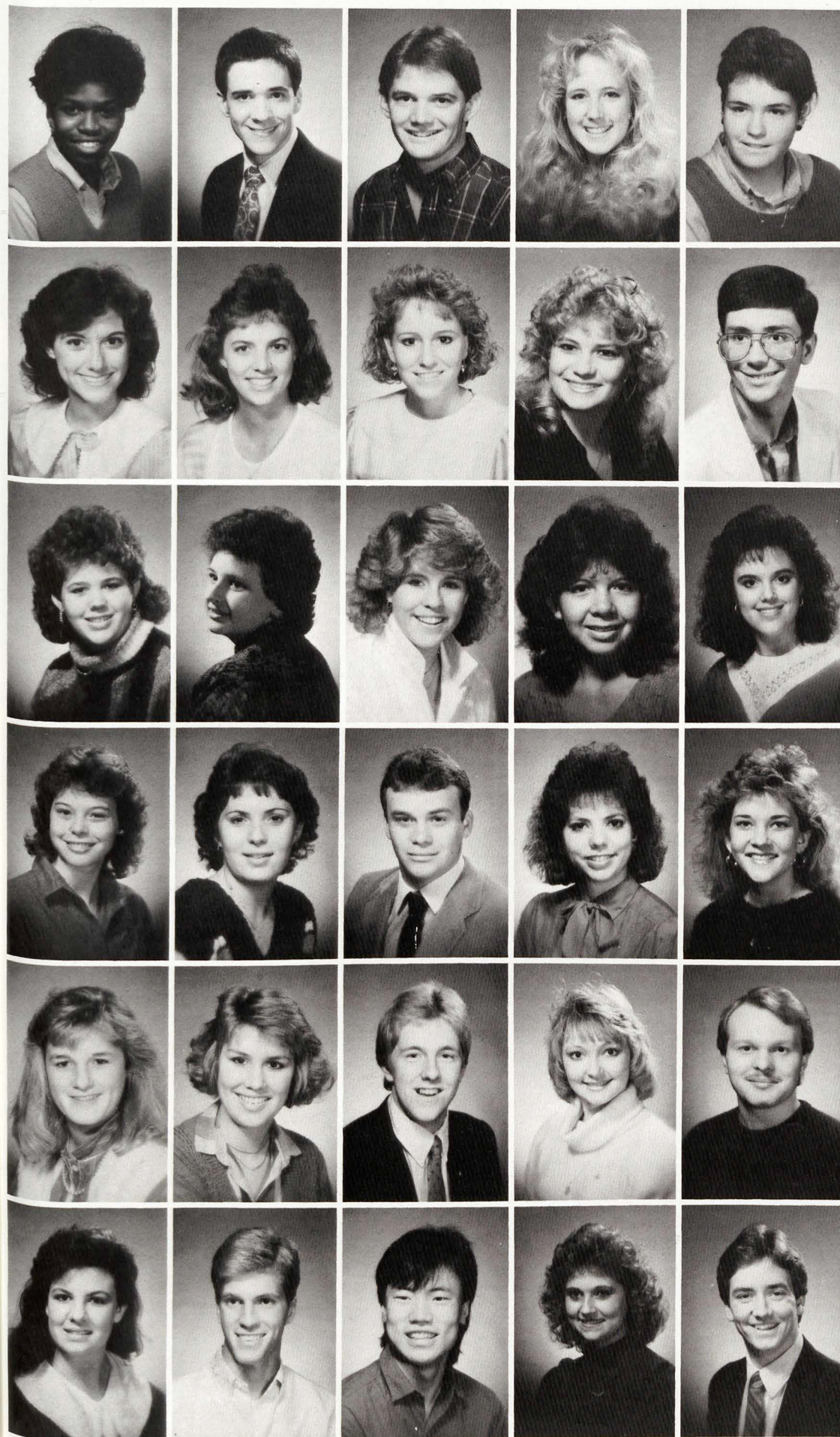


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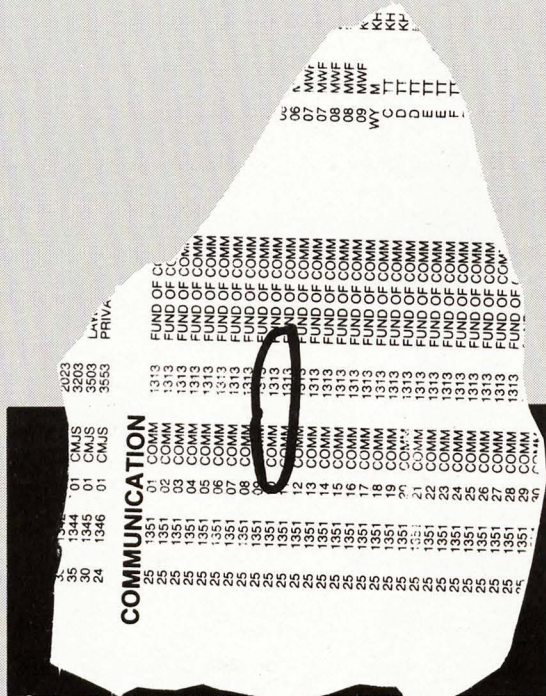
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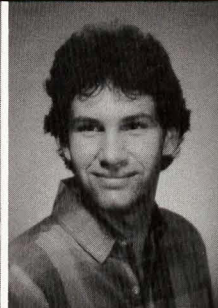
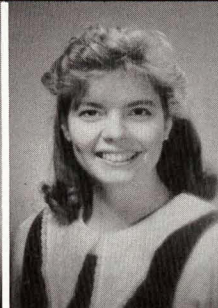
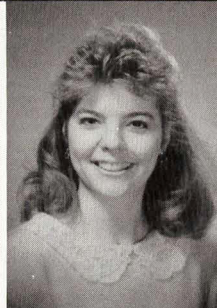
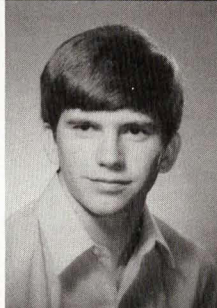
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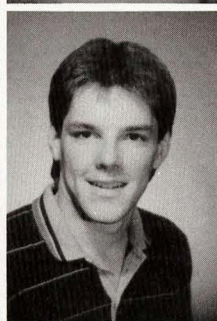
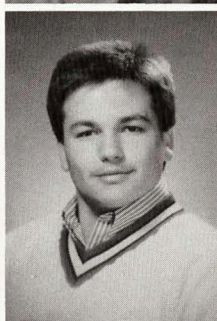
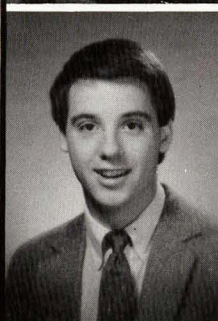
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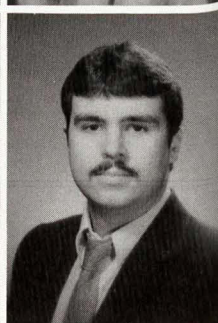
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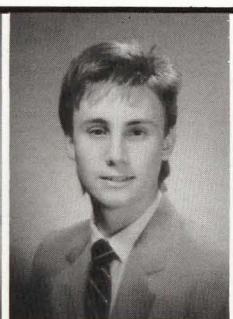
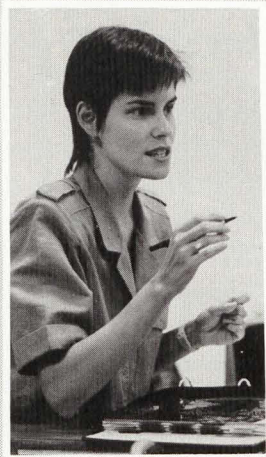


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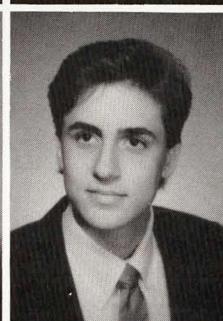
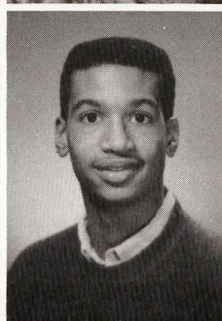
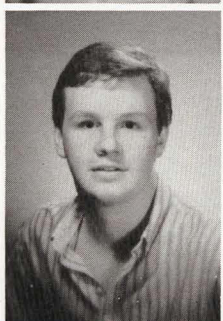
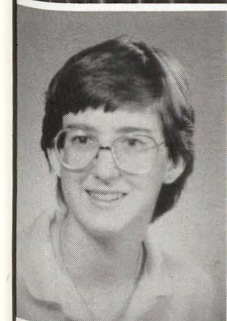


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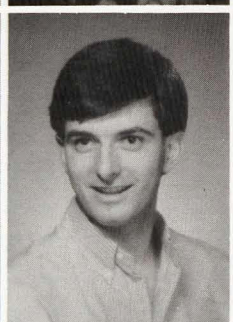




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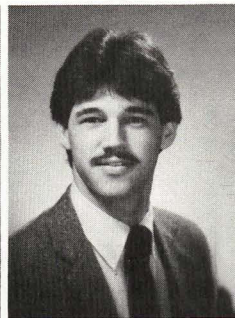
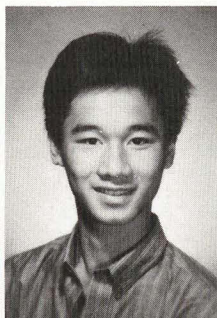
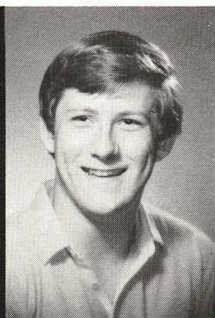


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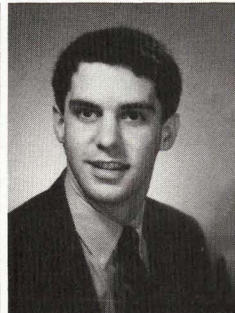
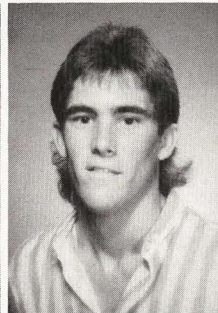
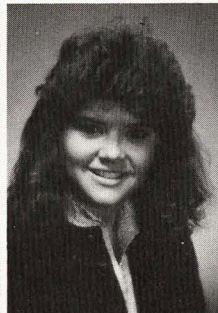
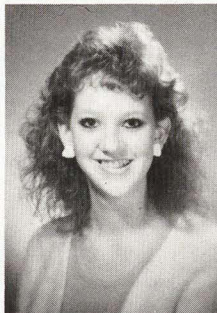


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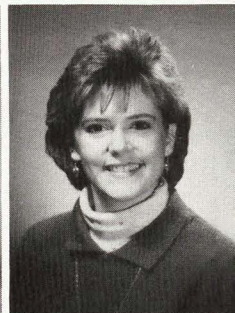
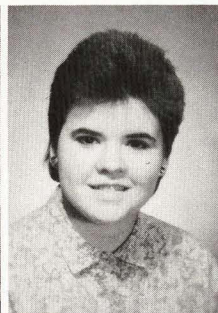
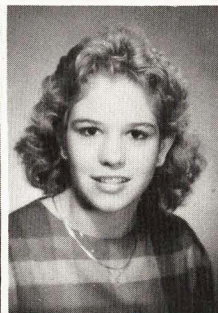
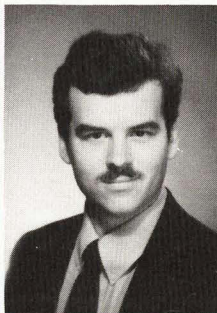
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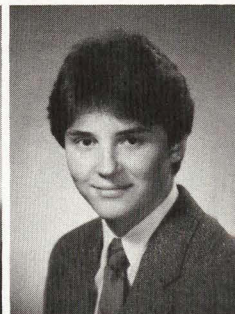
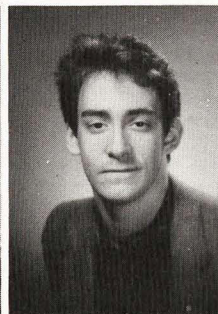
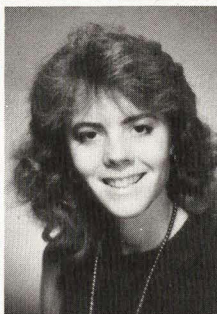
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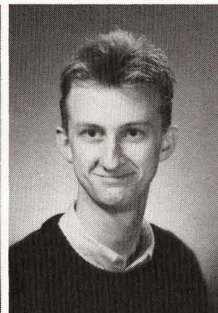
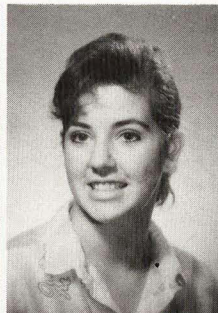
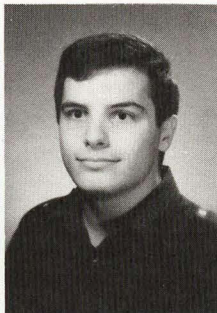
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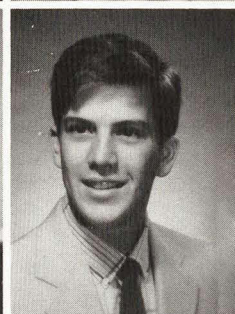
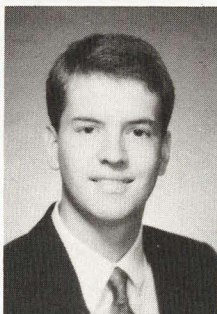
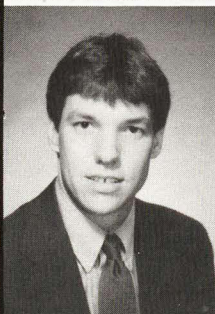
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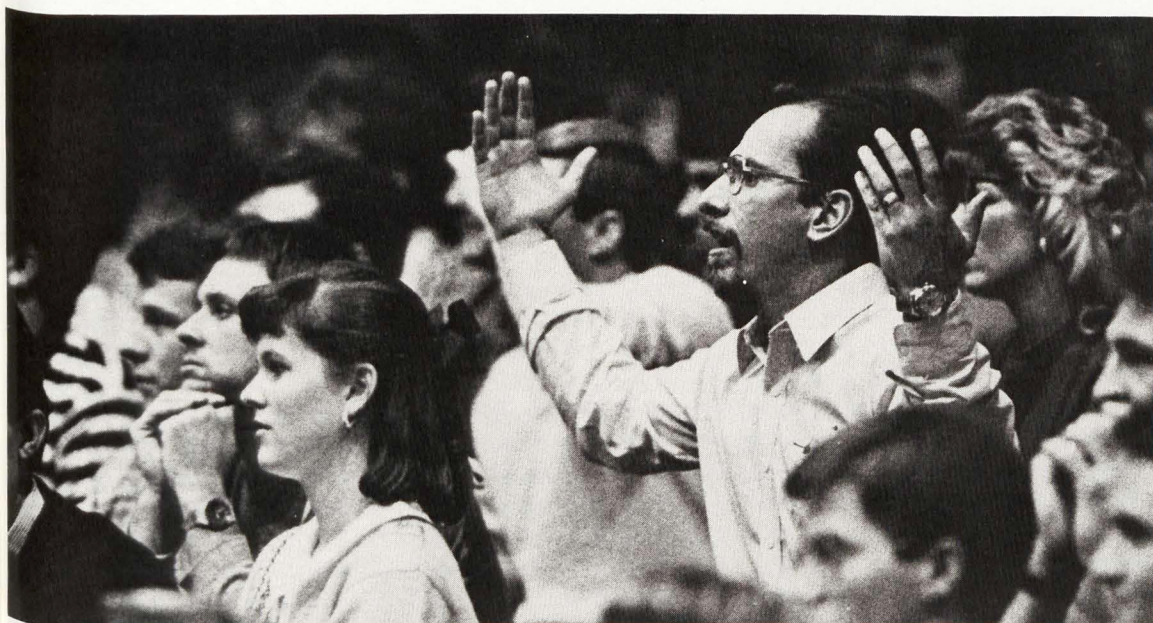


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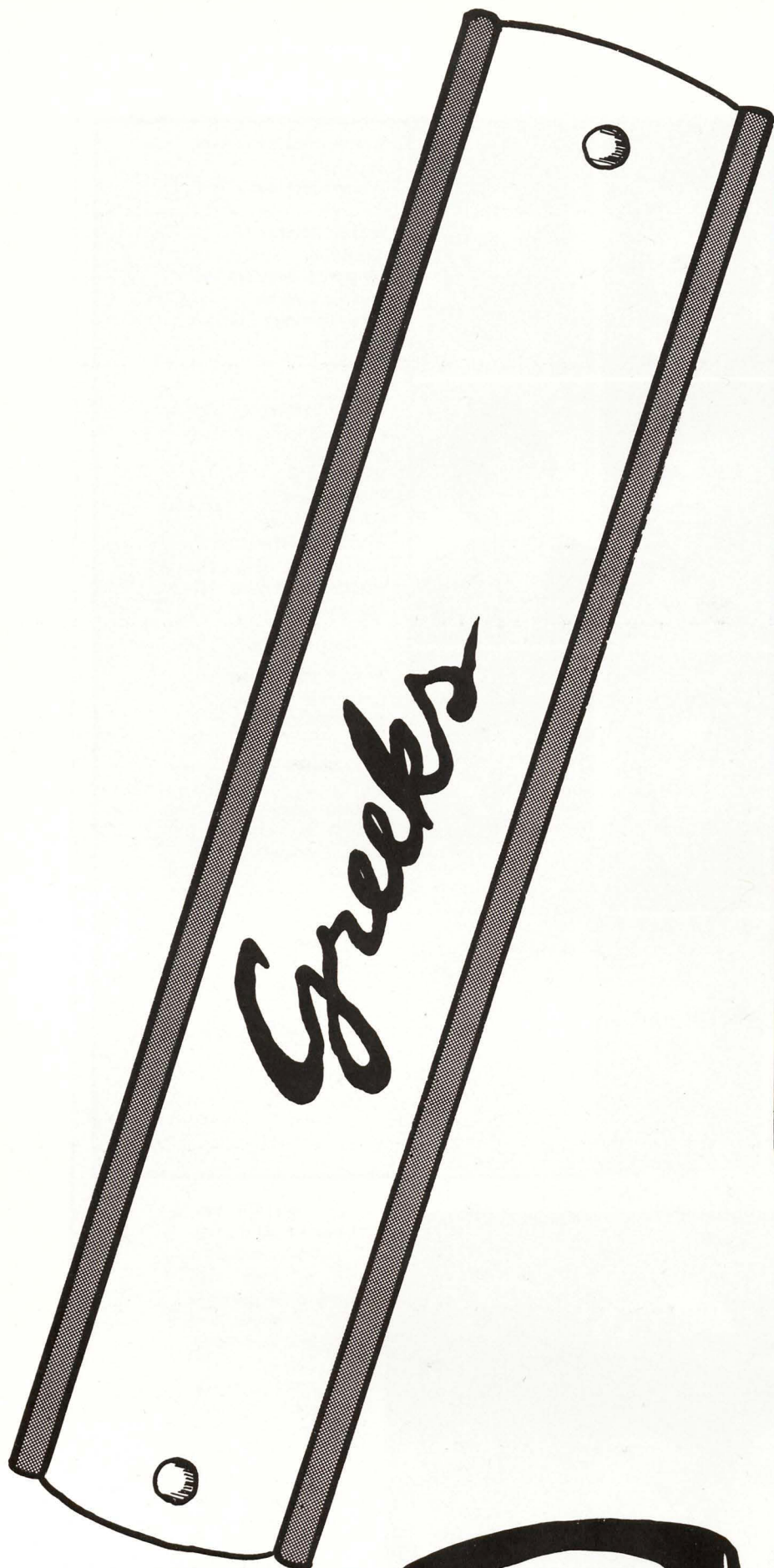
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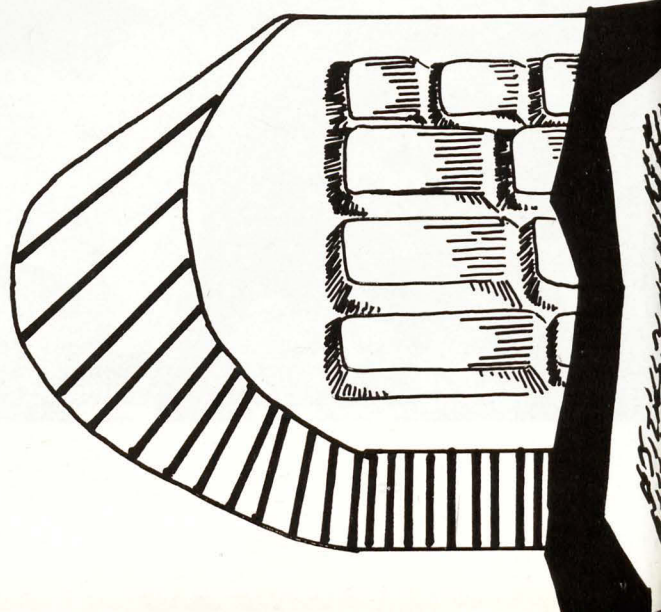
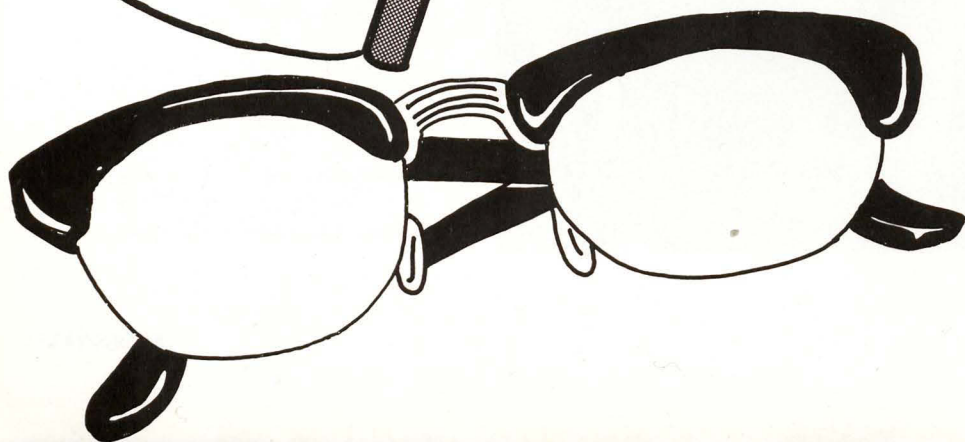
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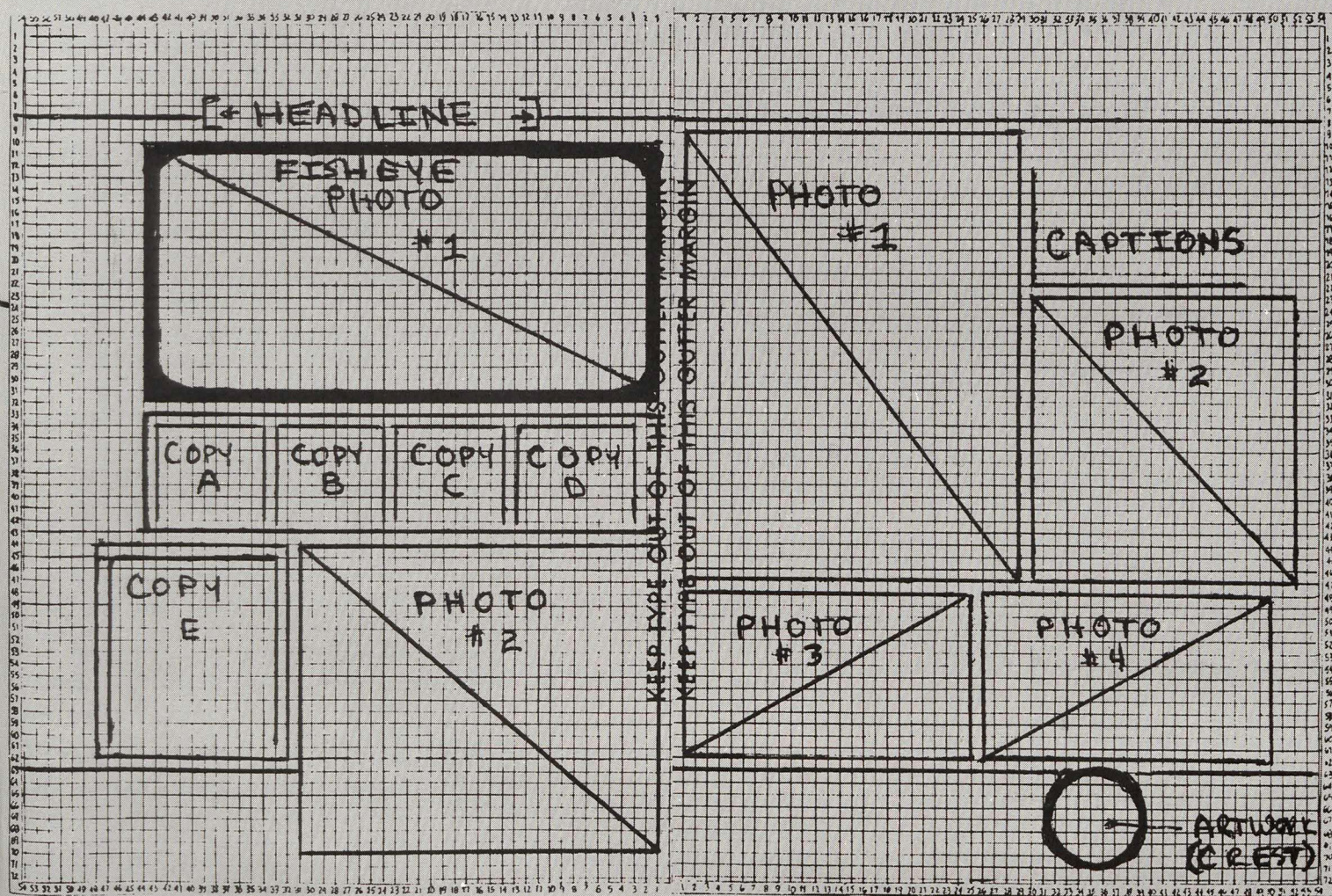
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Founding Place - Longwood College
Charter - 1902
Colors - Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray
Flower - White Violet
National Philanthropy - Association of Retarded Citizens

(top to bottom) Allison Fowlkes, Sandy Gilbreath, Jana Parker, Nancy Williams, Patti Sheperd and their dates during the annual Hayride.





Top Left: Teresa Neece, Suzanne Whitaker, and Lesley Lloyd take a break.

Top Right: Jana Parker participating in the 5K run during the Greek Olympics.

Bottom Left: Becca Baily, Angela Dare and Gaye Goodin.

Bottom Right: Tammy Marohn, Melissa McElmurry and Lisa Hurst.



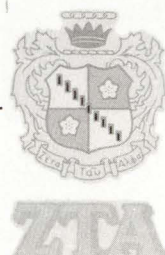
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Alison Fowlkes, Patti Shepard, Sara Kremer, Christi Carter, Sandy Gilbreth, Nancy Williams and Jana Parker at the Barndance Date Function.

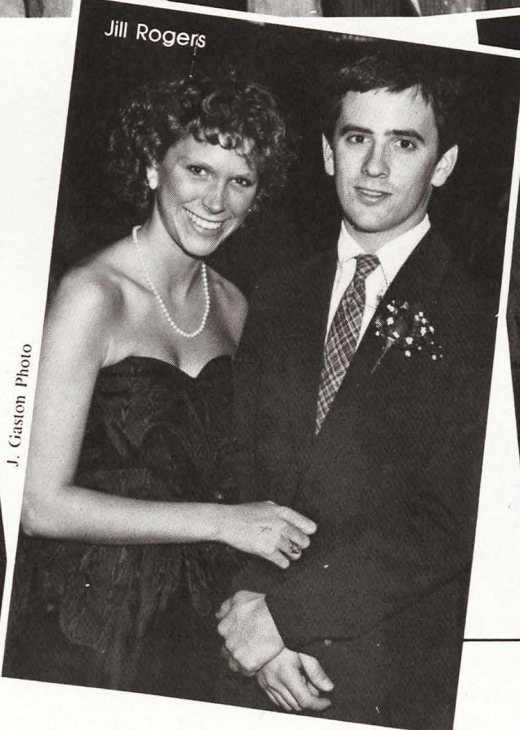


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(bottom right)Helen Gibson, Kelly Howard, and Tammy Marohn at Formal.

(top left)Sandy Gilbreth

(bottom left)Meredith Runnels and Kelly Howard at Formal.

(above left to right) Angela Dare, Kristi Anderton, Christy Porter, Amy Ball, Melynnne Lawrence, Sara Kremer, Kasey Beach, Patti Shepard, and Gaye Goodin.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Cindy Thomas
Barbre Toney
Maggie Turk
Anna Turrentine
Leslie Vaught
Karen Wells
Stacia Whisenhunt
Sally White
Alice Wiechern
Danielle Wilczynski
Whitney Williams
Blake Winston
Julie Wittichen
Lucy Wittichen
Sally Wooten

Jenny Ryan
Anne Schaffer
Beth Shillingford
Lucy Stephenson
Gina Scerbo
Tracy Stroud
Stephenie Sorrells
Laura Stewart
Sharon Strack
Elizabeth Sharpe
Ashley Stamps
Bridgett Street
Leigh Anne Summerford
Jill Summers
Beck Taylor
Kathy Teeter

Kristin Nelson
Jeannette Parchman
Paige Parker
Sancy Pascoe
Jenny Pearcy
Cindy Powell
Charlotte Raff
Ingrid Rathburn
Cindy Rice
Carolyn Ridenour
Adrienne Roberts
Lori Rogers
Michelle Rogers
Lea Rosa
Carol Rosenbaum
Heather Ryan

Joanne LaTrecchia
Ellen Lester
Leah Ligon
Dawn Logue
Heather Logue
Elizabeth Lore
Elizabeth Love
Cara Magness
Lauren Malpica
Jennifer Mathews
Jill Mathews
Kris McKenzie
Jamie McNutty
Caroline Miccick
Sally Mounts
Kim Nance

Michelle Hays
Carrie Helgeson
Cynthia Helgeson
Laura Hicks
Sheryl Holbrook
Debbie Howze
Heather Hunnicutt
Amber Ingram
Katy Inhofe
Jill Jacobs
Leslie Jewell
Karla Kell
Kim Kelly
Kathryn Krodell
Adrienne Lachley
Dana Lashley

Lane Ferguson
Henri Finger
Missy Finney
Katie Fish
Debbie Fogleman
Jill Gadberry
Gretchen Garrett
Cathy Giles
Heidi Graves
Vada Gullett
Kathe Guzman
Nancy Ann Harris
Angie Harrison
Cynthia Haydon
Kelly Haydon
Diana Hays

Catherine Christian
Jill Clary
Crystal Clayborn
Marcy Cloninger
Paige Coulter
Lisa Criss
Donna Daily
Laura Daily
Jan Dautrich
Robin Dautrich
Courtney Dawson
Leigh Ann Elliot
Robin Ezell
Van Fakes
Ingrid Featherston
Jennifer Ferguson

Laura Alpha
Allison Anthony
Nancy Bartlett
Stacy Bearden
Libby Bernet
Amy Bethell
Shelly Blair
Suzanne Buffington
Cindy Burgess
Julie Bulter
Leslie Byrd
Kay Callaway
Leigh Campbell
Sonya Carter
Alyssa Causey
Caroline Christian

B. Coopridge photo



Founding Date - October 13, 1870
Founding Place - Monmouth College
Charter - April 9, 1925
Colors - Light Blue and Dark Blue
Flower - Fleur-de-lis
National Philanthropy - Rehabilitation Services



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Gamma Nu Chapter
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University of Arkansas

RIGHT: Greek Olympics



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J. Gaston Photo



ABOVE: Graffiti Party
RIGHT: Greek Olympics

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J. Gaston Photo



ABOVE: Graffiti Party
LEFT: Kappa Kappa Gamma Rush
Week 1986

PI BETA PHI

Michele Anthony	Jona Garner	Jill Johnson	Kelly McQuary	Kristine Schwan	Elizabeth Yancy	Kristie Fuller	Martha James
Summer Bell	Tammy Gerrard	Melissa Jolley	Michelle Miller	Amy Smith	Mary Nina Tuminello	Janet Ryann	Jan Jones
Piper Bickerstaff	Dana Gibbs	April Jones	Anna Millikin	Mary Martha Sparkman	Amy Newton	Pam Bumpers	Susan Kern
Elaine Boling	Erin Giddings	Kim Knight	Sandra Monroe	Lisa Thomas	Shannon Deuschle	Andrea Anthony	Faires Landers
Stacey Clarke	Johna Goggins	Dana Knowles	Gwen Nabholz	Kristin Tucker	Sharon Frank	Baxter Ayre	Brenda LaRoche
Marla Collison	Dabney Gump	Tara Lanier	Kelle Nall	Jennifer Williamson	Michelle Bien	Dee Bailey	Jackie Logsdon
Marlyn Cooley	Shannon Haggard	Brenda Lanier	Andrea Payne	Anna Womack	Tonya Goza	Cynthia Brown	Vickie Lynn
Kara Cordes	Lisa Hambuchen	Carole Lawson	Misti Pollard	Lisa Hayne	Carey Adams	Melissa Colley	Kathleen Malone
Cynthia Couch	Kathy Harrison	Mimi Little	Debbi Prince	Heidi Hattlestad	Sheri Adams	Sissi Davis	Sunie Marchlanks
Katherine Crank	Cathy Hedgecock	Shannon Luebben	Stacey Reynard	Beth Caldwell	Luanne McNulty	Sheri Eldrige	Cammie Mitchell
Allison Cuni	Missy Holeman	Caroline Malone	Paula Rhodes	Lynn Sheete	Denise Dickinson	Liegh Ann Ellis	Missy Mosley
Allyson Dyke	Lisa Hornibrook	Samera Mansour	Susanna Rice	Marilyn O'Conner	Kelly Holt	Elizabeth Hatfield	Kala Rogers
Lange Gunn	Janie Hudgens	Chantal McCollum	Kelly Riggs	Jan Giroir	Rebecca Whitehead	Lisa Haynie	Sheri Rothwell
Kim Foust	Shannon Jackson	Carolyn McFalls	Julie Ritchie	Lee Demint	Heather Horner	Kari Hughes	Janet Ryan
		Mary McGinnis	Charlotte Rogers	Shelly Thurman	Ashley Garrett	Sarah Ivey	Sherly Sandlin



B. Coopriider Photo

Founding Date - April 28, 1987
 Founding Place - Momouth College
 Charter - December 29, 1909
 Colors - Wine and Silver Blue
 Flower - Wine Carnation
 National Philanthropy - Arrow Mount and Arrow Craft

PI Phi's on Bld Day.

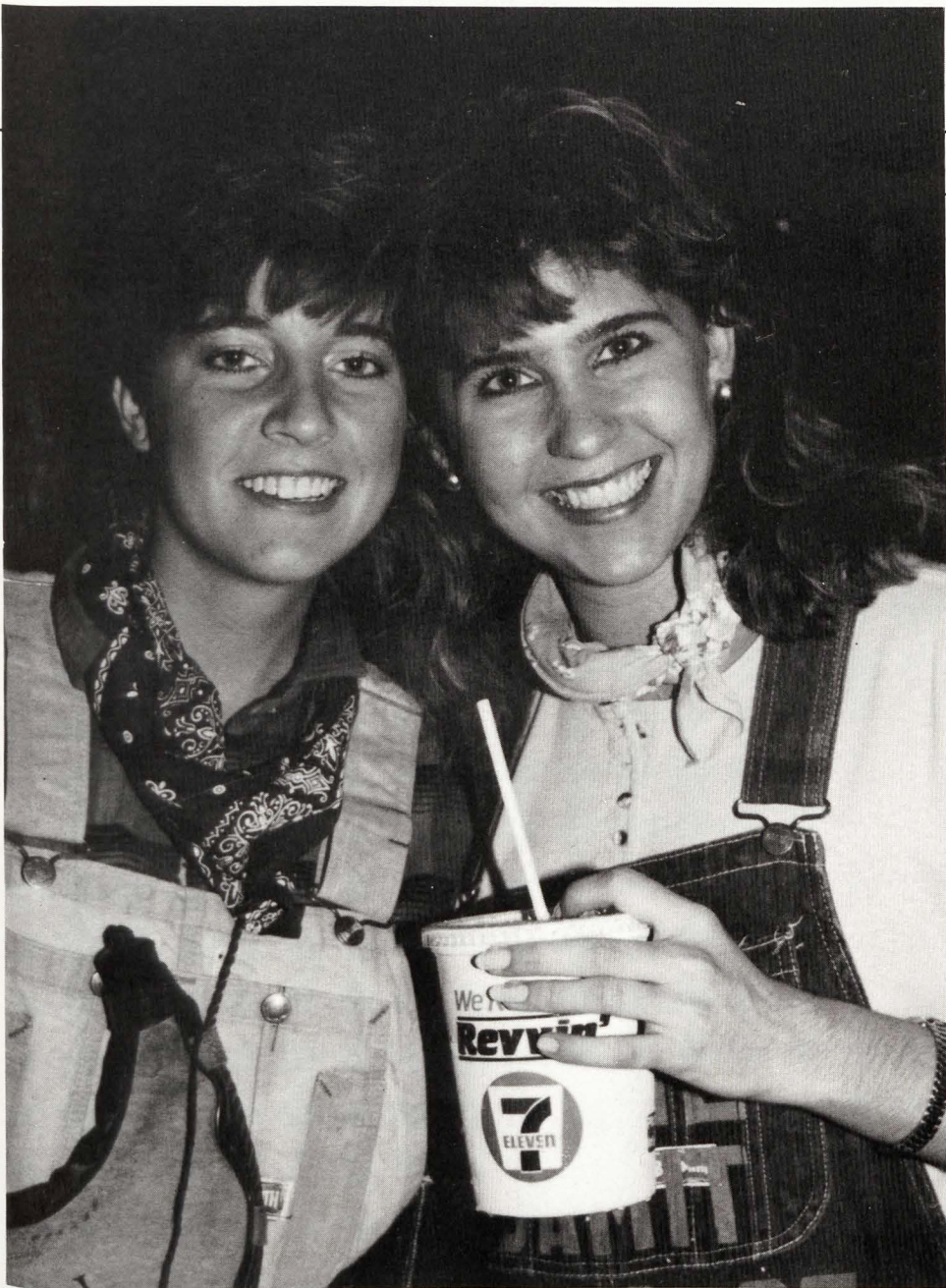


(left) Michelle Anthony and Dana Gibbs at the Sigma Nu Li'l Sis Sadie Hawkins Party.

(below) Mary McGinnis and April Jones share a hug at the Chi Omega and Pi Phi Rommate Runaround.

(bottom left) Kathy Harrison and Elaine Boling at Winter Formal.

(bottom right) Kelly Riggs, Charlotte Rogers and Jennifer Williamson during Rush Week '86.



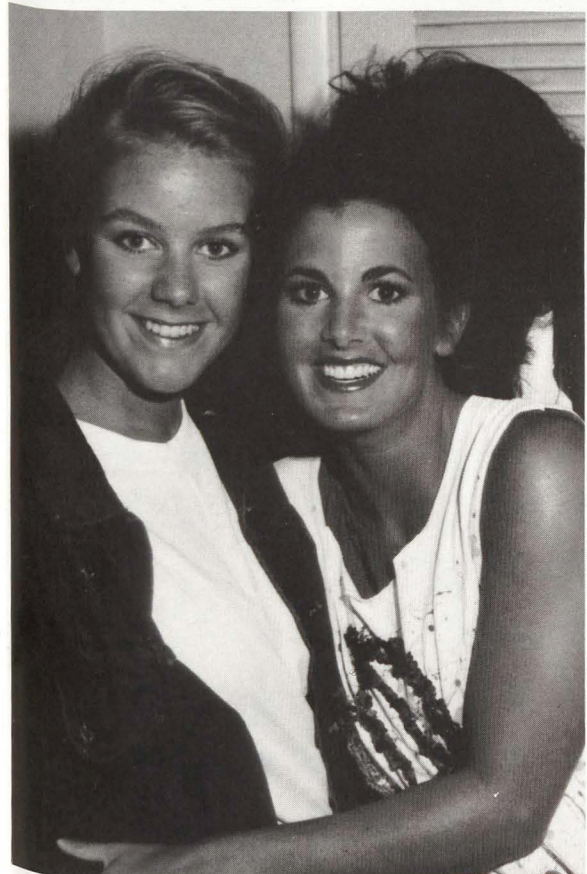
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(below)Pi Phi "Grease Night" during rush week '86.

(right)Sandra Monroe, Lange Gunn and Kelly McQuary wear their sunglasses at night to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beach Party.





(bottom left) Katerine Crank and Carole Lawson flash pretty Pi Phi smiles.

(above) Sisterhood – the 1 priority for Pi Phi's.

(top left) Staci Clarke and Kelly Riggs dressed up in satin and bows for Rush Week.

CHI OMEGA

Amanda Bradshaw
Kimberly Brothers
Mailydia Buffalo
Margaret Bundrick
Charlotte Burke
Sherrill Cameron
Andrea Carrico
Deana Cox
Amy Fairchild
Hollye Fincher
Cindy Fordyce
Laura Fox
Tera Futrell
Kimberly Green

Stephanie Hardy
Stephanie Haught
Courtney Hawkins
Heather Hilburn
Catherine Hodges
Lee Ann Hogue
Margaret Kimball
Jeanne LaGrone
Elizabeth Larson
Monica Lowery
Kathryn Marchant
Amanda Martin
Holley Martin
Julie May

Jill Megee
Angie Moore
Katherine Peterson
Rachel Powers
Kimberly Rocconi
Virginia Ross
Petra Roy
Leah Scott
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Armena Sullivan
Karen Sutton
Deborah Truby

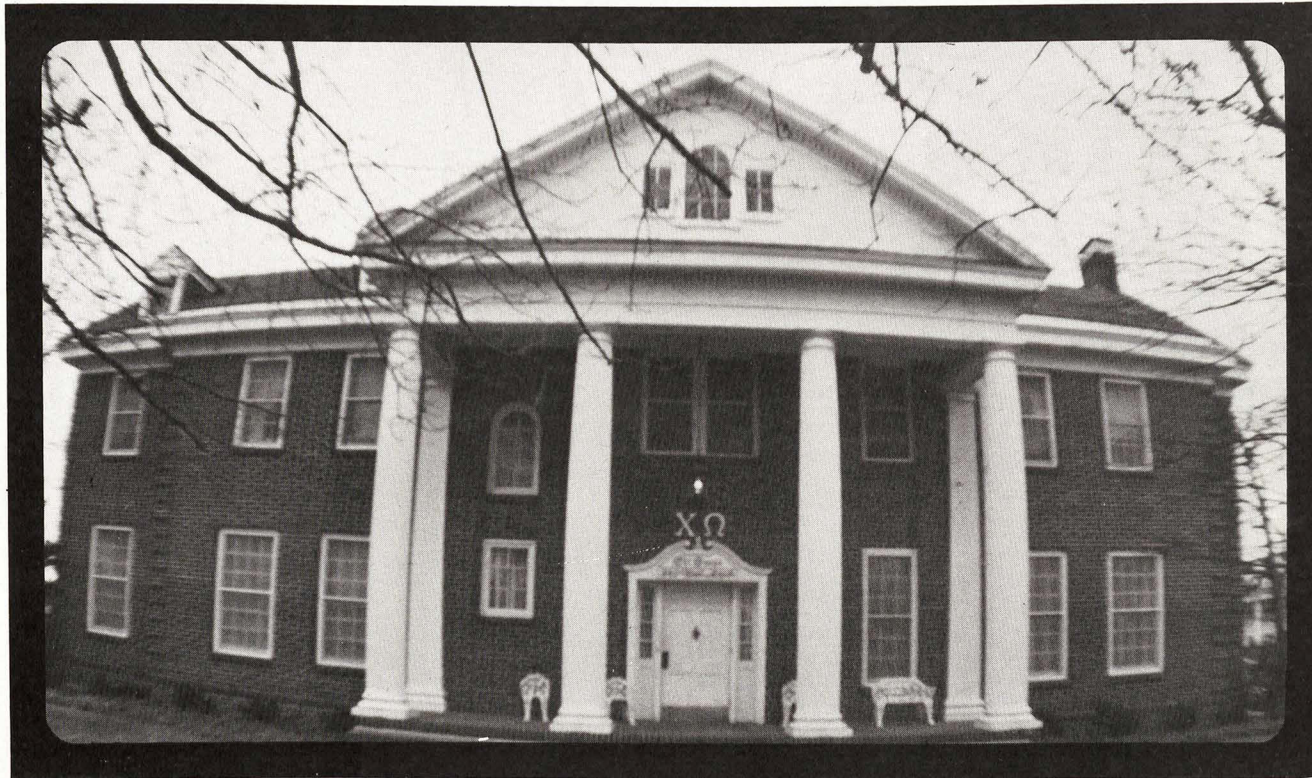
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Sarah Williams
Katie Wydman
Cindy Arnaud
Niki Avery
Leslie Bullock
Karen Camp
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Samantha Cross
Missy Darwin
Deanna Fogleman
Miriam Fuller
Kim Graves

Jill Hatfield
Vicki Martin
Betsy Meachum
Heidi Murrell
Dale Muse
Nicci Tiner
Pam White
Elaine Blohm
Brooks Sabra
Holly Chadick
Kim Cornell
Kelly Erickson
Sara Gillison
Cynthia Granger
Betty Ann Henry

Karen Junkins
Kathryn Keasler
Valerie Knapple
Julie LaCroix
Karen Law
Lane Ledbetter
Jamie Loeschner
Jill Loeschner
Sherry McNabb
Amanda Malone
Ann Michelle Meinart
Eleanor Miller
Kay Miller
Janet Montgomery
Cathy Murry

Mary Oudin
Mimi Polland
Jennifer Shields
Caroline Thompson
Ingrid Wickstrom
Kristin Wyrick
Margret Beard
Amy Beavert
Lynn Billings
Paige Bratton
Terri Brooks
Elizabeth Brunner
Kim Carlson
Valerie Dodd
Susie Douglas

Stacy Hardin
Rebecca Harrison
Robin Harrison
Kaki Hayden
Sherry Holley
Angela Newton
Larkin Parlow
Janis Parham
Tracy Reynard
Celeste Rice
Julie Slager
Ashley Stevens
Tracy Wilkerson
Ashley Yandell
Robyn Young



B. Coopridner Photo

Founding Date - April 5, 1895
Founding Place - University of Arkansas
Colors - Cardinal and Straw
Flower - Carnation



J. Gaston Photo



J. Bailey Photo



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Psi Chapter

University of Arkansas

Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701

Chi Omega/161

Delta Delta Delta

Dee Dee Tillery
Teresa Titsworth
Stacy Tobin
Margaret Vandervort
Dana Wallace
Mary Catherine Waters
Danielle Weisse
Julie Winscott
Lisa Wintroath
Lisa Wofford
Marianne Wright
Sarah Wright
Amanda Zeno

Sherri Shaw
Robin Shively
Sally Smykla
Ann Snowden
Beth Stockland
Stacey Strebe
Mary Sudduth
Lara Sullivan
Shannon Summers
Toni Taylor
Mary Noel Thompson
Amy Thompson
Sherrill Thompson

Lisa Mutscher
Marianne Neal
Cissy Nicholson
Brooke Pearson
Beth Petlak
Shea Propst
LeAnne Purifoy
Nicole Reinhardt
Mildred Rodriguez
Naomi San Pedro
Liz Sasko
Agnes Schaefer
Kathy Shaw

Cyndy Langley
Pam Lawrence
Tonya Lee
Dana Lyall
Tracy Magee
Audra McCay
Rebecca McChristian
Tammy McGill
Jennifer McVey
Mikki Meeks
Leigh Ann Moore
Amy Morrisette
Jayme Morrisette

Margaret Henry
Sabrina Holbrook
Holly Hooker
Kris Hoover
Denise Hopper
Melanie Huckaba
Lisa Irwin
Kim Jack
Michelle Jackson
Jennifer Jenkins
Julie Jennings
Debbi Kearney
Kara Kerr

Diane Feather
Hanna Finley
Amy Forman
Cindy Fox
Kim Frazier
Kristy Fritts
Jacki Furr
Edie Garner
Tana Grimes
Merinda Gunderman
Laura Haas
Melissa Hardcastle
Donna Harrington
Cheri Helf

Kelly Cash
Shea Childs
Kimberly Clements
Kevinne Clemmons
Elizabeth Coleman
Shayne Dalton
Lori Davis
Traci Day
Charlotte Downs
Debbie Doyle
JoAnn Elespuru
Christina Ellis
Rosalind Ellis
Tonya Ellis

Kelly Adams
Darla Agent
Rachelle Alexander
Dee Dee Alumbaugh
Lesley Barrow
Lara Bemis
Kathy Bennett
Cheryl Bertschy
Mary Catherine Black
Tracy Blossom
Laura Bradberry
Holly Brain
Malinda Bryant
Kathy Burke



Founding Date - 1888
Founding Place - Boston University
Charter - 1913
Colors - Silver, Gold and Blue
Flower - Pansy
National Philanthropy - Pediatric Oncology

(top to bottom) Mary Catherine Black, Lisa Wofford, Edie Garner, Sara Wright, Beth Stockland, Tana Grimes, Leigh Ann Moore, Charlotte Downs, and Sally Smykla make a pyramid during the Greek Olympics.





H.M. Ho Photo

(lower left) Donna Harrington playing volleyball during Greek Week at the Greek Olympics.

(below and lower right) Rebecca McChristian in tug-of-war at the Sigma Chi Derby Days.

(left) Todd Rivers of Sigma Nu and Edie Garner in an egg fight after the Greek Olympics.



J. Bailly Photo



D. Quinn Photo



(right) Rebecca McChristian, Kathy Burke, Ann Snowden and Brenda Ramsey during rush week.

(below) Beth Stockland taking part in Greek Olympics.



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(right) Kathey Bennett, Tana Grimes and Beth Stockland at the Heavy Metal Date Function.





(left) Sally Smykla and Edie Garner in the "find the egg" contest during the Greek Olympics.

(left) Sally Smykla playing Simon Says during the Greek Olympics.



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(below)(top to bottom;l to r) Micki Meeks, Lisa Wofford, Marianne Wright, Rebecca McChristian, Beth Stockland, Ginny McCollum, Stephanie Anderson, Leigh Anne Moore, Tana Grimes, Carrie Welch, and Charlotte Downs.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Pam Adams
Tracy Blair
Angie Bilyeu
Cheri Bonner
Shelli Bonner
Shara Booth
Shawn Bradford
Grace Buchanan
Johnna Bunker
Beth Carter
Christy Carver
Laura Beth Coger
Lori Cooper
Beth Coursey

Jill Cross
Whitney Dotson
Julie Dufer
Kris Edwards
Susan Fanning
Tammy Faught
Donna Frazier
Monika Garner
Sally Gestaut
Melinda George
Ginger Gibson
Ileana Harris
Leslie Herbert
Jennifer Jones

Debbie Karlberg
Kim Keller
Connie Landrum
Jennifer Lawson
Cheryl Malone
Debi McDonald
Kellie McCarthy
Laura McGill
Shannon Muse
Holly Nations
Hope Newton
Laurie Nicko
Risa North
Barbie Notter

Noelle Pearson
Misha Peters
Amy Pettie
Lisa Pierce
Jennifer Price
Pam Purdy
Teresa Riester
Tina Tai Rotton
Jonelle Sabbe
Kathy Sager
Kimberly Sims
Patti Smith
Menyd Stafford
Carol Thrift

Joanna Turner
Ana Villanueva
Julie Walls
Terri Watkins
Beth Winder
Eden Allen
Tracy Barton
Dianna Bennet
Kim Black
Dana Brown
Lana Burnett
Carmen Cook
Leann Cowart
Laura Davie

Pam Edwards
Julie Fleming
Nicole Freshour
Angel Gaston
Melanie Green
Beth Ann Goodwin
Michelle Gordon
Brooke Hardin
Susan Hoffman
Maria Holland
Wendy Johnston
Tammy Kegley
Laure Kramer
Luzanna Lankford

Stephanie Lewis
Laura Lumsden
Gretchen Mahler
Shaen McCall
Seanna Middleton
Wendy Moore
Heather Murray
Shea Newman
Cindy Nuckolls
Jennie O'Dell
Michelle Price
Donna Pruett
Lissa Rand
Winnie Roe

Susan Rogers
Kelli Simpson
Suzanne Simpson
Holly Simth
Kristi Smith
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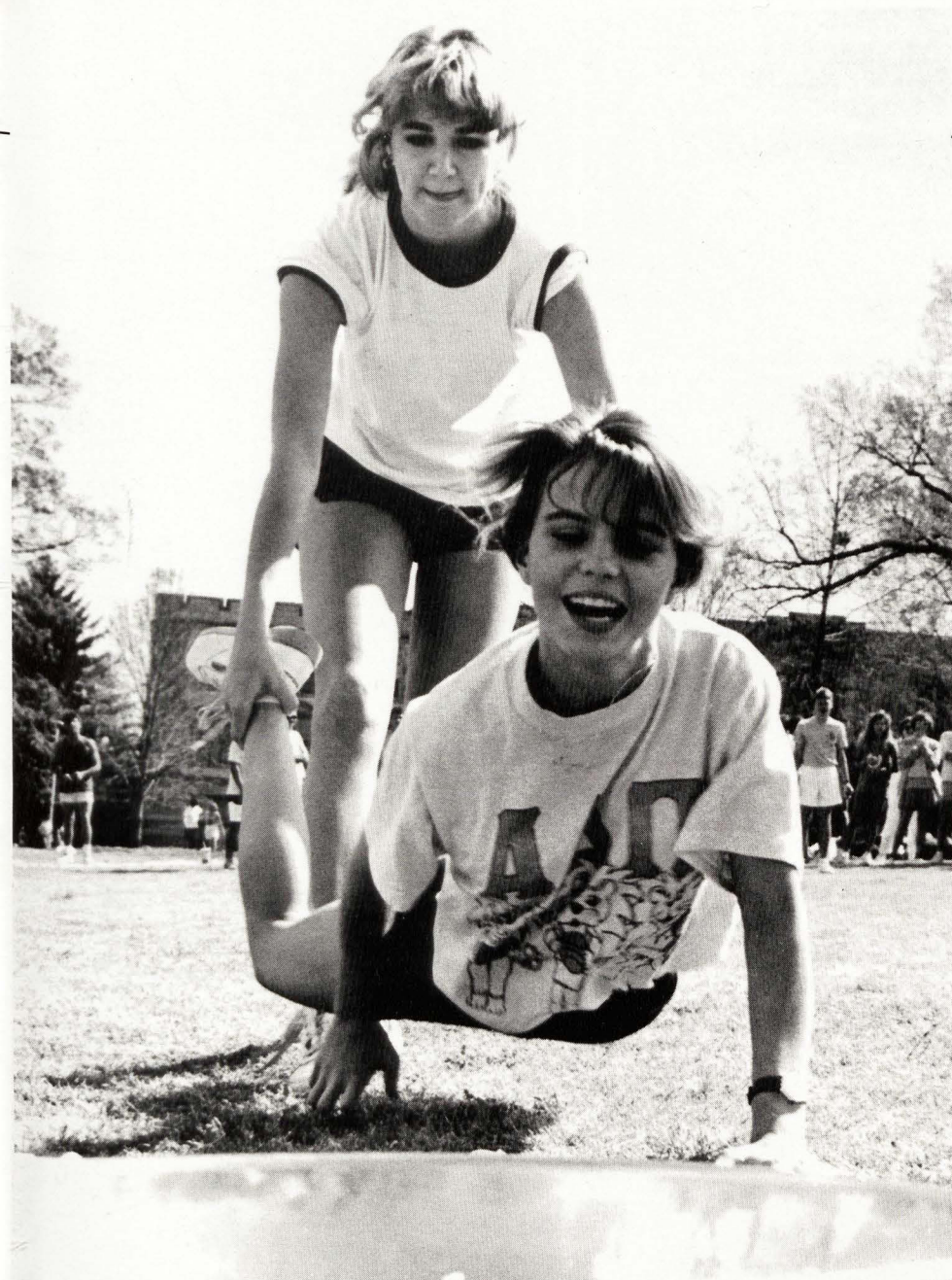


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Founding Date - May 15, 1851
Founding Place - Wesleyan College
Charter - 1957
Colors - Azure and White
Flower - Woodland Violet
National Philanthropy - Ronald McDonald House



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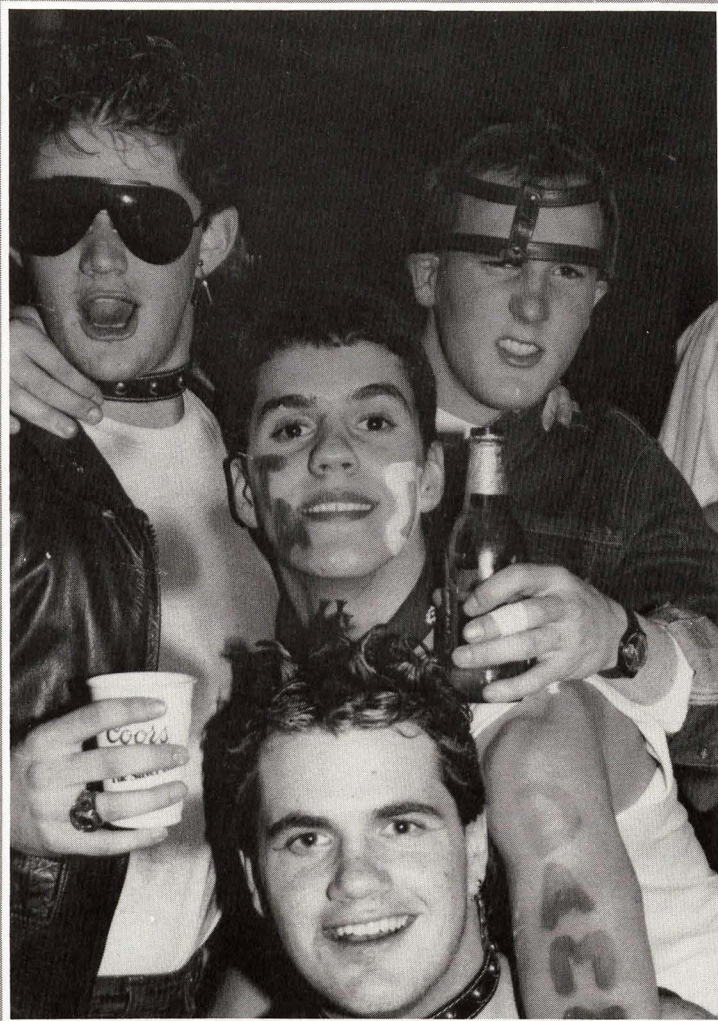


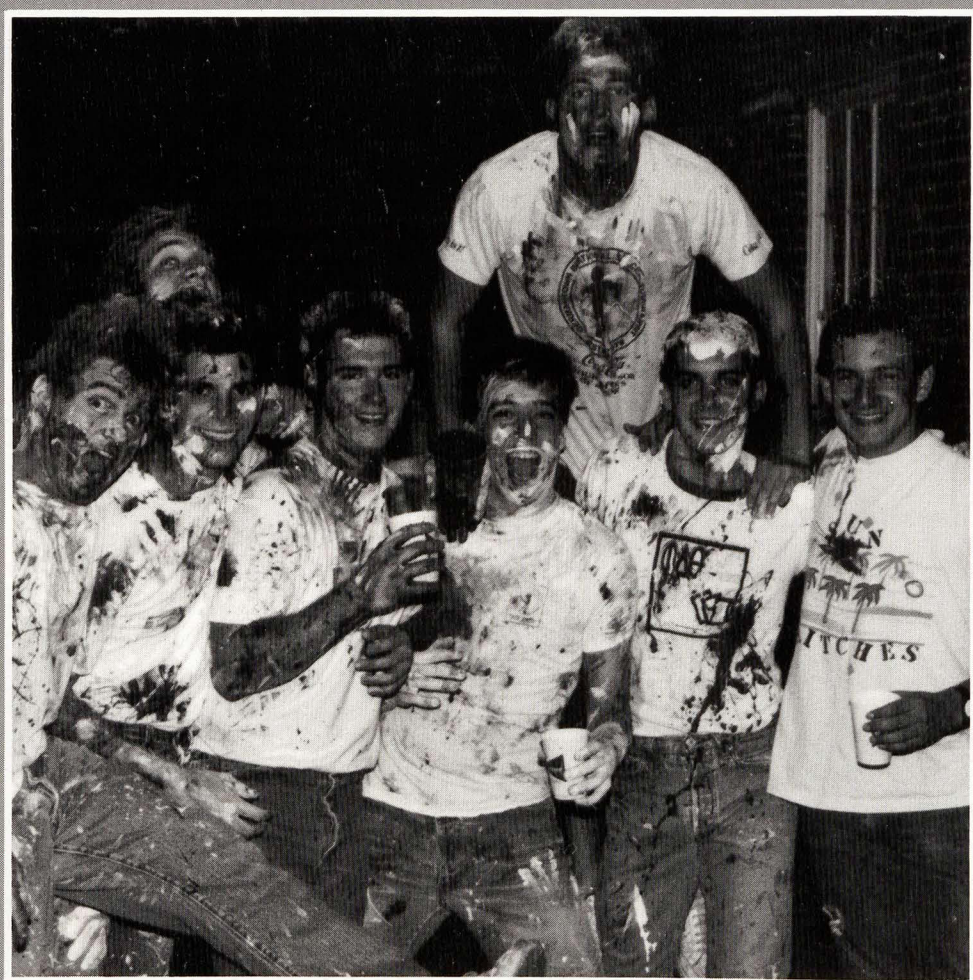
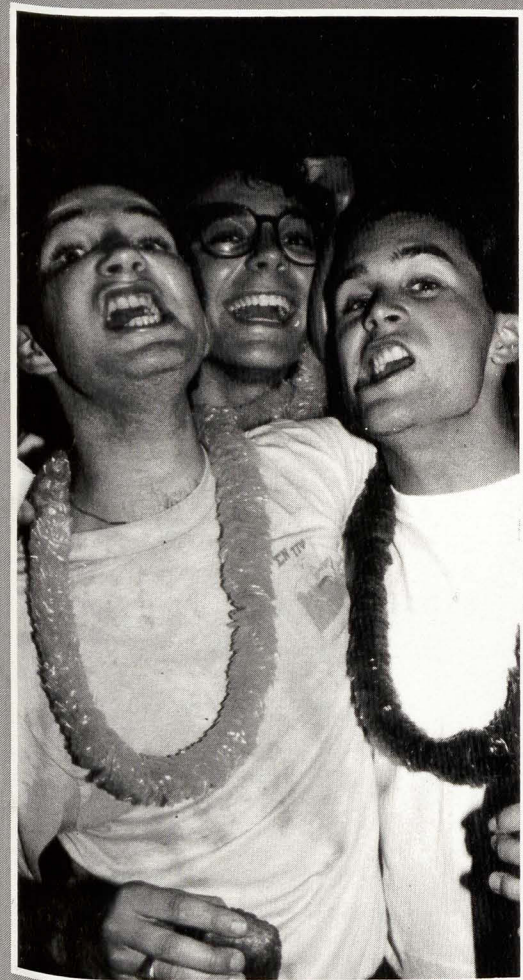
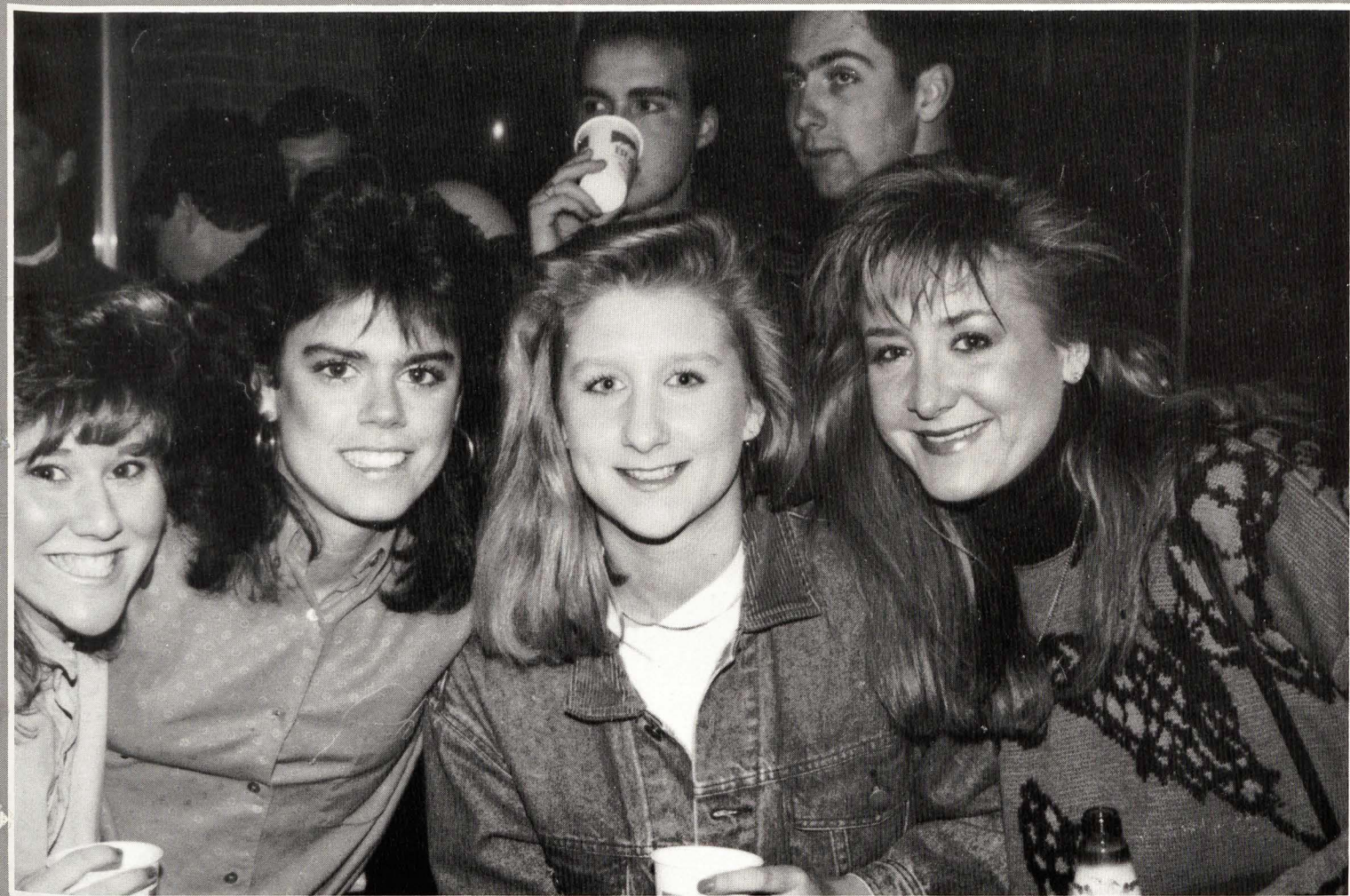
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GREEK CANDIDS





PHI MU

Jacqueline Jones
Kelli Goodwin
Sonya Fowler
Stephanie Sims
Stacey Williams
Shawn Coots
Lisa Pool
Melinda Edwards
Shelly McReynolds
Kendra Gunnels
Suzann Miller
Kristie Kleinheksel
Penny Grantham

Cherie Thomas
Leslie Henson
Shanna Heflin
Karen Whitten
Maggie Barnett
Ann-Marie Peters
Laura Bizzell
Julie Price
Janelle Jones
Dina Hiller
Jan Gingerich
Kassi Kerr
Dawn Gullett

Shawna Schaffer
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Kim Ward
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Michelle Maloney
Cathy Ray
Barbara Dillahunty
Arden Cornwell

Lynn Thompson
Lynne Wainwright
Kim Goldsmith
Katrina Roberson
Susan Dobbs
Kelly Thrasher
Christy Emmert
Lisa Layne
Shelly Melson
Chapman Sellers
Nancy Carter
Karen Salmon
Barbara Hart

Sharon Sims
Cherie Groll
Maria Kidd
Tresa Darr
Kristie Kreimar
Denise Deel
Leslie Carlisle
Angi Doughty
Cheree Dean
Liegh Ann Rogers
Kim Young
Shane Haynie
Kristie Pruisner
Kim Reding

Beth Young
Maria Gornatti
Vesti Deramus
Dawn Martin
Julie Herndon
Martha Salmon
Phyllis Gilker
Lin Canino
Lisa Kuntz
Rachel Shaw
Melinda Speight
Kelly Hamilton
April Hopkins
Alix Rogers

Pam Martin
Jill Sutton
Karen Webb
Kerri Greer
Amber Holden
Jamie Ross
Karen Bradford
Christy Rankin
Cindy Mosley
Jennifer Schweitzer
Julie Scott
Jennifer Macalady
Laura Branch
Tami Human



Founding Date - January 4, 1852
Founding Place - Wesleyan College
Charter Date - 1978
Colors - Rose and White
Flower - Rose Carnation
Philanthropy - Children's Miracle Network
and Project Hope



During rush week Phi Mu's performed musical Grease.



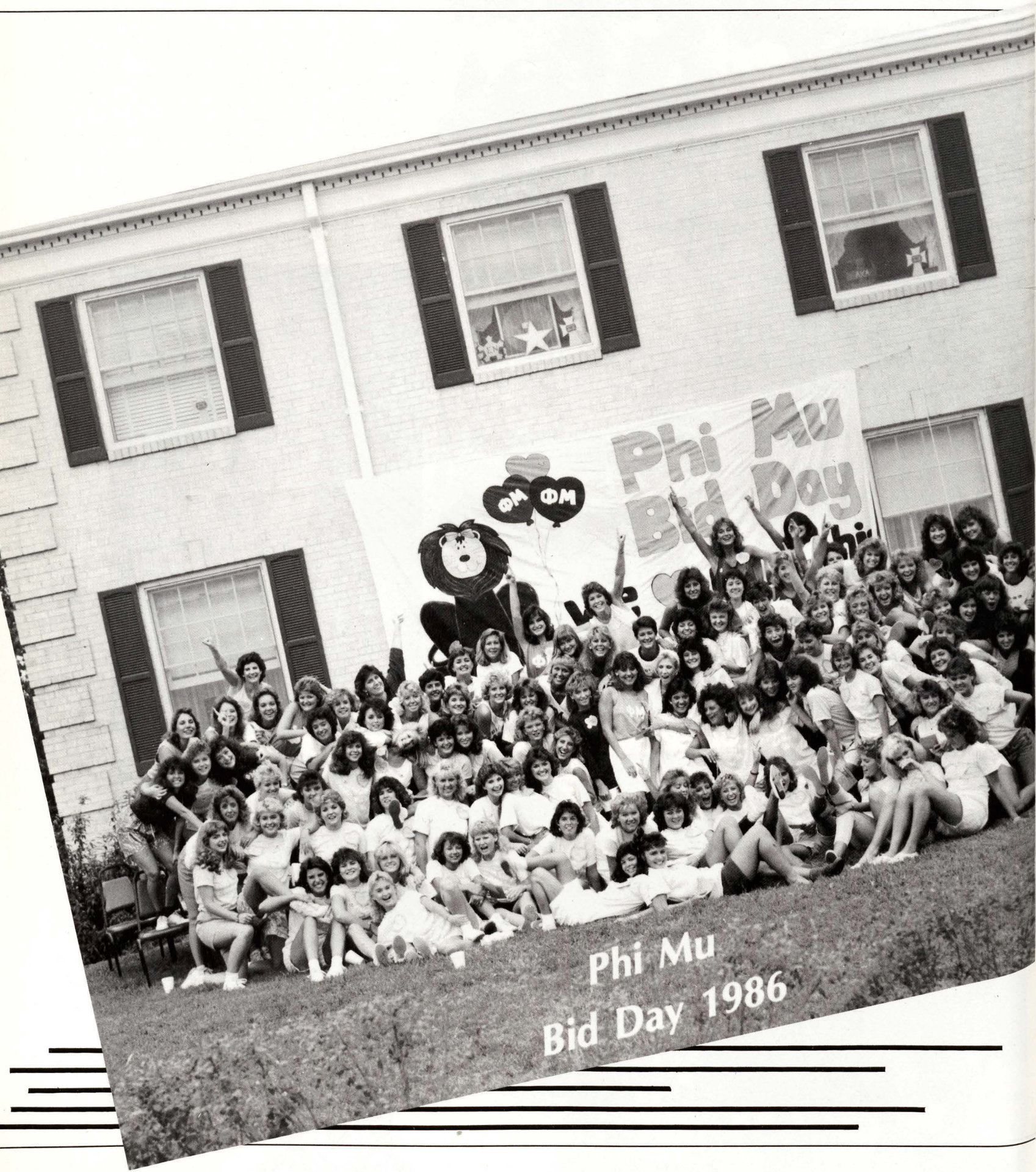
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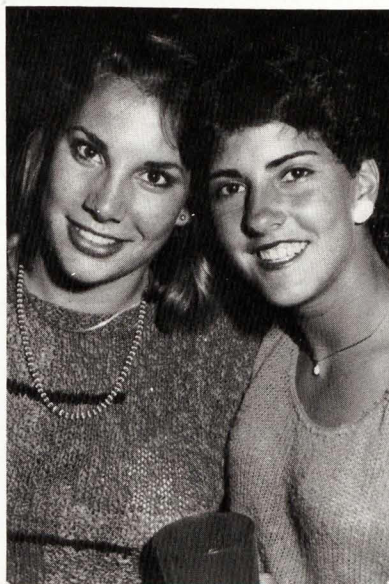
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Phi Mu



Phi Mu
Bid Day 1986



DELTA GAMMA

Katie Braznell
Julie Brewer
Andrea Burton
Angie Camp
Leslie Clavey
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Jennifer Douglas

Ann Glosup
Lynn Hallard
Kathy Harrell
Ann Howerton
Stephanie Karr
Heidi Krahenbuhl
Melissa Lefler

Linda Lopshire
Lisa Mattson
Ella Maxwell
Ginny Nickels
Linda Norris
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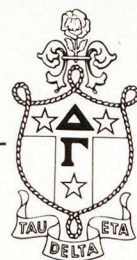
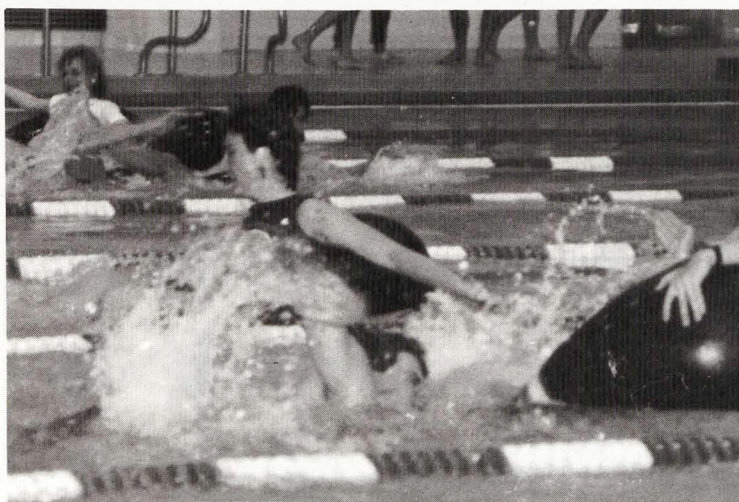
Melonie Roderique
Wendy Senior
Shannon Stanger
Rene Terrell
Rhonda Wheatley
Joy Wilkins
Jill Wittry
Kelli Peacock



B. Coopridner Photo

Founding Date - 1873
Founding Place - Lewis School for Girls
Charter - Oct. 11, 1930
Colors - Bronze, Pink and Blue
Flower - Creamed Colored Rose
National Philanthropy - Sight Conservation,
Aid to the Blind









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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Nancy Baker
Susan Baker
Lisa Barnett
Karen Barnicoat
Libby Becker
Lucinda Bingham
Samantha Browne
Elizabeth Burk

Leslie Charlton
Jennifer Clarke
Vikki Cox
April Crocker
Kathryn Deane
Tracey DeMott
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Chris Hampton

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Kelly Hawks
Brenda Hayden
Kim Hidalgo
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Julie Hughes
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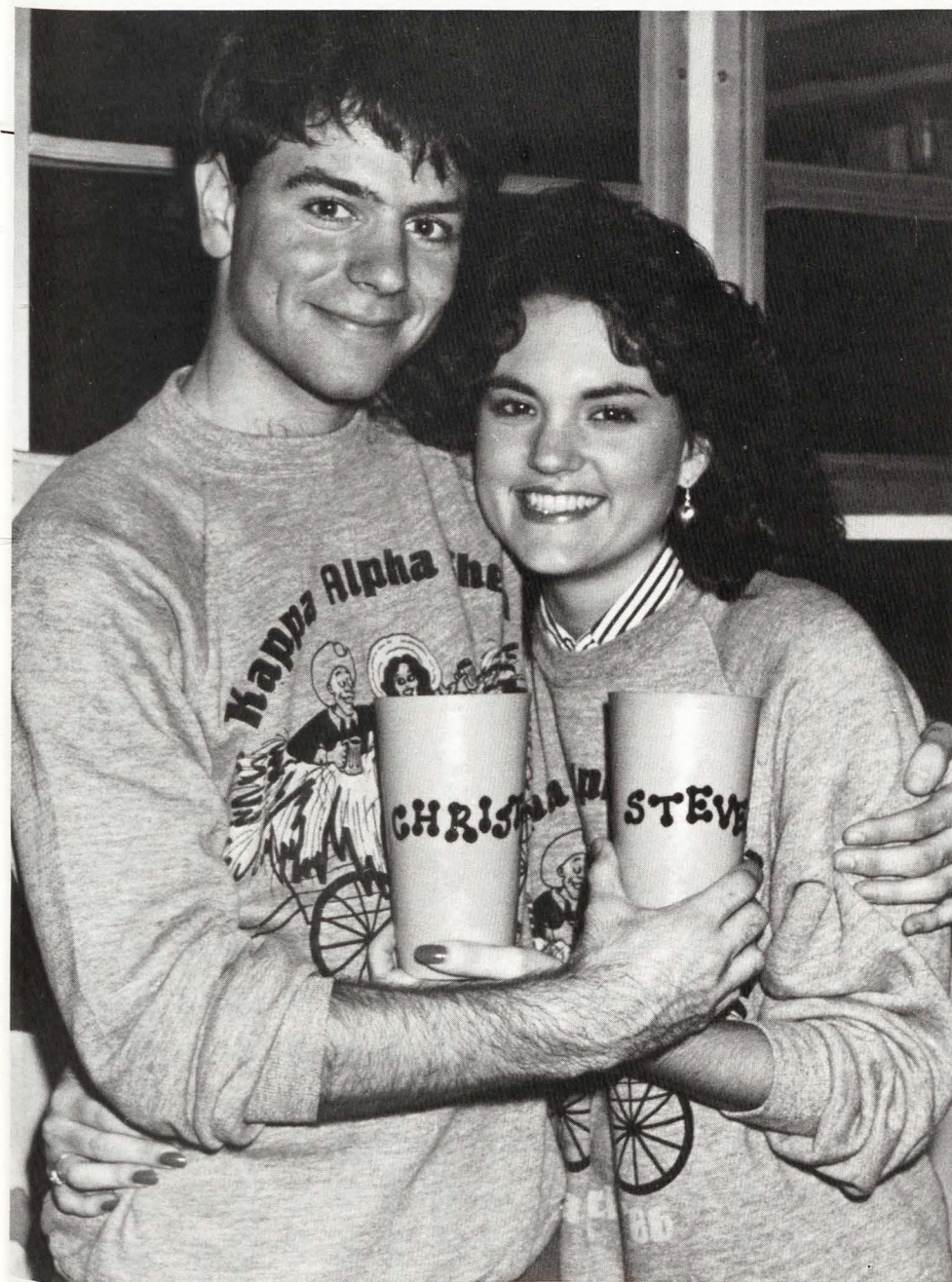
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Deborah Yeager
Christy Zahm



B. Coopridr Photo

Founding Date - January 27, 1870
Founding Place - Asbury College (now DePauw)
Chartered - October 9, 1966
Colors - Black and Gold
Flower - Pansy
National Philanthropy - Institute of Logopedics
Friends since high school, freshmen Dawn Nair and Heather Siroonian both from Fayetteville pledged Kappa Alpha Theta in the fall of 1986. Now Dawn and Heather are not only friends but also sisters.

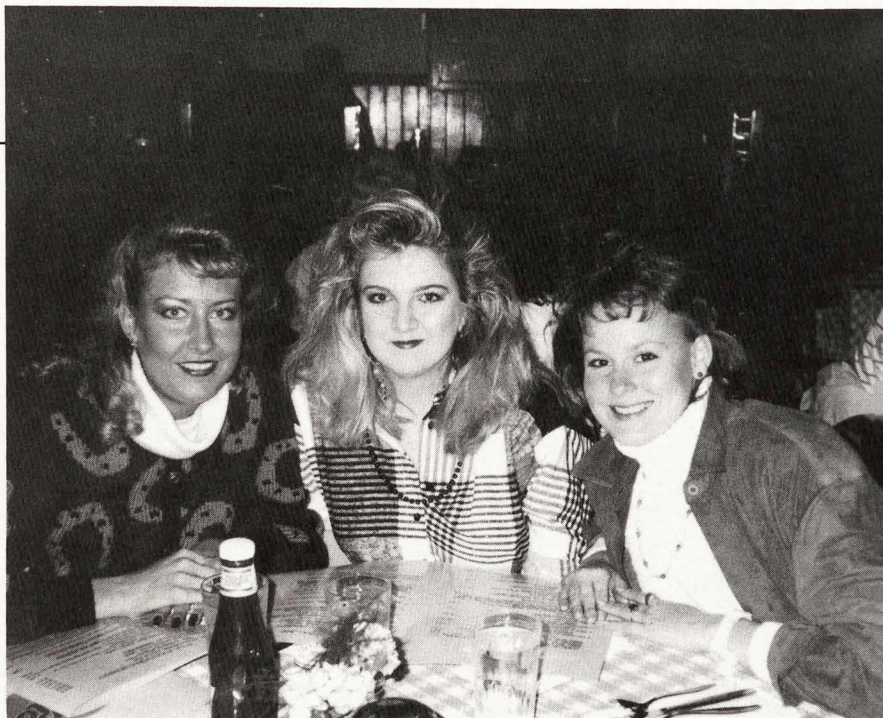




Top Left: Christen and Steve at the KAO Hayride.
 Bottom Left: Kappa Alpha Theta Hayride.
 Top Right: Thetas welcome their new pledges on bid day. Chris Hampton shows Jennifer Clark how to make the Theta Kite.
 Bottom Right: Paige Johnson, a sophomore, and Heidi Letzhus, a freshman, posed for a picture at a big sister/little sister cookout at Wilson Park.



Top Right: Thetas hit New York City. Shelley Jones, Amy Greenwell, and Libby Becker, all Juniors, playing tourist at the Hard Rock Cafe during Spring Break.



Above: Brenda Hayden, a Sophomore, and her little sister Lucinda Bingham, a Freshman, pose at a big sister/little sister party.

Right: Karen Markley and Michael Bumpass take a time out during the hayride which is held yearly.



J. Gaston Photo



Left: Virginia Sessions, a junior, and Shelly Green, a freshman, were a big sister/little sister combination. During initiation week, kite flight takes place at Wilson Park involving the entire house.

Below: Dancers in the third rush party. Chorus line has been performed during rush for the past four years. The cast works into the Spring and part of the Summer on perfecting dance routines.



Bottom Left: Friends since high school. Freshman Dawn Nair and Heather Siroonian, both from Fayetteville, pledged Kappa Alpha Theta in the Fall of 1986. Now Dawn and Heather are not only friends, but also sisters. Below: Raising money for logopedics. Nancy Baker and Heather Sherrard, both sophomores, participated in the Valentine Tuck-In on February 11. Money was donated by girlfriends and secret admirers. Candy, a balloon, and then a story were given to embarrassed frat boys.



DELTA SIGMA THETA

Alma Beasley, Denise Cleary, Johnetta Dillard, Janet Freeman, Marita Jennings, Renee Johnson, Jacqueline

Jones, Monique Jones, Tracey LaBattes, Letha Love, Lisa Mayfield, Vickii Moss, Nadene Nickleson, Shar-

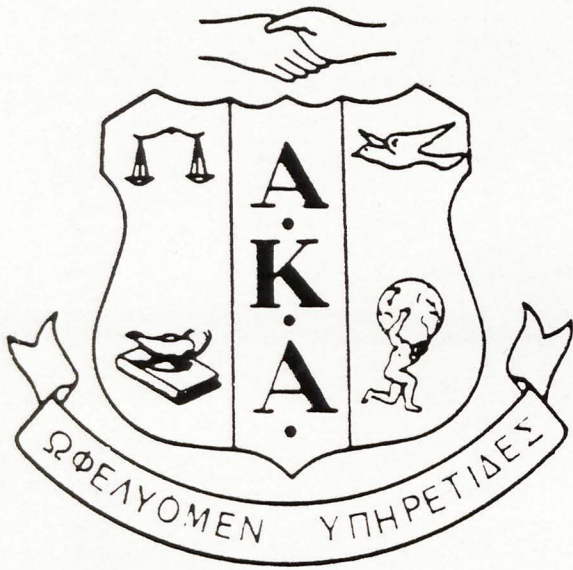
on Richardson, Jennifer Smith, Willie Mae Smith, Carla Vault, Sherry Whitmore, Helena Wilson, Michelle

Wilson, Manita Wolfe, Marie Young



Founding Date - January 13, 1913
 Founding Place - Howard University
 Charter - 1974
 Colors - Crimson and Cream
 Flower - African Violet
 National Philanthropy - United Negro College Fund





ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Founding Date - January 15, 1908
 Founding Place - Howard University
 Charter - 1976
 Colors - Salmon Pink and Apple Green
 Flower - Pink Tea Rose
 National Philanthropy - NAACP



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Lisa Brooks	Sydnee Manley
Kim Byrd	Cassandra Rhodes
Linda Delaney	Sharon Wilkins
Kim Dickson	Robin Wilson
Karen Evans	Alicia Young
Tonya Jones	
Deirdre Littleton	

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Scott Albers
Chris Allison
Stan Allison
Greg Banic
Kenny Bedner
Mark Beene
Robert Bendure
John Bercher
Eddie Bowdon
Bill Brandt
Keven Briggs
Frank Broadstreet
Bradley Bruce

Michael Bumpass
Eric Cannon
Brent Caple
Bryan Chessir
Ray Clark
Tom Cooke
Mike Crowell
Rob Daniels
Brad Davis
John Domimick
Howard Doss
Chad Dyson
Marty England

Blair Ernst
Brent Fairman
Jeff Forrest
Phil Forrester
Rick George
John Givers
David Graves
Darin Gray
Ron Griggs
Rich Guthrie
Jim Harrington
Russ Hawk
Byron Hicks

Robert Hilliard
Steven Hinds
Lance Hines
John Holcomb
Ted Holsworth
Jim Ingram
Pat Jacobs
Dave Jenkins
Darby Kane
Robert Koenig
Kuper Kreul
Tracy Langston
Jason Lawrence

Tommy Lawrence
Chris Lines
Barry Martin
Roger Martin
John McElroy
Bret McNatt
Mike Meaders
Shannon Meadors
Turner Meurrier
Mark Millsap
Brain Mobley
Chuck Moore
Darren Moore

Kyle Moore
Mitch Moore
Mace Montgomery
Barry Morehart
Rick Neil
Roger Newton
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Joe Overton
Mike Oxner
Todd Parnell
Jim Peacock
Eddie Pullin
Jim Quinn

Barry Rankin
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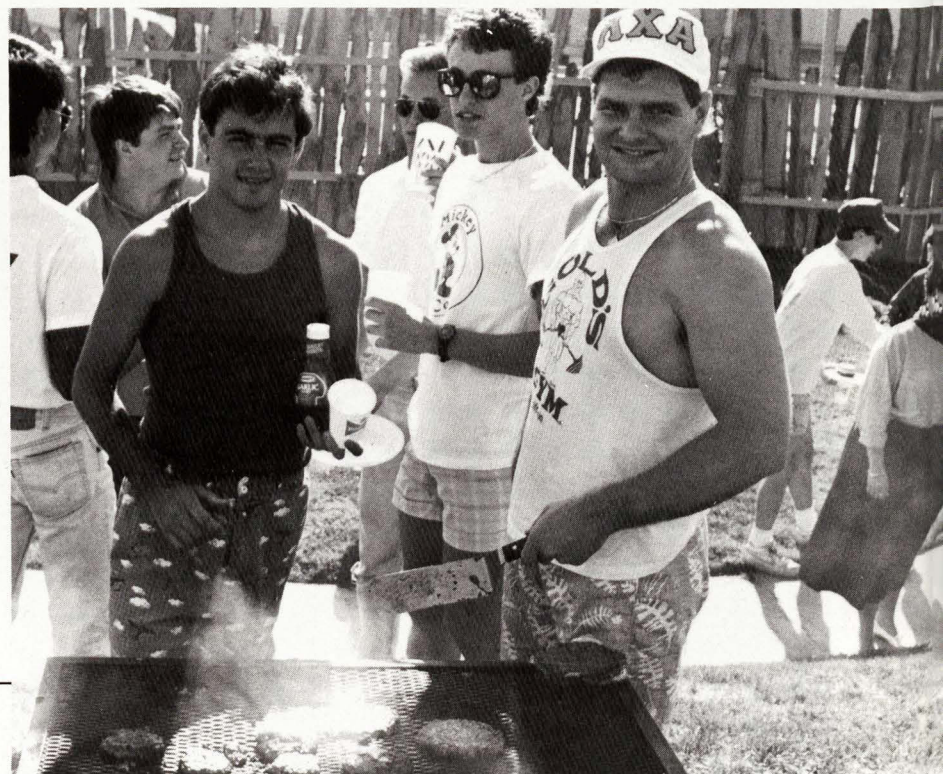
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Daniel Weidman
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Mike Weindel
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Brett Williams
Greg Williamson
Jeff Wingo
Brian Wolfe



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Founding Date - November 2, 1909
Founding Place - Boston University
Charter - May 23, 1925
Colors - Purple, Green, and Gold
Flower - White Rose
National Philanthropy - March of Dimes

Lambda Chi Alpha holds a luau with the ZTAs. Roger Martin, Brent Capel and Roger Newton cook up some hamburgers.



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(left) Jim Peacock with Jeff Wingo on his shoulders at the Greek Olympics.

(below) Mike Crowell, Frank Broadstreet and Lance Hines getting ready for a race at the Greek Olympics.

(lower left) Scott Ray and Robert Bendure socializing.

(lower right) Rob Daniels, Eddie Obana, Tom Roberts, Susan Hodges and Pat Jacobs kicking back.

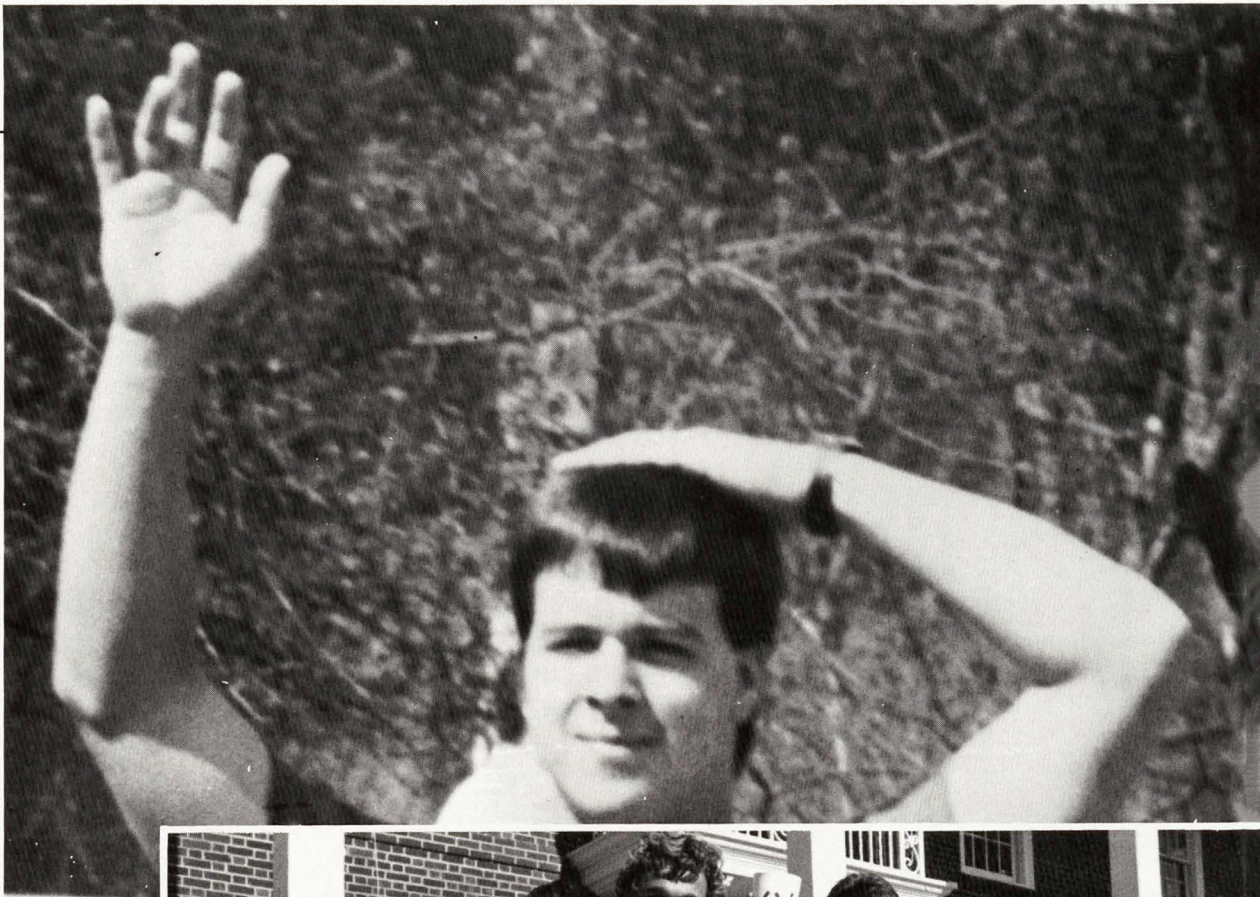


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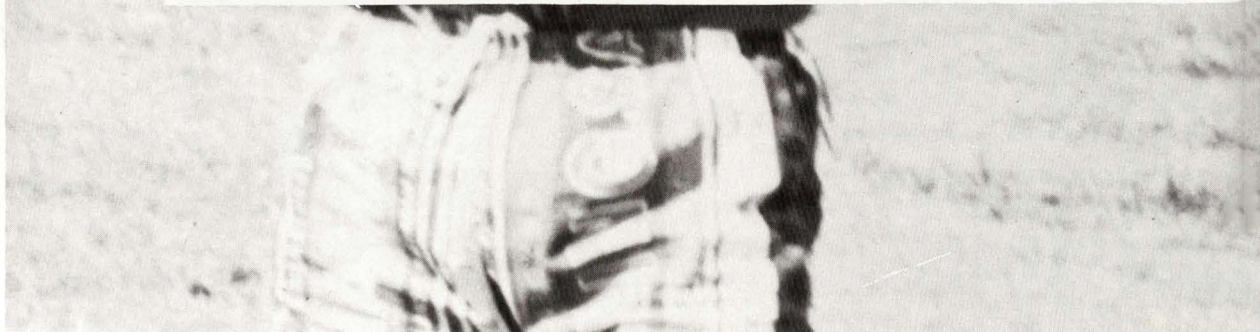




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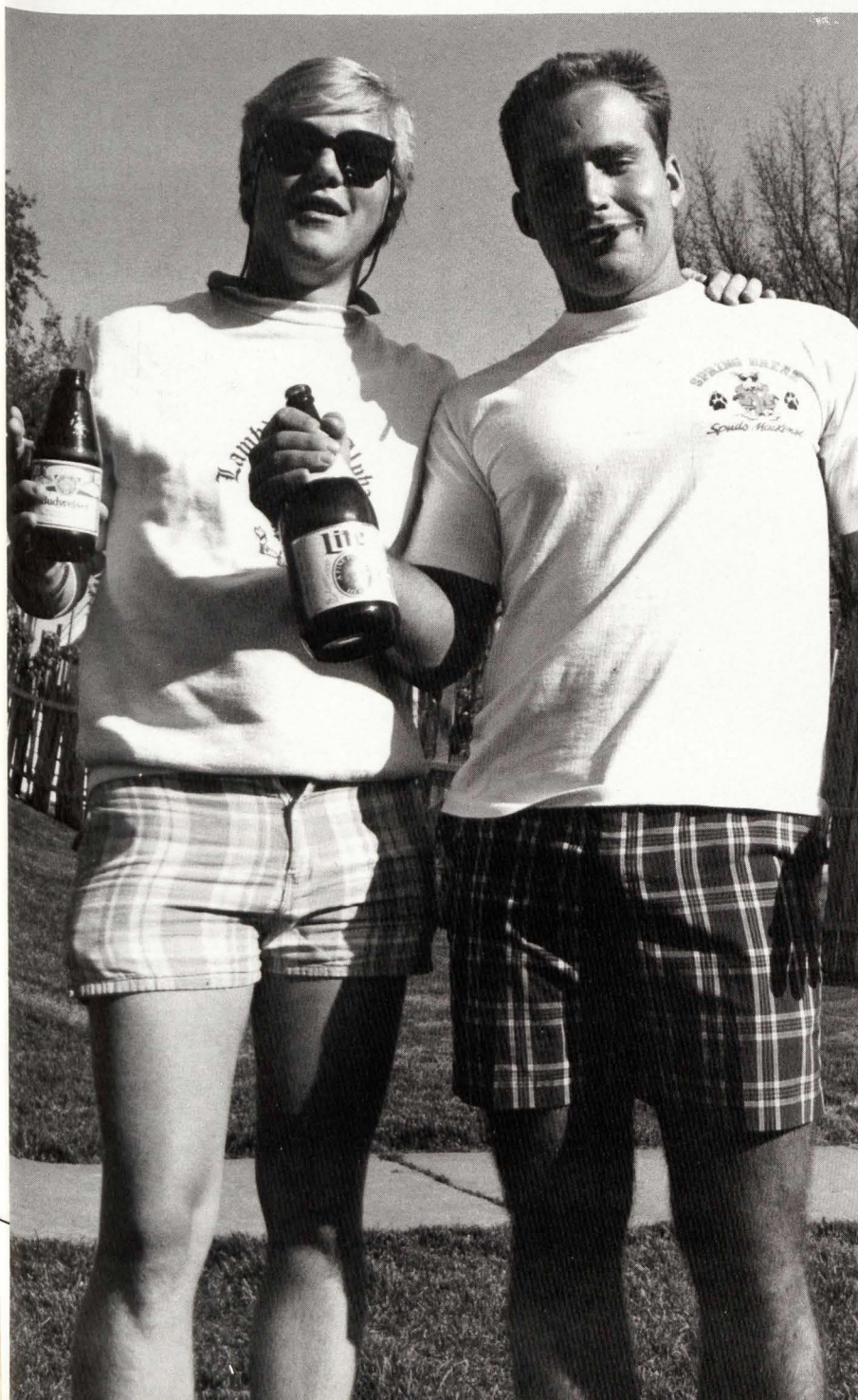
Michael Bumpass playing "simon says" at the Greek Olympics

Michael Bumpass, Keven Briggs, Marty England, Mitch Moore, and Ross Tompkins at the ZTA Luau during Row parties.



(l to r; back) John McElroy, Susan Hodges, Marty England, Ron Griggs (middle) John Givers, Chuck Moore, Rick Neil, Greg Banic, Jeff Rasmussen (front) Tom Roberts, Brian Moblery, Phil Forrester, Michael Bumpass, and Joe Overton at Greek Nite Out.

Bill Brandt and Jim Peacock during row parties.



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Lambda Chi's pose for a picture at the Luau with the ZTAs during Row parties.

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Contestants in the Miss Sorority Pledge Queen Pageant sponsored by Lambda Chi.

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KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Founding Date - December 21, 1865
 Founding Place - Lexington, Virginia
 Charter - November 8, 1986
 Colors - Crimson and Old Gold
 Flower - Red Rose and Magnolia Blossom
 National Philanthropy: Muslar Dystrophy



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Randy Alexander	Brian Elder	Ted Jones	Phillip Milligan	Les Price
Bruce Carothers	Mark Essig	Paul Kirkdoffer	Ray Mortimeyer	Ty Price
Paul Carson	Steve Farris	Jeff Klaiber	Chad Mullins	Keith Rich
Steven Cauley	Robert Gray	Shannon Lewis	George Nowotny	Will Rogers
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David Cline	Blake Hendrix	Harold Loyd	Scott Packnett	Skip Smith
Tom Cunningham	Mike Jackson	Stuart Luttrell	Doug Pagoria	Curtis Vaughn
	Lance Jarrard	Tim McDonald	Rich Peeler	

SIGMA NU

Kevin Ackerman
Bryan Adams
Gary Allen
Todd Archer
Greg Baden
Mike Bagwell
William Barksdale
Alan Barton
Don Beineman
Steve Beineman
Tyler Bell
Chris Bevans
David Bevans
John Blankenbecker
Matt Bodishbaugh
David Boling
Doug Both
Neil Both
Brian Bozovski
Scott Brady
Sean Brady
Clete Brewer
Shane Brun
Robert Burnham
Steven Burrough
Angelo Cappola
John D. Castleberry
Jim Chaney
Vance Clement
Andrew Cole
Chris Cole
John Collier
Ted Colwell
Kirk Conville
Craig Cook
Jeff Cude
Jeff Davids
Jay Davis
Sharrock Dermott
Wayne Dickinson
Shawn Dubois
Bo Eagan
Dennis Ehle
David Falconer
David Fender
Clay Fenley
Scott Ferguson
Jody Fish
Jason Gaskill
Michael Geels
Mark Goodman
Justin Gunn

Mark Gunter
Grant Hanby
Mike Hanby
Scott Hardin
John Hart
David Harp
Mike Haynes
Joe Hickman
Mark Hickman
Tim Higgenbotham
Chad Hill
John Holmes
Jody Hendricks
Scott Jeffus
Stephen Jeffus
Scott Jolly

Shaun Jungmeyer
James Keenan
Bill Kerr
Kris Keyton
Mike Kidd
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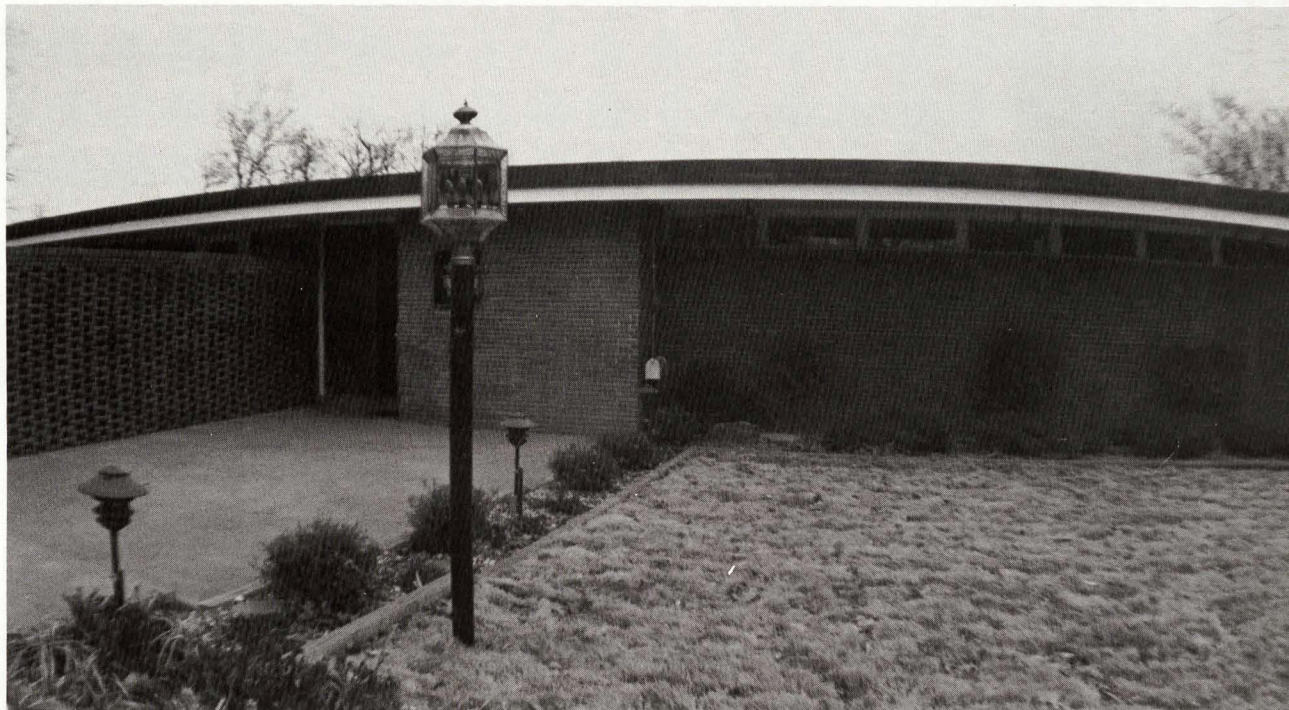
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Bart Segu
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Rob Spies
Rodney Staggs
Derik Stanton

Mark Stewart
Kyle Strand
Jeff Sullivan
Jess Sweere
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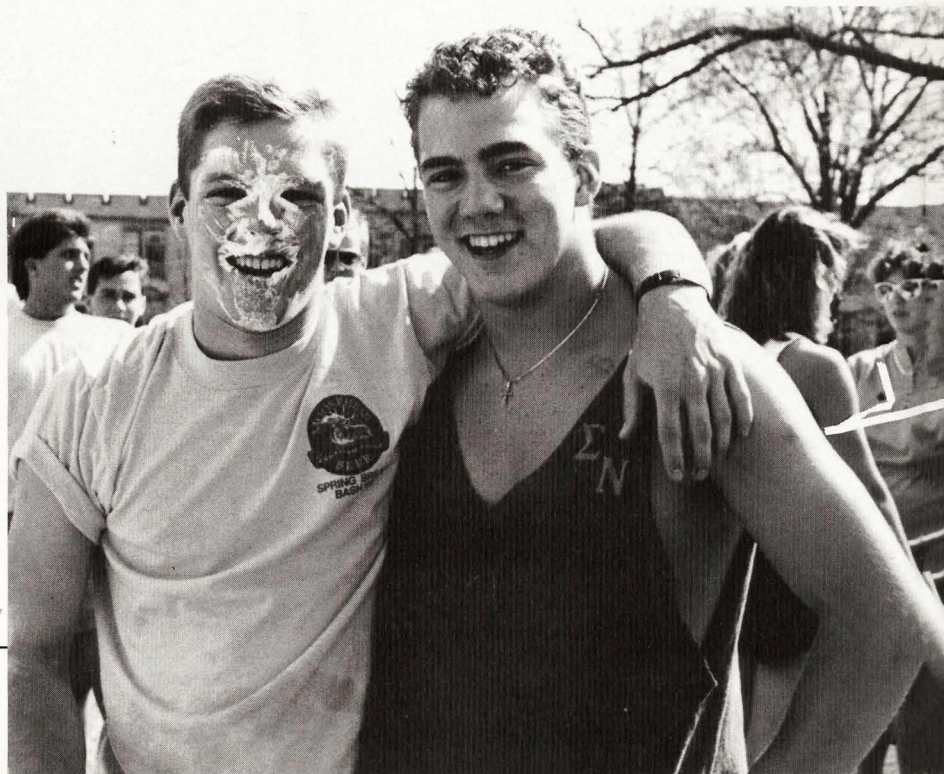
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Todd Williams
Joe Wolfe
Ernie Woodard
Dave Wyatt
Ken Young



B. Coopridr Photo

Founding Date - January 1, 1869
Founding Place - Virginia Military Institute
Charter - December 15, 1904
Colors - Black, White, and Gold
Flower - White Rose
National Philanthropy - St. Jude Children's Hospital

Two Sigma Nu brothers taking a break after the egg race at the Greek Olympics



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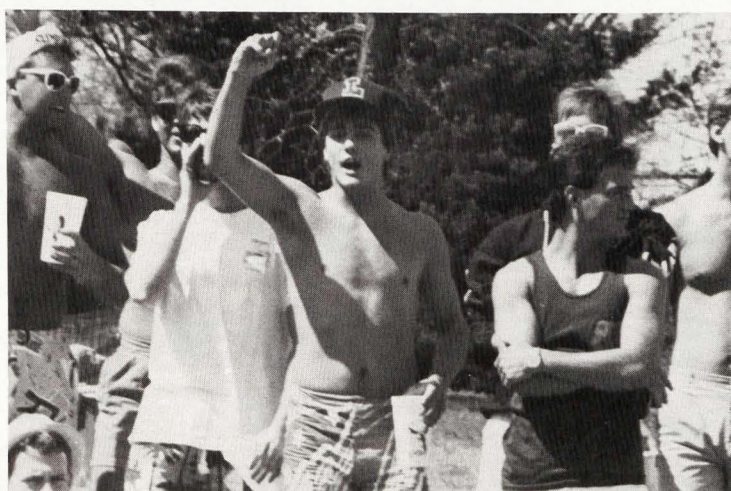
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(left) Bill Kerr and a friend having an egg fight after the Greek olympics.

(lower right) Sigma Nu's cheering on their brothers at the Greek Olympics.

(lower right) David Falconer and Scott Shepard at the Luau.

(lower left) Todd Rivers, Dana Gibbs and David Market at the Daisy Mae Pageant.

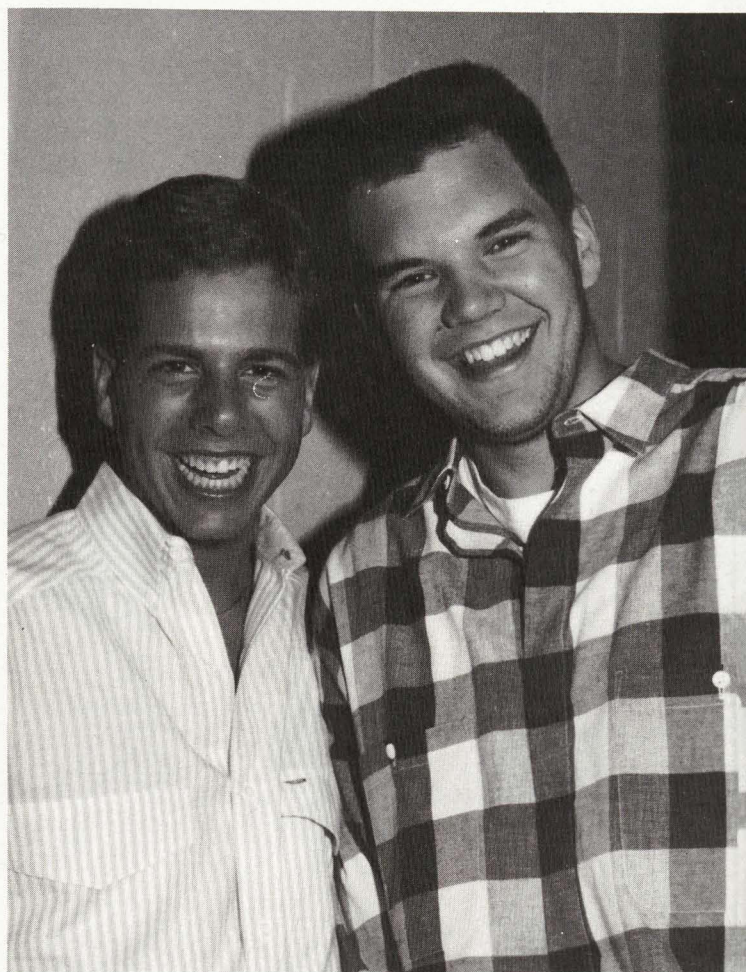


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(right) Scott Jolly and Clayton Vaden take time out to smile for the camera at the Sigma Nu Relays

(right) The 1987 fall pledge class enjoys an afternoon of fun at Sadie Hawkins.



(below) John Castleberry and Mike Haynes enjoy themselves at the Sigma Nu Relays.

(below) The Sadie Band -- Tim Higginbotham, Don Beineman, Jim Salmon, Todd Rivers and Cleve Brewer





Sadie Hawkins Party

PHI DELTA THETA

Scott Kearney
Charles Johnson
Rick Fielder
Kevin Huges
Paul O'Neal
Rick Coleman
Tim Pearce
Mark Campbell
Gary Wilks
Robert Moseley
Michael Saig
John Meggers
Thomas Young
George Hayes
Stephen Jones
Edward Cooper
Scott Sudbury
Bill Priakos
Scott Clark
Paul Raymond
Al Thomas
Gary Norcross
Max Reddick
Robert James
Matthew Stovall
Bobby Franklin
Dan Granot
Skipper Davis
Greg Horn
Chuck Herlein
Clay Whitney
Lynn Angletti
Rich Reid
Keith Noble
Lad Brooks
Charles Gainhan
Boo Bond
Tim Nix
Fred Muse
Butch Weatherly
Stephen Litzinger
Edward McIntre
Tommy Foltz
Allen Walker
Derek Thomason
Chuck Halbert
Phil Stevenson
Richard Fine
Mark Massey
Eric Billings
Danny Kordsmeier
John Pierron

John Ashby
Jeff Mullen
Steve Turner
Brad Burney
Kyle Lamb
Mark VanHerpen
Michael Gammill
Robert Raff
Greg Cash
Richard Shewmaker
David Falcon

Michael Shepard
Todd Mulloy
John Ragon
Alex Miller
Broek Breshears
John McClure
David Nesbitt
Lee Covington
Craig Delacerda
Bill Fletcher
David Thomas

Terry Wimpy
Greg Thomas
Adam Frith
Ronnie Caveness
Brady Paddock
Steve Peters
Phillip Gullie
Chris Padgett
Jim Teeter
Dudley Shollimer
Scott Thibault

Patrick Snodgrass
David Fraiser
Timothy Anderson
Boyd Boshears
Worth Gibson
Laney Briggs
Michael Pickens
Kyle Koenig
John Gairhan
Michael Driver
Mark Ozier

Jeff Coleman
Philip Doss
Benton Johnson
Chris Cooley
Lee Rogers
Todd Hart
Kenny Boyett
Tim Cooper
Jeff Fowlkes
Jeff Dickson
Chris Lensing

Jeff VanDover
Alan Bond
Bruce Granger
David Dupont
Brett Russell
Judd Hart
Butler Bernard
Richard Key
Chad Murry
Rick Gill
Trey Marley

Christopher Logan
Charles Buckner
Tommy Hopper
Todd Stewart
Matt Lukas
David Hooper
Jimmy Wyatt
Jeff Coleman
Mike Lukas
John Kinyo
Mike Rohrbach

Mike Rudolph
Brad Swiggart
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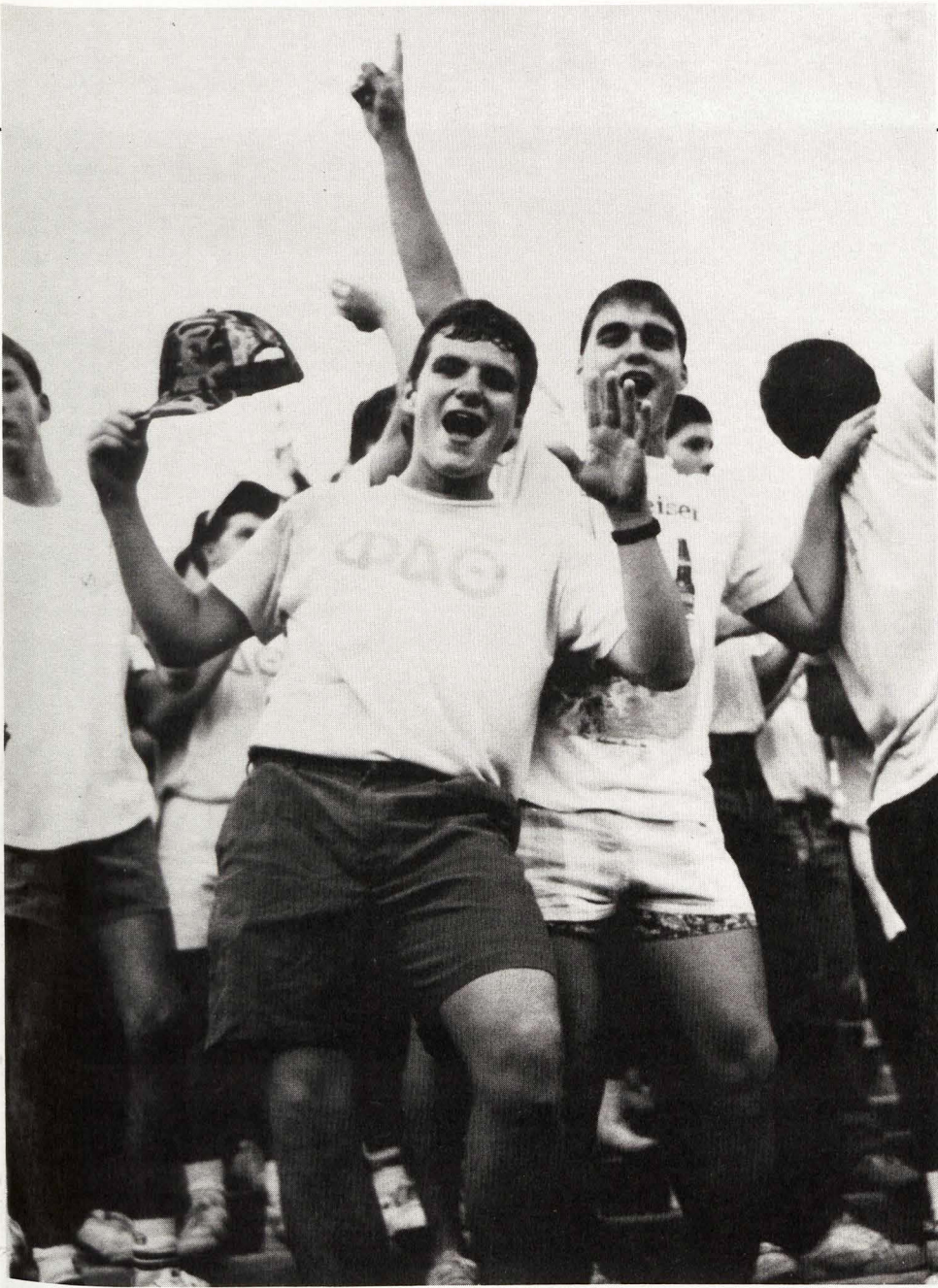


B. Coopriders Photo

Founding Date – December 26, 1848
Founding Place – Oxford University
Charter – 1948
Colors – Azure and Argent
Flower – White Carnation

Trey Ruckner, Michelle Blalock and Chris Lensing at the Splatter Paint Party.





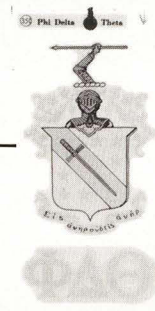
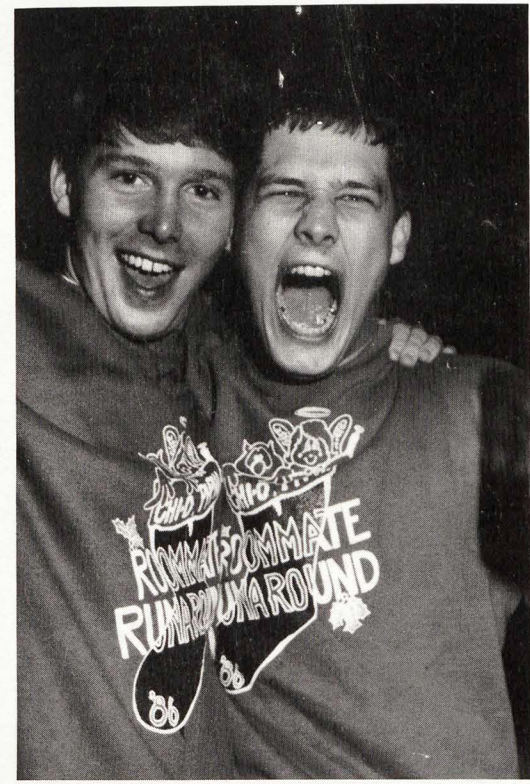
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Bobby Gibson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Matt Lukas of Phi Delta Theta showed mixed emotions about their roommate runaround.

Chris Logan and Judd Hart show some Phi Delt spirit.

Charity Bowl Champs -- Phi Delt 20 - 0

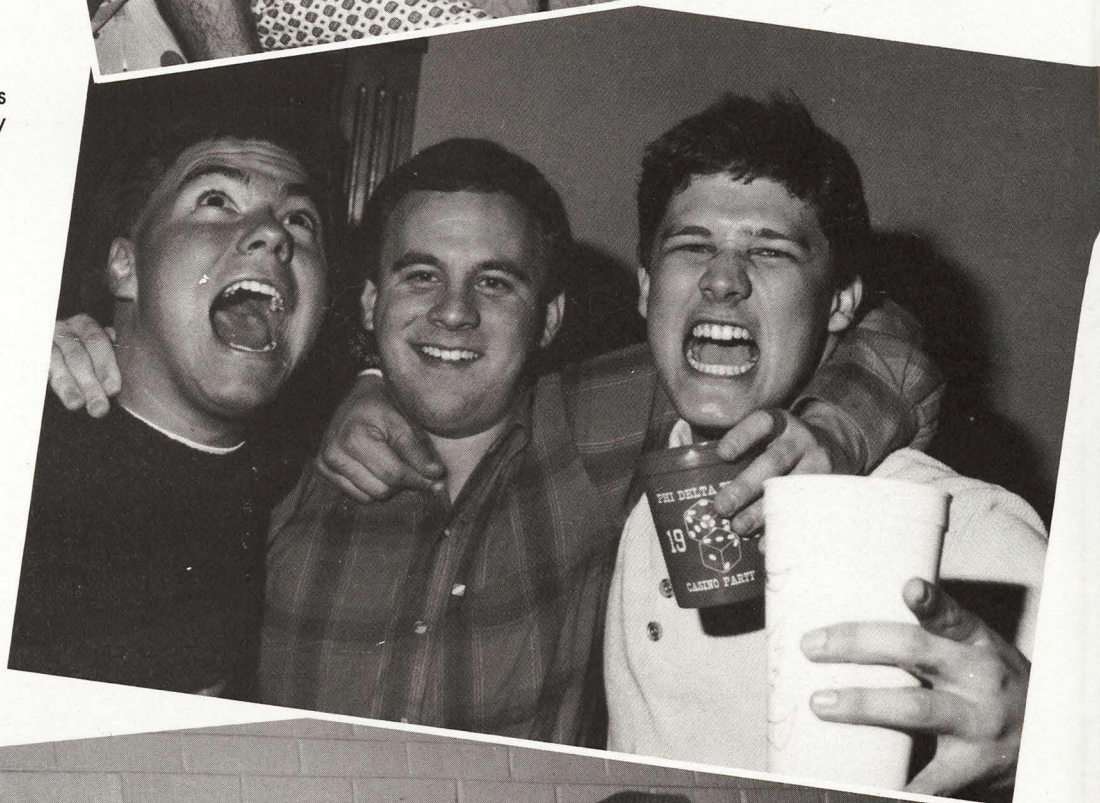
The Homecoming Weekend gamblers at the Phi Delt Casino Party.



Frank Nelms, Chris Lensing, Trey Marley, Chris Logan, Laney Briggs, and Judd Hart model their sleepwear at the Phi Delt Pajama Party.



J. McCoy, Richard Key and Matt Lukas are having a good time at the Bury the Hatchet function.



Peace activists? David Fraiser and Timo Anderson pose with thier dates at the "Make Love - Not War" Party.





(above) John McClure, Patrick Snodgrass and Adam Frith present Phi Delta Theta's check to the Muscular Dystrophy Association on the Jerry Lewis Telethon.



(left) Robin Young, Alex Miller, Melanie Huckabe and Phillip Gullic take time out to smile for the camera at the Duo Date Dash.

SIGMA CHI

Scott Abramson
Alan Bennett
Matthew Bennett
Ben Bigger
Joseph Brooks
Beau Brothers
William Brown
Daniel Burnette
William Cazort
Scott Dinwiddie
Chris Duch
Brian Estes
Steven Fischer
Phillip Hurt
Isaac Jenkins

Adam Kohler
David Lovett
Tim Luft
Douglas McNeil
Stephen Merrell
Robert Mitchell
Michael Moers
John Monroe
Raymond Moss
Michael Neuhofel
Mark Pace
Alan Palmer
Sean Quinn
Scott Roberts
Clifton Spruell

Wilton Stephens
William Stoddard
Darren Stoelzing
Leslie Taylor
John Whalen
Edward Wright
Geoffrey Wright
Timothy Zediker
Richard Aclin
John Acoach
Randy Arnold
Christopher Baltz
Tracy Baltz
Stanley Barnhill
Christopher Barre

Joe Barre
Patrick Barron
Michael Baxley
William Borgognoni
Frank Boyett
Kevin Brooks
Steven Brothers
Murry Cline
Jay Coker
Terry Cole
James Combs
Edwin Cook
Miller Croom
Khalil Crouse
William Daggett
Thomas Daniel

Samuel Davis
Robert Dixon
Lawrence Dodd
Garland Dowdy
Charles Duffield
Gregory Eason
Jeffrey Estes
John Finkbeiner
Ralph Finney
Paul Fleming
John Freeman
William Gaston
Richard Gifford
Stephen Greenway
Neil Hardwick
Joe Hornberger

Timothy Howard
Rodger Hurt
Robert Hutcherson
Jeffrey Jacob
Matthew Jansen
Derek Jones
Ronald Jones
John Kendall
Joe Kern
Jeffrey Langley
Joseph Long
Cledas Manuel
Todd Marble
Scott Martin
Lyle McBrayer
Thomas McDaniel

Scott Merrell
William Mixon
James Moss
Joseph Mowery
Greg Nabholz
Bruce Newton
Michael Nichols
Gerald Oney
James Pickney
George Pugh
James Quinn
Jamie Quinn
Robert Reynolds
David Robinson
David Rodgers
Robert Ryall

John Southerland
Edward Spivey
Stephen Stoelzing
Joel Ternes
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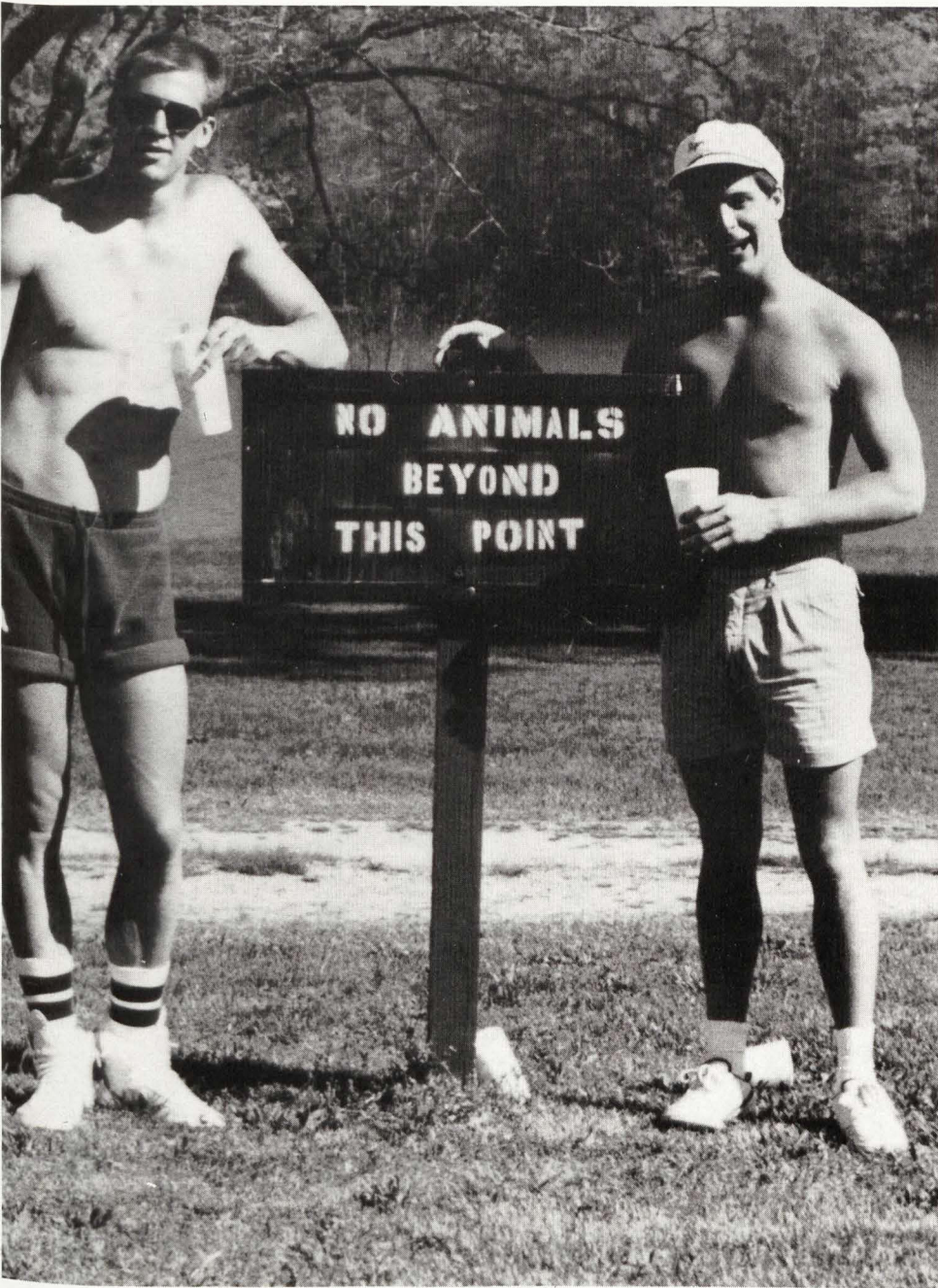


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Founding Date - June 28, 1855
Founding Place - Miami University
Charter - September 16, 1905
Colors - Blue and Old Gold
Flower - White Rose
National Philanthropy - The Wallace Village
for Children

Margaret Beard, Cledas Manuel, Robert Ryall
and Julie Slager having a blast at the
Sweetheart Formal.



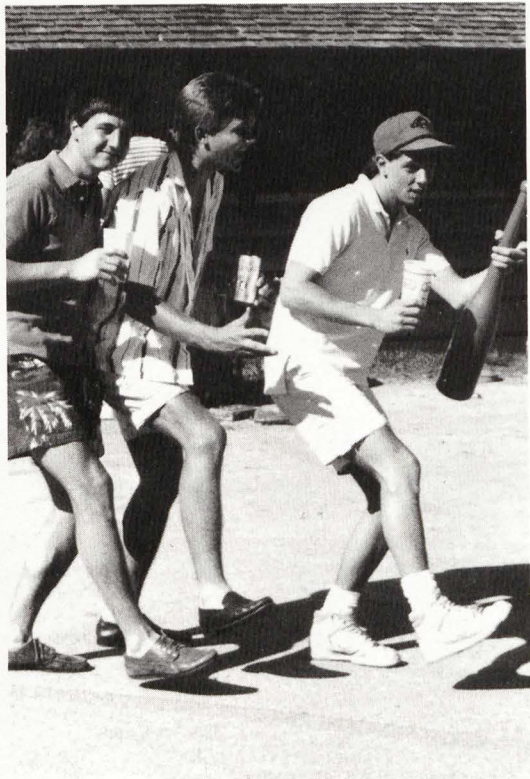


(left)Mike Neuhofel and John Southerland breaking the law.

(lower left)Jan Dautrich and George Pugh shown here with their favorite pet.

(below)J.D. Walt, Jeff Mitchell and Scotty Roberts on a hunt.

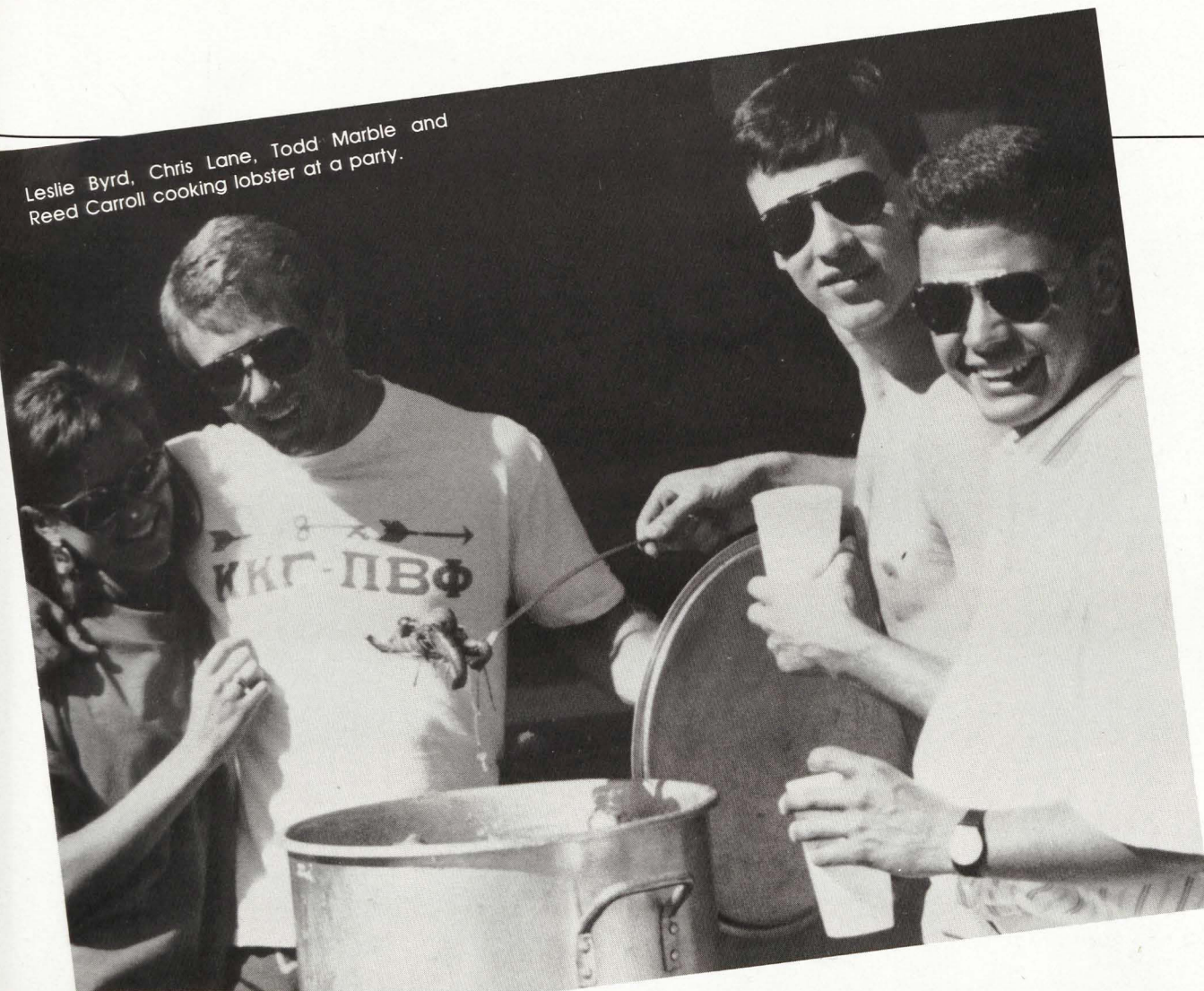
(lower right)JoJo Thompson playing at a Sigma Chi outing.





Everyone is getting close at the ten year reunion of Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi.

Leslie Byrd, Chris Lane, Todd Marble and Reed Carroll cooking lobster at a party.



Jill Megee, Kevin Wilcox, Cynthia Haydon at the Wine and Cheese party.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ed Anthony
Benton Bandy
Chris Barber
Steve Boudreux
Bart Black
Benton Brandon
James Burks
Rep Burks
Mike Carey
Frank Carmeli
Kelly Carroll
John Chakales
Darell Chambliss
Craig Christenbury
Tom Clark

Miles Cook
Mark Cowan
Jay Cranford
Will Cravens
Bobby Crawford
Clay Cross
Russell Crow
Brad Davis
Tom Davis
Rick Dewese
Kirk Dougherty
Rick Dowda
Rob Dowda
John Duce
Scott Duke

Brad Eberle
Owen Gazette
Bobby Gibson
Derick Giles
John Gillenwater
Bill Glenn
David Hall
Blake Hanby
Fletcher Hansen
Paul Henley
Bret Hood
Mike Johnson
Paul Johnson
Keith Johnson
Chris Jones

Gary Jones
John Kane
Mike Keene
Bob Ketchum
Scott Knight
Blake Kukar
Mike Lamberth
Charles Langston
Jeff Langston
Jay Lawson
Tommy Lee
Tommy Lilley
John Lindsey
Ed Love
Padgett Mangan

David Marek
Mike Massey
John McClendon
Mike McClendon
Jay McClelland
David McNeil
Allen Meacham
Mark Meadors
John Moore
Clay Nelson
Tommy Overton
Ford Overton
David Parker
Fred Perkins
John Pitts

Mike Porter
Larry Randall
David Randle
Philip Reynolds
Mike Roberts
Shannon Schmidly
Johnny Seiter
Allen Shanks
Trey Sharpe
Jeff Shock
John Shoffner
Reese Shuffield
Jed Shreve
Jimmy Simpson
Brant Smith

Dan Smith
John Starling
Douglas Sweet
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Kelvin Wyrick



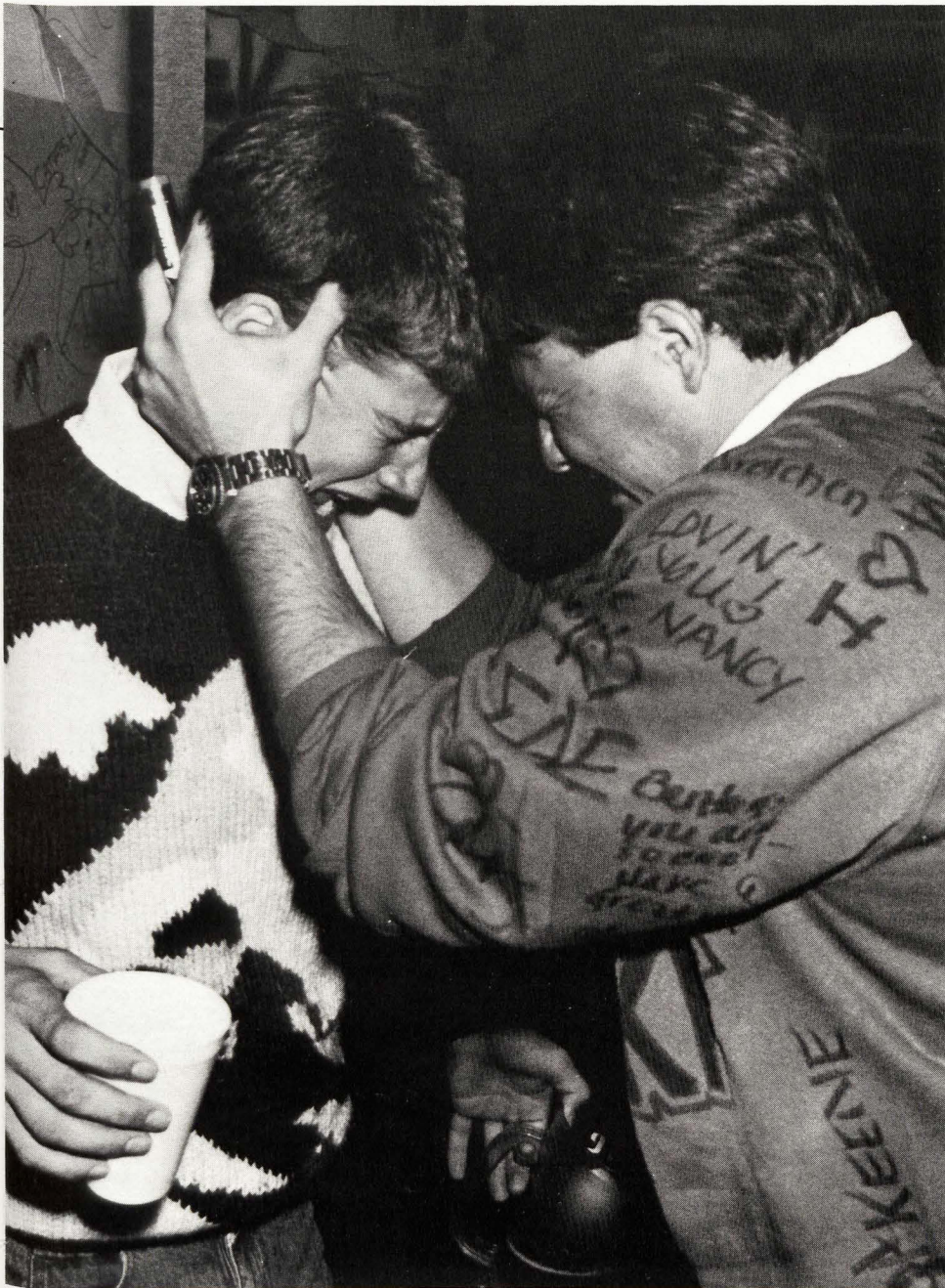
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Founding Date - 1856
Founding Place - University of Alabama
Charter - 1894
Colors - Royal Purple and Old Gold
Flower - Violet

Blake Kukar and Jamie McNulty at the
Kappa and SAE Graffiti Party.



J. Gaston Photo



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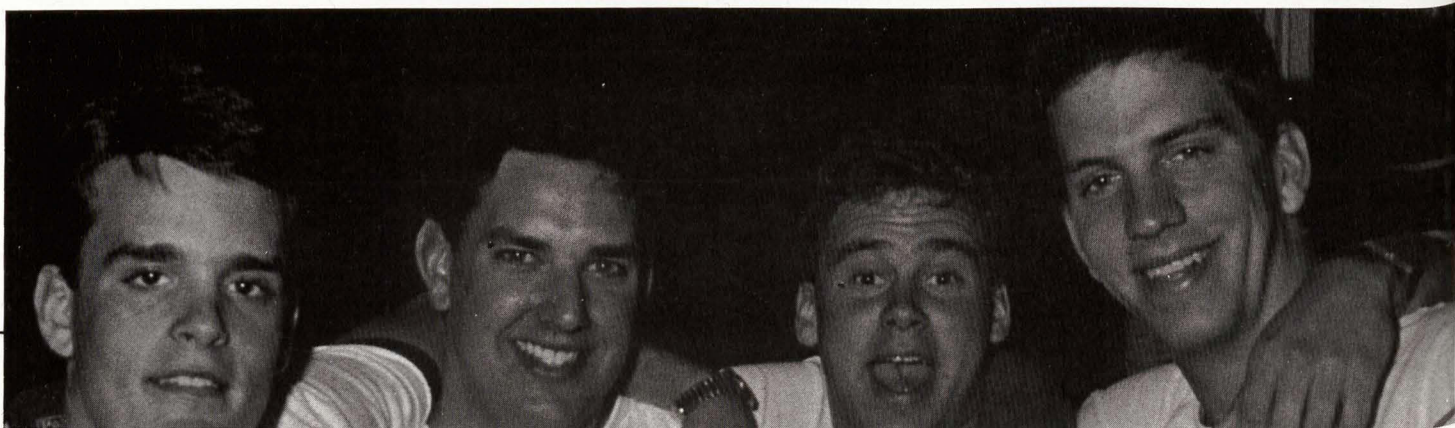
Kirk Dougherty and Benton Brandon at the Tulsa Victory Party.

Mike Keene, Bobby Gibson, Benton Brandon and their dates.

Breck Wilson and Bobby Gibson bash heads at the Graffiti Party.

David Randal, John Starling, Rob Dowda and Rick Dowda showing some brotherhood.







(upper right) Tommy Lee and Douglas Sweet clowning around at the Lil' Sis Golf Scramble.



(lower right) Beach Party on the lawn at the SAE House.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Reuben Aulos
James Barnes
Louie Bishop
Chuck Bolland
Scott Bray
Richard Bryant
Keith Burford
Brent Cebell
Jay Clark
Craig Cooper

Dirk Copple
James Danley
Michael Davis
Vaughn DeCoster
Kevin DeLung
Nick Faddoul
Russ Fischer
Michael Gastman
Matthew Goodfellow
Nick Gowen

Ripper Greenfield
Greg Hall
Mark Hall
Hunter Hampton
Jerry Harvey
Steven Hawkins
Clay Hill
Wayne Hudec
Brian Johnson
Lance Johnson

Matthew Kingfield
David Lamb
Bill Ligon
Dan Lyle
Jim Malory
Shane Massey
Starchn Massey
Shawn McElroy
Howard McNeely
Roger Newton

Christopher Nichols
Scott Niven
John Parsley
Rick Parker
Edward Patterson
John Patterson
Steve Patterson
Charles Pell
Chris Peters
Gary Reynolds

Randal Rhea
John Richmond
David Royal
Barry Rybiski
Jeff Sampson
Brett Seibert
Mark Sheppard
Craig Smith
Tim Smith
Monte Snyder

Jay Staggs
Scott Tanner
Philip Thomas
Tom Thomas
Troy Trahan
Scott Varwig
David Wall
Greg Williams
Ward Wilson
John Whitfield
Jeff Yates

B. Coopridge Photo



Founding Date - April 22, 1848
Founding Place - Jefferson College
Chartered: May 10, 1969
Colors: Royal Purple and Gold
Flower: Purple Clematis





Top Right: President Clay Hill poses with his date during the FIJI Island Nazz Formal.

Top Left: FIJI's working overtime for the annual FIJI Island party.

Bottom Left: During Greek Week, brothers Jim Klehr and Frank Hernandez participate in the wheelbarrow race.

Bottom Right: Brothers Frank Hernandez and Troy Trahan with their dates Kay Wagner and Lisa Rand at the annual Purple Gater Formal.



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Down in Cajun country, fall pledges Troy Trahan, Ed Patterson, Russ Robinson, Rick Parker, and Jeff Thomas engage in a little "buffoonery" during their major walkout in New Orleans.

A group of Fijis celebrate after winning the 'Greek God' contest.





Brothers Monte Snyder, Scott Niven, and Matthew Gookfellow study as a group in the house library.



Fiji's and Phi Mu's participate in the 'Grab a Busch' contest this fall.

DELTA UPSILON

Scott Alexander
Paul Allen
Brett Barnes
Kevin Bonner

Bob Calvert
John Dayberry
James Deany
Dan Dowdy

Steve Dubriske
Lance Garner
Geoffry Harris
Chris Hays

Shawn Ivanov
Mike Johnson
Joe Kelly
Jeff Litteken

John Ledbetter
Paul Long
Brian Malkmus
Paul Moorman

Robert Paxton
Jeff Pickles
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Dion Quinn
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Steve Tabler
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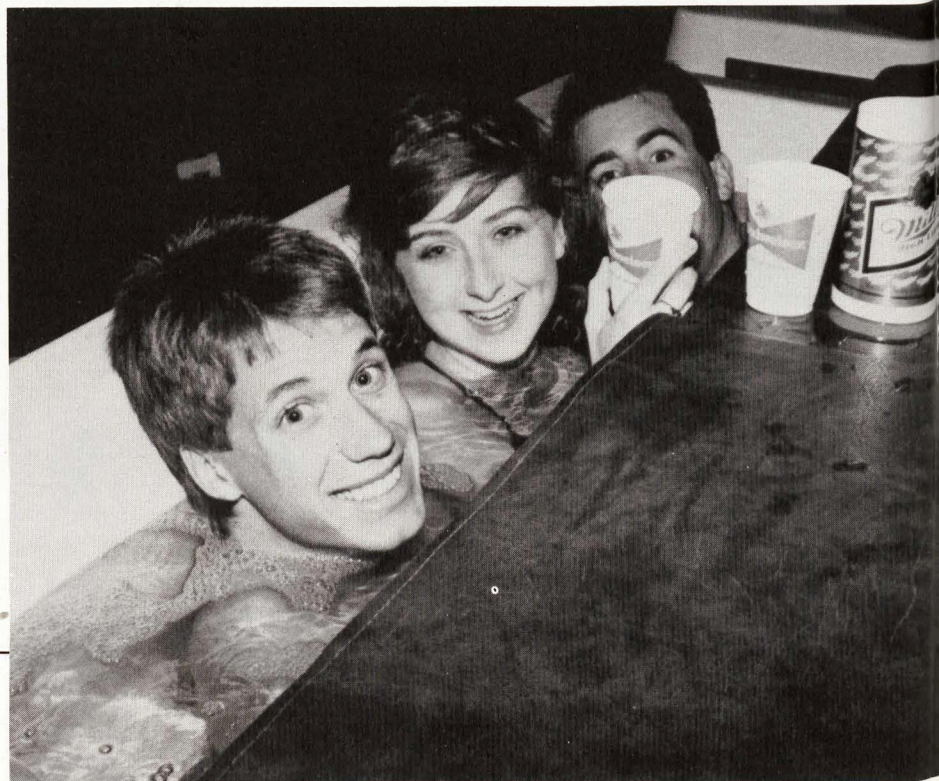
Richard Ward
Arno Wehr
Kelly Wright
Steve Zega
Matt Zimmerman



B. Coopridr Photo

Founding Date - November 4, 1834
Founding Place - Williams College
Charter - November 15, 1975
Colors - Old Gold and Sapphire Blue
National Philanthropy - The Villages

Kevin Bonner and Mike Johnson at the Delta Upsilon Hot Tub Party.



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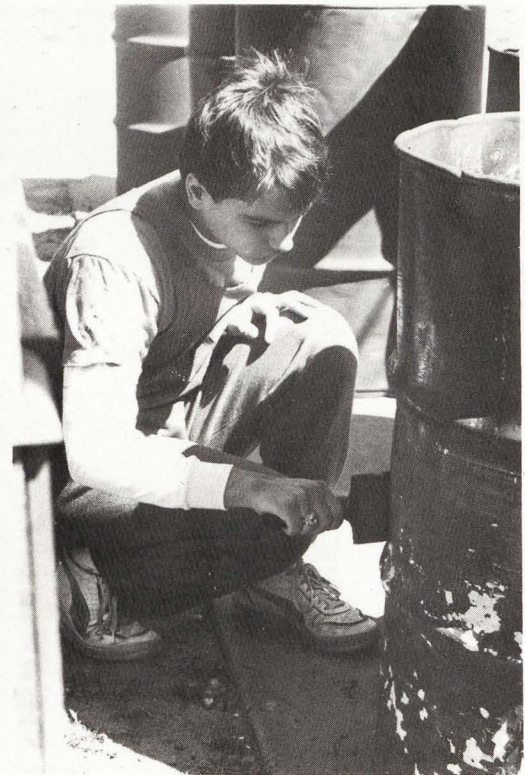


(left) Lance Garner being rolled out in front of the Delta Gamma house.

(below) Steve Zega painting barrels at the Fayetteville Ball Park as a service project.

(lower left)(front) Lance Garner, David Waters, Scott Alexander, Shawn Ivanov (back) Joe Kelley, Kevin Bonner and Troy Tooke at Greek Week's Greek Nite Out.

(lower right) Delta U's playing quarters at their yearly Hot Tub Party.



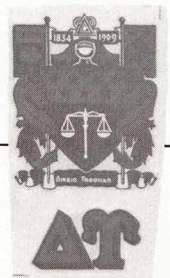
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Kelly Andrews
Kurt Andrews
Rick Baily
Stan Baker
Eddie Boren
Brad Brown
Dusty Burke
Garret Chambers
Brett Chenevert
Rett Chenevert
Brian Childers
Duane Christy

Robert Cortinez
Bobby Davis
Brad Day
Steve Dime
Chris Dodson
Darrin Downey
Steve Dunham
Scott Dyer
Curtis Edwards
Mike Elms
Jay England
David Gee
Doug Griffin

Joe Griffin
Bill Haley
Charles Hand
Cliff Hobson
Bryan Jenkins
Tony Johnson
Clay Jones
Kirby Jones
Chris Karnes
Tommy Karr
Paul Kelso
Shannon Kincaid
Tim Kirby

Butch Knoll
Bill Kroneke
Jeff Latture
Mitch Latture
Craig Mahar
Brad McSweeney
Mike Middlebrook
L.J. Money
Brad Morris
Kirk Morrow
Chris Nagelson
Greg Oats
Chris Osborn

Paul Parette
Marvin Park
Jay Patterson
John Phelps
Tom Pitts
Paul Porter
Allan Powell
Jeff Pryor
Patrick Ragar
Charles Redfield
David Riesenberg
Johnny Roberts
Rick Rogers
Steve Rogers

Dean Rollins
Todd Rowland
Scott Sawrie
Ricky Scanlan
Alan Simpson
Jeff Smith

Pledges
Jack Otten
Tim Studebaker
Scott Sutton
Mark Thomas
Jason Viebrooks
Wade Walker

Tal Webb
David West
Stacy Wiley
Keith Winstead
Brad Yarbrough
Chuck Yarbrough
Steve Bullington
Darwin Nicols
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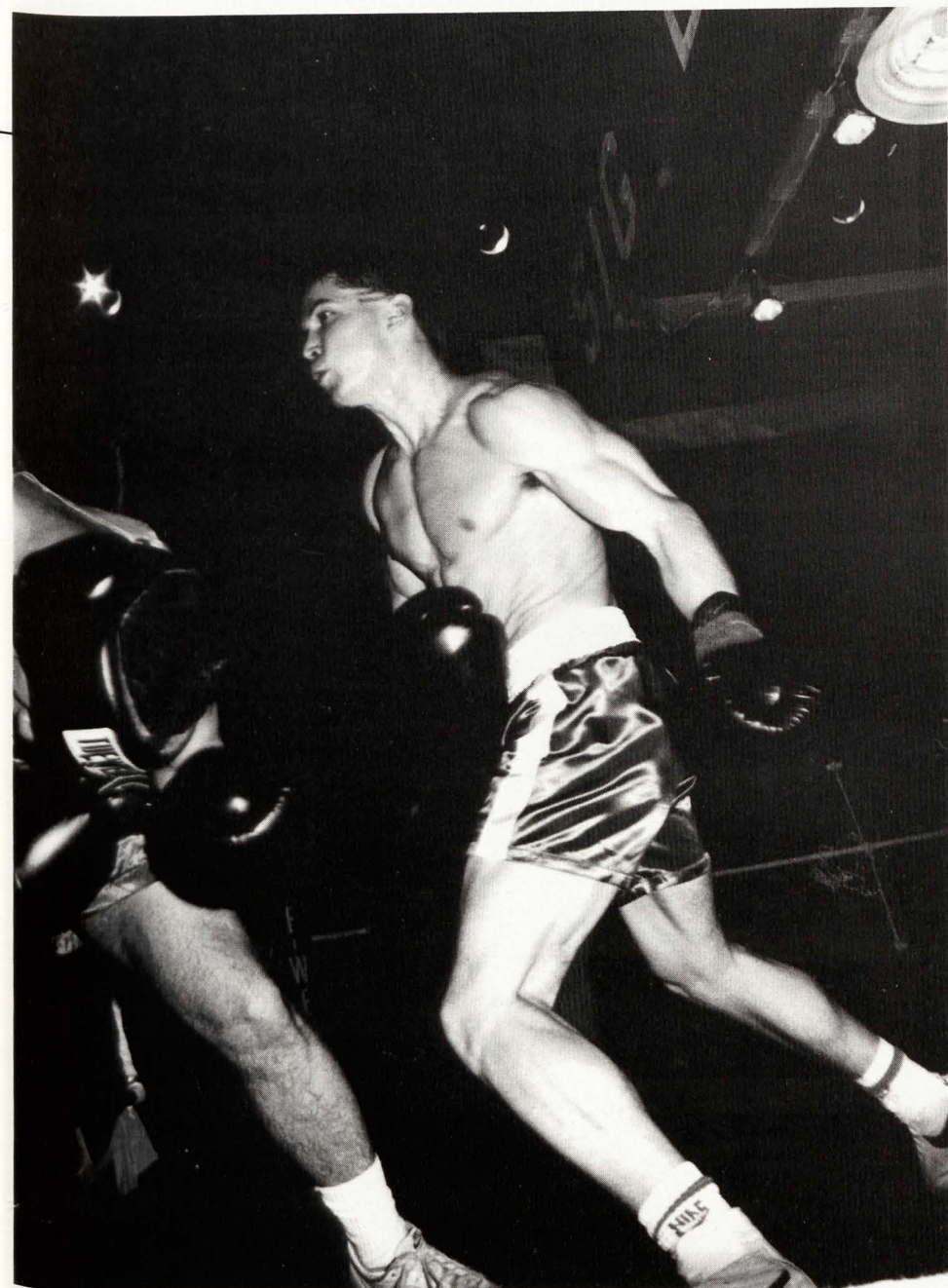


B. Coopridr Photo

Founding Date – November 1, 1901
Founding Place – Richmond Virginia
Charter – September 16, 1907
Colors – Purple and Red
Flowers – Purple Violets and Red Roses
National Philanthropy – March of Dimes

The Sig Eps throw a Christmas party for needy children.





(left) Fite Nite

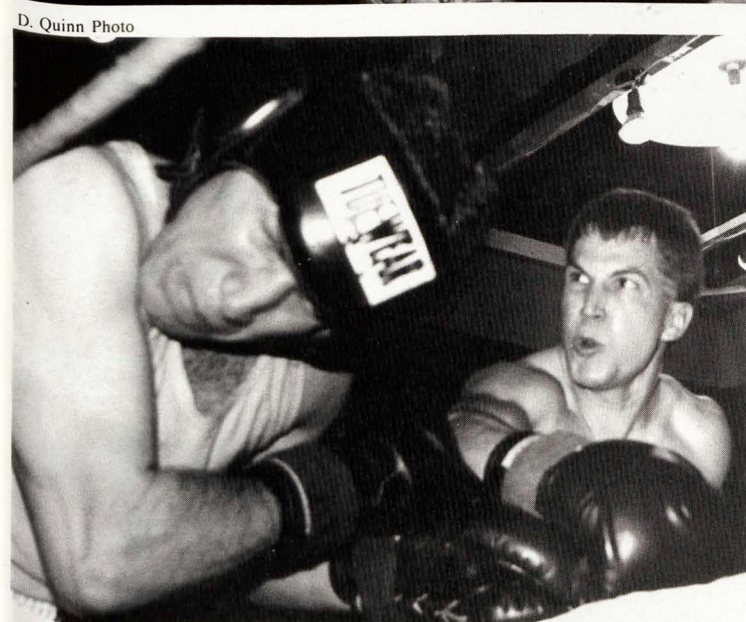
(below) Winner of the Miss Knock-out contest at Fite Nite.

(lower left) Sig Ep's Fite Nite -- a charity event.

(lower right) Sig Eps sing to their new sweetheart.



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KAPPA SIGMA

Jeff Alder
Steve Allen
Steve Andrews
John Autry
Jim Bailey
Jon Bodie
Rob Brown
Bart Burgess

John Beck
Joe Clay
Sean Collyge
Chris Craine
Tim Cramer
Darin Curtis
Chris Crawford
Ron Day

Mike Dotson
Scott Fain
Rodney Farmer
Chris Fletcher
Scott Freeman
Mart Gilliland
Stacy Gore
Matt Hale

Eric Hartness
Jeff Hollowell
Phil Jarry
Jay Lange
Kurt Lind
Walker Martin
Mark Merritt
Toby Medlock

Les Mitchell
Clayton Moore
Jon Mutter
Scott Neidecker
James Naparano
Chip Nelson
Joel Newman
Steve Niss
Scot Nedburg

Reno Palanca
Chris Palmer
Dean Parker
Mark Partlow
Jeff Pool
Larry Roberts
Brent Robinson
Rob Roy
Bill Rogers

Phil Schoettlin
Marty Siems
Scott Smith
Sam Sorenson
Scott Stanger
David Stilwell
Scott Stokenberry
Reese Strickland
Rod Stull

Arron Squyres
Chad Toms
James Walsworth
Jeff Walker
Jody Wewers
Marcus Wiley
David Wright
Joey Wright
John Wright



Founding Date - December 10, 1869
Founding Place - University of Virginia
Charter - May 29, 1890
Colors - Scarlet, White and Emerald Green
Flower - Lily of the Valley

Brad Bass and Scott Smith join their Kappa Sigma brothers at a pep rally.



J. Bailey Photo



(left) Brent Robinson cheers on the Razorbacks.

(below) Brent Robinson and Marcus Wiley

(lower left) Larry Roberts and Joel Newman

(lower right) Brent Robinson, Marcus Wiley and Ron Day



J. Bailly Photo



J. Gaston Photo



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Mike Cloutier
Chuck Farr
Joe Thrash
Andy Miller
Ray Blaylock
Scott Sullivan

Travis Burchfield
Bryon Hurford
Johnny Belew
Brian Verkamp
Keith Shepherd
Darrin Hewitt

Baxter Gladden
James Watkins
Keith Wallace
Bryant Cranford
Damian LaFarge
David Annis

Darren Eford
Mark Fulmer
Larry Johnson
Rex Martin
Jackie Furr
David Cook

Lee Myane
Marvin Powell
Harold Pyle
Glen Spears
Don Robertson
Shane Story

Pledges
Joseph Williams
Roy DePriest
Brad Ward
Reggie Goins
Joey Almond

Paul Whetstone
Chris O'Neal



B. Cooprider Photo

Founding Date – April 4, 1908
Founding Place – University of Illinois
Charter – April 28, 1934
Colors – Green and Gold
Flower – Pink Rose
National Philanthropy – American Lung Association

Chuck Farr and Lee Myane play one-handed basketball.



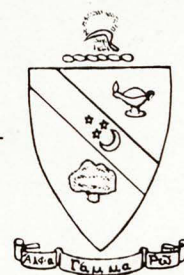
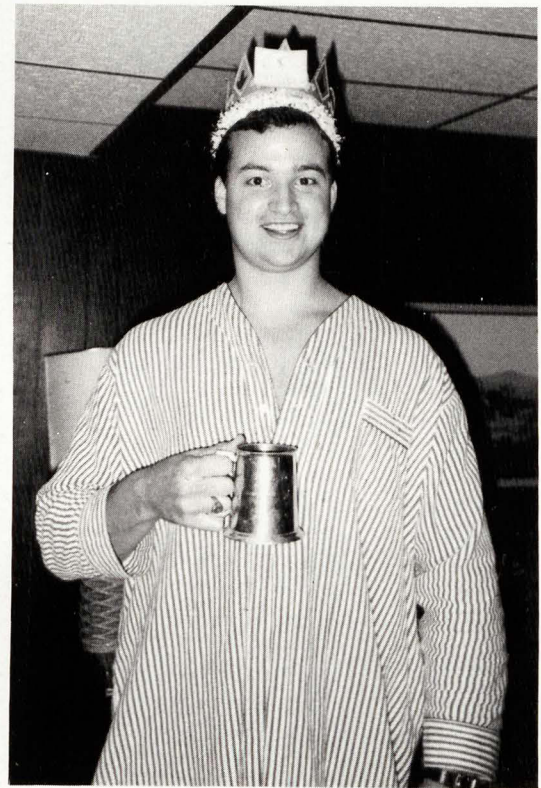


Above Left: Ray Blaylock and little brother "Bud-dha" Pyle at the Boxer Rebellion.

Below: Mike Cloutier holds a mug of Christmas cheer.

Bottom: The Alpha Gamma Rho family.

Bottom Left: Chuck Farr and Lee Myane on the basketball court.



PHI KAPPA PSI

Jerry Autry	Giel Boles	Jerry Cooper	Mike Green	Glenn Lockeby	Bobby Massanelli	Paul Reishus	Skip Sorrels
Richard Beem	Chris Brodin	Landon Dees	Randy Hammock	David Mann	Mac Pafford	Barry Rogers	Fred Tisdale
Nelson Blackford	Kris Clark	David Evand	John Jones	Brian Magie	Joe Pickett	Tim Scott	Paul Torchinsky
		Larry Gaston	Dave Kioseff	Kevin Marks	Chris Puckett	Jeff Serfass	Ken Voise

B. Coopride Photo



Founding Date - February 19, 1852
 Founding Place - Jefferson College
 Charter: December 8, 1979
 Colors: Red and Green
 Flower: Jacqueminot Rose





Chris Brodin is having a blast at the Christmas party.

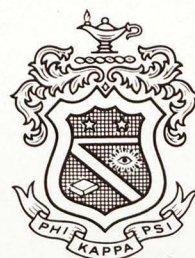
Phi Psis and Phi Mus party down at a T.G.I.F. function.

Landon Dees, Andrew Best, Joe Pickett, Jimmy Don Reynolds, Paul Torchinsky, Paul Ramm, and Kris Clark are posing for a pic during Greek Nite Out.

Beth Carter and Jerry Cooper "cuffed together" at the Halloween party.



D. Quinn Photo



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Founding Date—December 4, 1906
 Founding Place—Cornell University
 Charter—April 7, 1975
 Colors—Black and Old Gold
 National Philanthropy—United Negro College Fund



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 Dana Calvin
 Jon Coleman

Rudie Galbert
 Phillip Hale
 Lindsay Hart

Clifton Lewis
 Roderick McCaster
 Arthur McDade

Eric Means
 Anthony Moore
 Reginald Murdock

Richard Parks
 Christopher Pulliam
 Lenny Robinson

Byron Shells
 Terrance Tate

FARMHOUSE

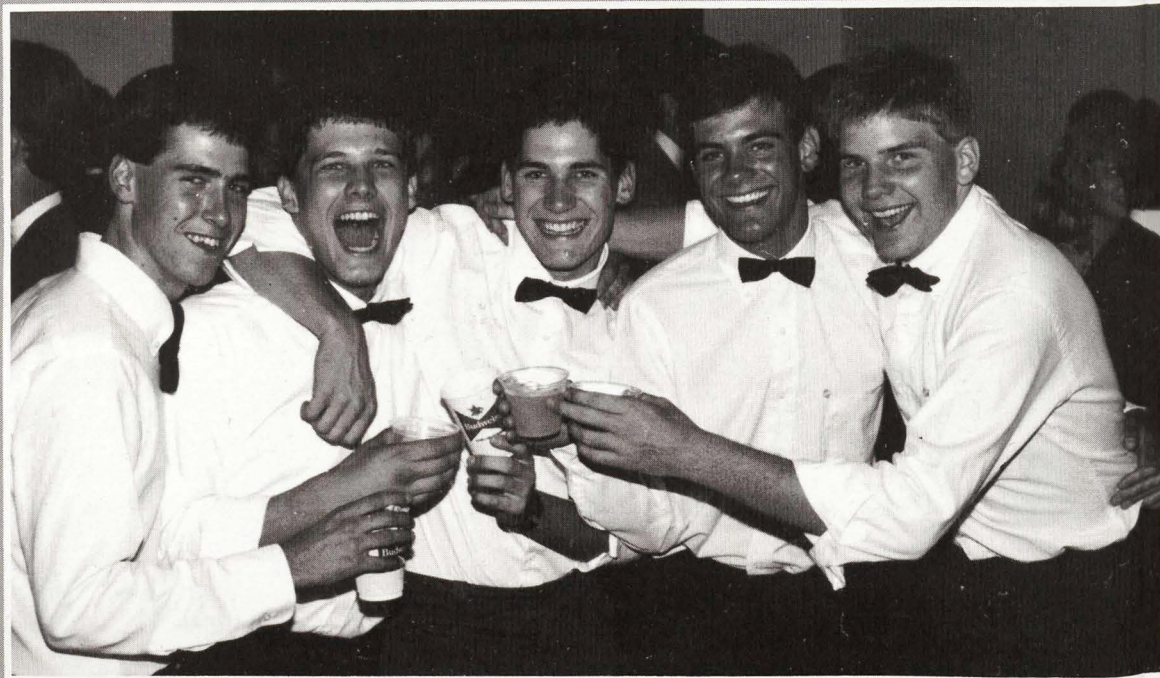
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Jerry Fulmer	Nelson Brock	Tony Petrus	J.W. Milller	Keisling
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				Jeff Simpkins



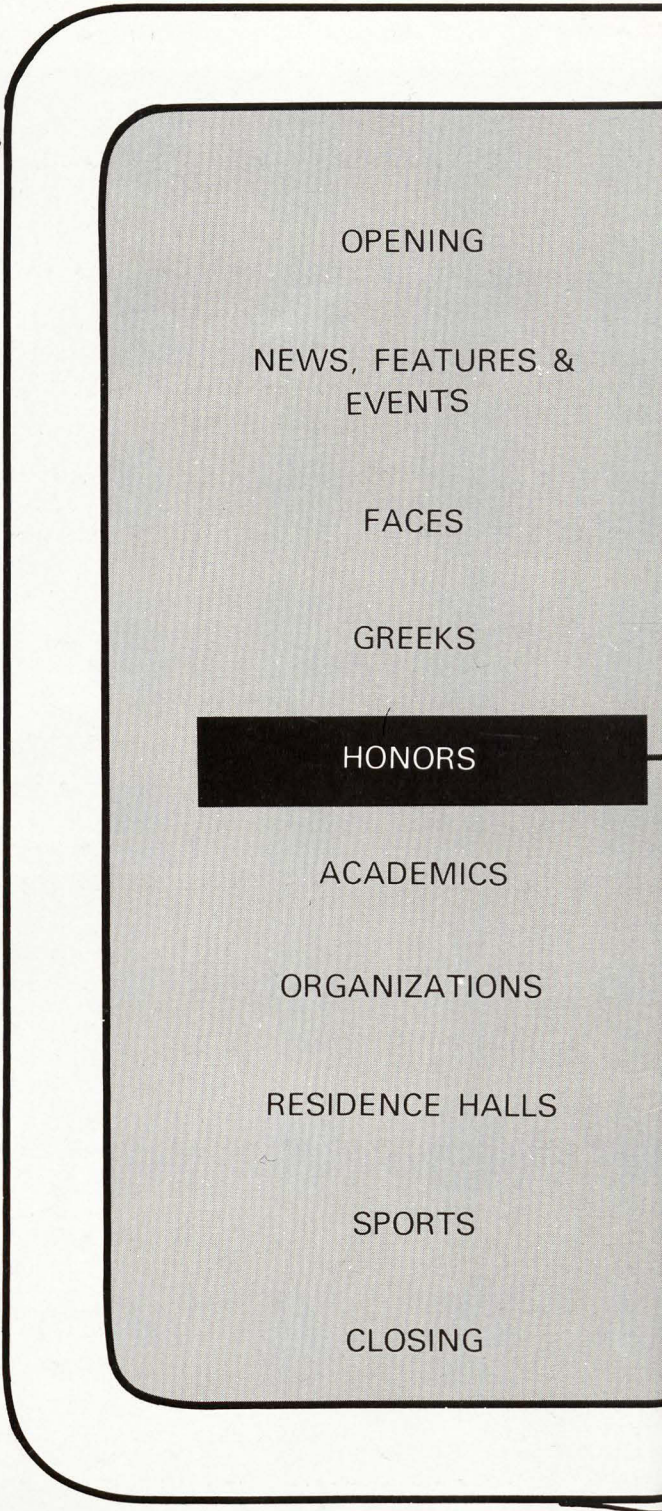
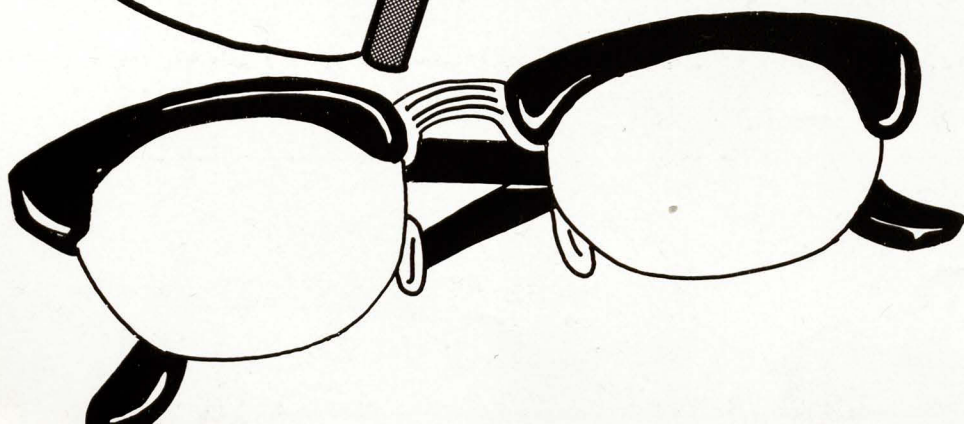
B. Coopridge Photo

Founding Date—April 15, 1905
 Founding Place—University of Missouri
 Charter—October 2, 1954
 Colors—Green, Gold, and White
 Flower—Red and White Roses

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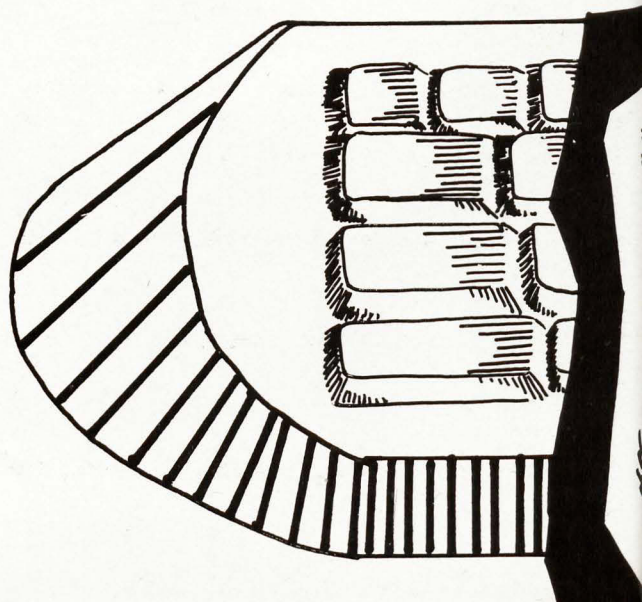
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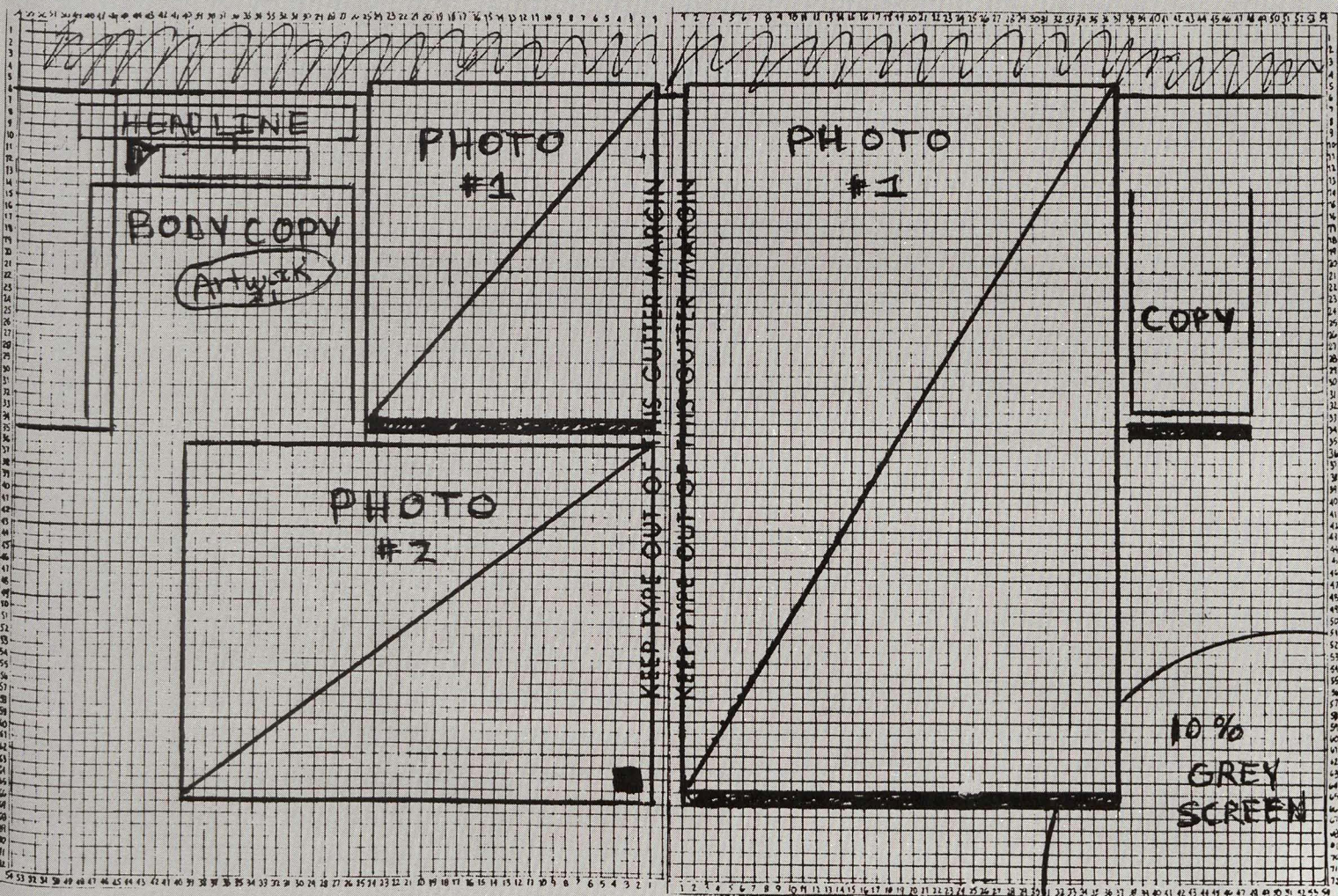
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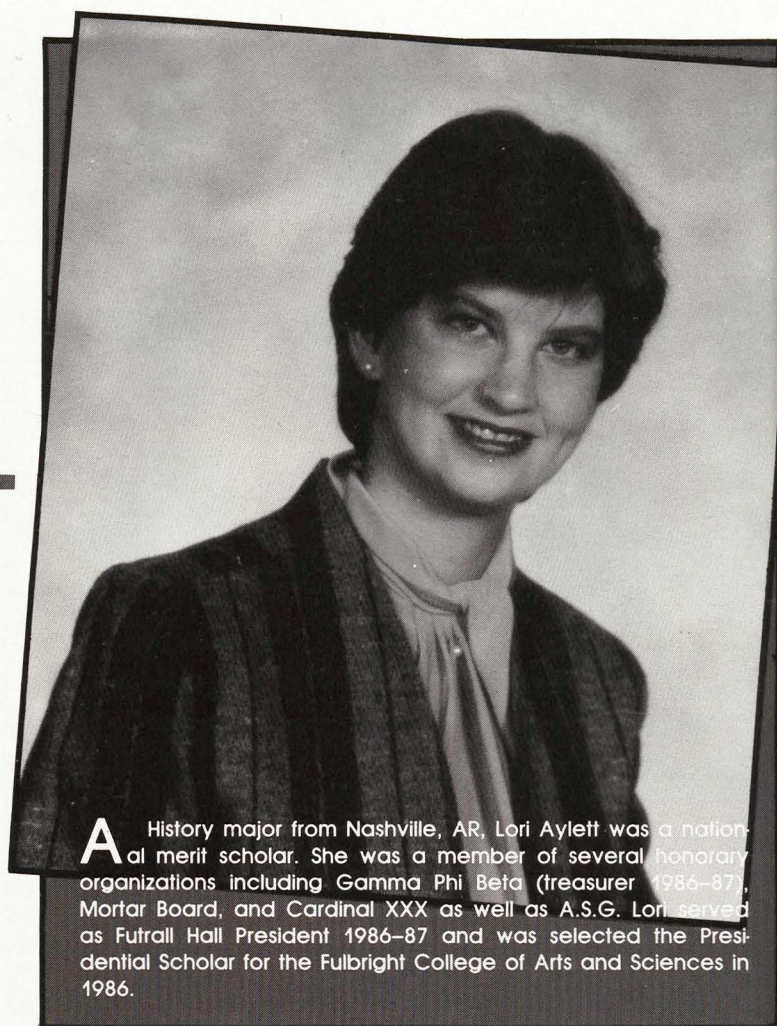
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WHO'S WHO

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Eileene Baker
James R. Barnes
Jerry L. Blake
Claudette M. Bonner
Natalie Bray*

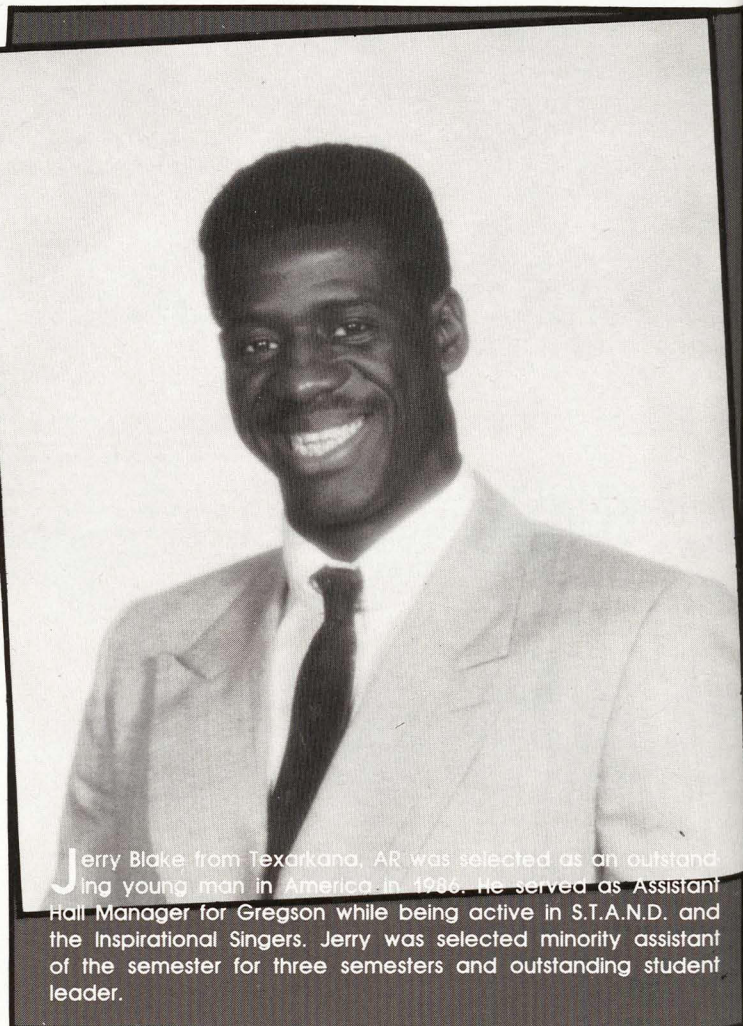


A History major from Nashville, AR, Lori Aylett was a national merit scholar. She was a member of several honorary organizations including Gamma Phi Beta (treasurer 1986-87), Mortar Board, and Cardinal XXX as well as A.S.G. Lori served as Fulcrall Hall President 1986-87 and was selected the Presidential Scholar for the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences in 1986.

Who's Who among students in American Universities and College is national academics honor dating back to 1934. It seeks to reward outstanding students for their achievements not only in the classroom but also in extra-curricular activities and campus involvement.

Each fall, students who have completed 85 hours and have at least a 2.00 cumulative grade point average are eligible to apply for the honor.

Once all applications are received, a committee comprised of 18 students representing various organizations meets to review the applications and make the nominations. Selections to the Who's Who program is based on leadership, scholarship, and contributions to the University community.



Jerry Blake from Texarkana, AR was selected as an outstanding young man in America in 1986. He served as Assistant Hall Manager for Gregson while being active in S.T.A.N.D. and the Inspirational Singers. Jerry was selected minority assistant of the semester for three semesters and outstanding student leader.



A Fashion Merchandising major from Bald Knob, AR, Eileen Baker served as the College of Agriculture and Home Economics Queen. In addition to serving as treasurer of Block and Bridle, an organization in the Agriculture College, she was active in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Farmhouse Little Sister, and the Fashion Merchandising Club. Eileen was the recipient of the Romeo E. Short and the Block and Bridle Outstanding Junior Scholarships.



James Barnes, a Microbiology major from Fayetteville, was an exchange student to Germany. He was active in Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity serving as Scholarship Chairman and Pledge Trainer. In addition, he was a member of the Water Ski Team, Cardinal XXX, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, the German Club, and the Boy Scouts of America having attained the rank of Eagle Scout.



A Communications major from North Little Rock, AR, Claudette (Shelli) Bonner served as President of Lambda Pi Epsilon in 1986-87. She was active in Alpha Delta Pi serving as Standards Chairman and House Manager as well as Golden Key, Gamma Beta Phi honor societies, and Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters. Shelli received the Lillian and Virgil Baker Scholarship for two years.



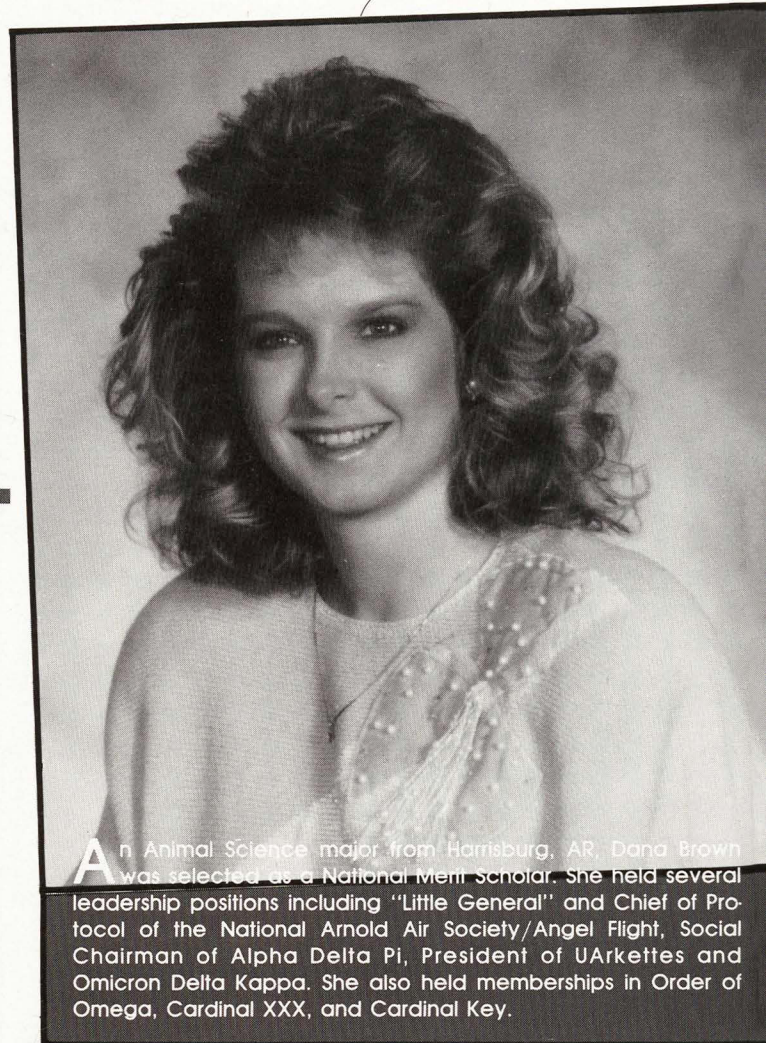
A Communications major from Blytheville, AR, Natalie Bray was Co-Captain of the Majorettes. She served as secretary of Blue Key and Historian of Delta Delta Delta. She was also a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, and Sigma Chi Little Sisters.

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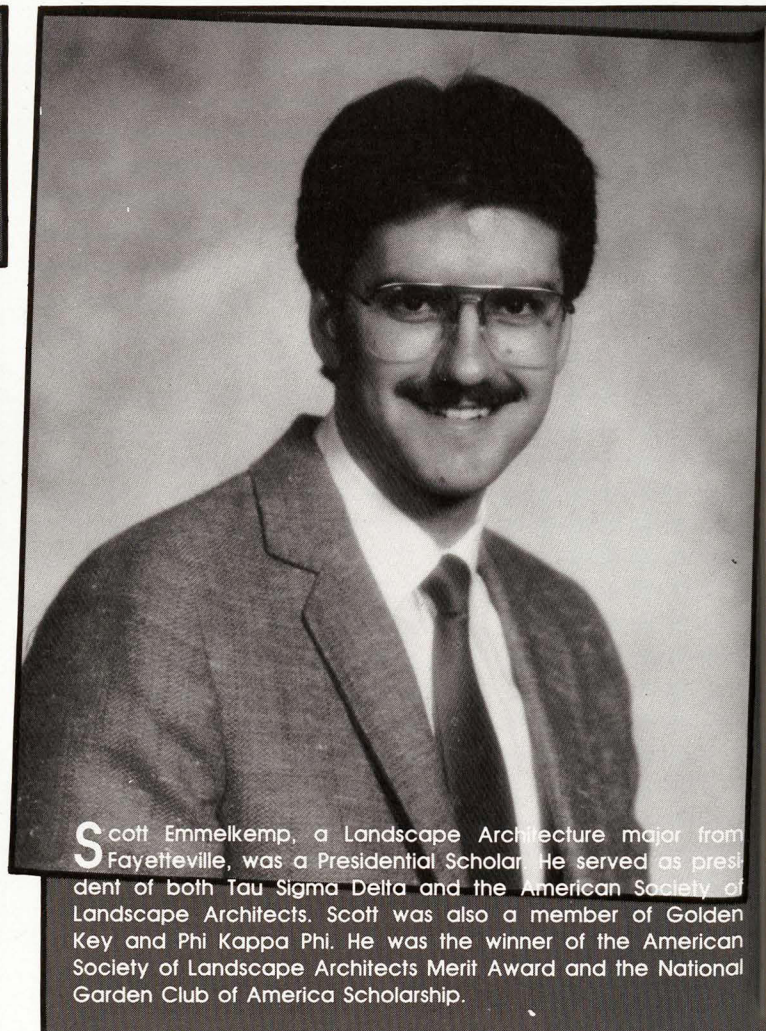
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Dana R. Brown
Bryan L. Chesshir
Elizabeth M. Comeaux
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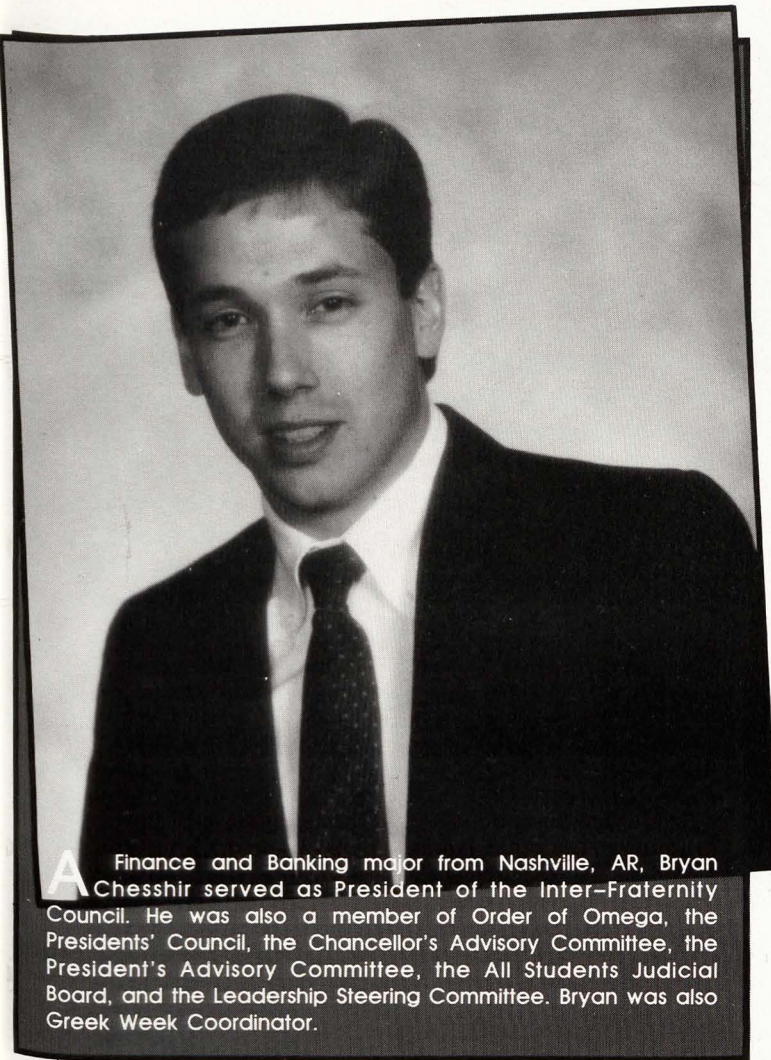
Angela Brown, an Accounting major from North Little Rock, AR, was Chairperson of the Residence Hall Judicial Board. She has been involved in the Human Relations Committee, Academic Standards Committee, Minority Programs, S.M.I.L.E., Student Ambassadors, and Beta Alpha Psi. Angela was elected as Vice-President for Finance of Arkansas Union Programs.



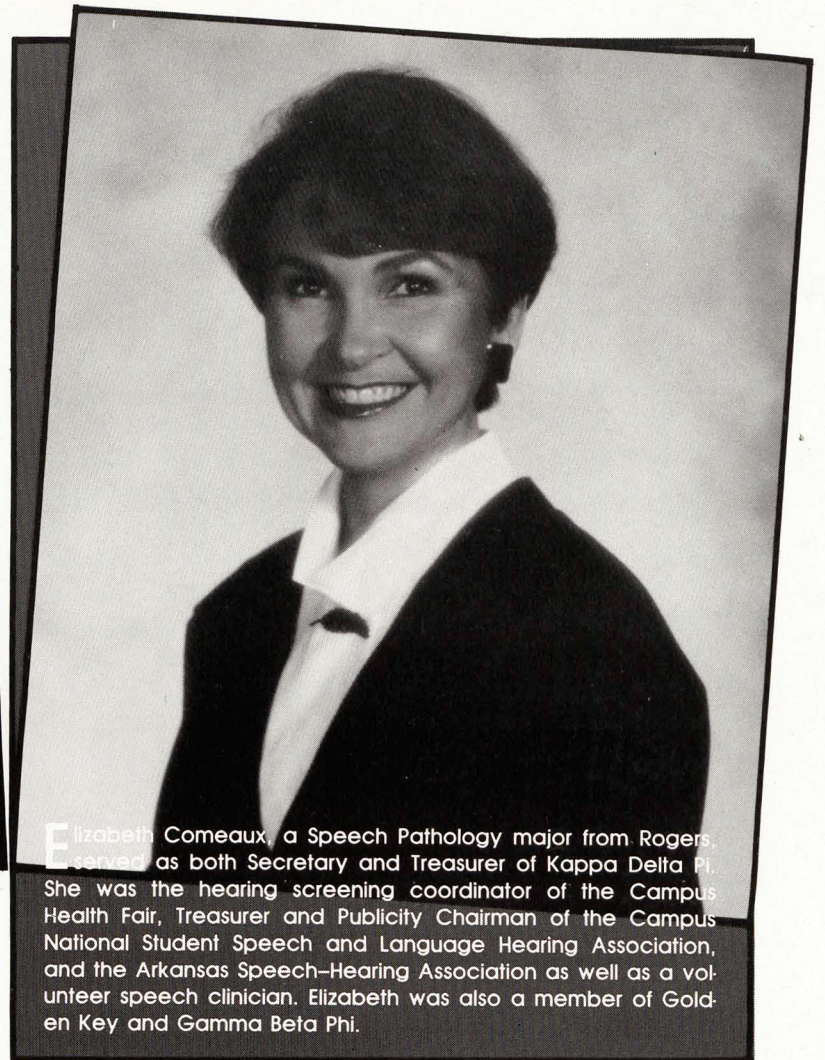
An Animal Science major from Harrisburg, AR, Dana Brown was selected as a National Merit Scholar. She held several leadership positions including "Little General" and Chief of Protocol of the National Arnold Air Society/Angel Flight, Social Chairman of Alpha Delta Pi, President of UArkettes and Omicron Delta Kappa. She also held memberships in Order of Omega, Cardinal XXX, and Cardinal Key.



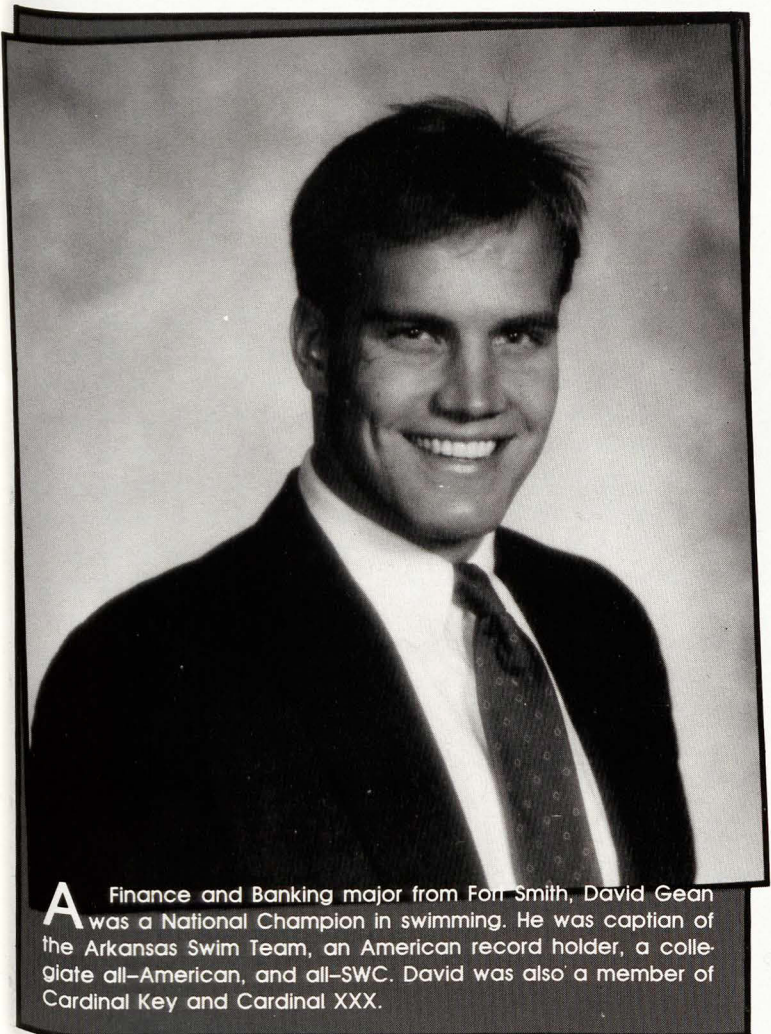
Scott Emmelkamp, a Landscape Architecture major from Fayetteville, was a Presidential Scholar. He served as president of both Tau Sigma Delta and the American Society of Landscape Architects. Scott was also a member of Golden Key and Phi Kappa Phi. He was the winner of the American Society of Landscape Architects Merit Award and the National Garden Club of America Scholarship.



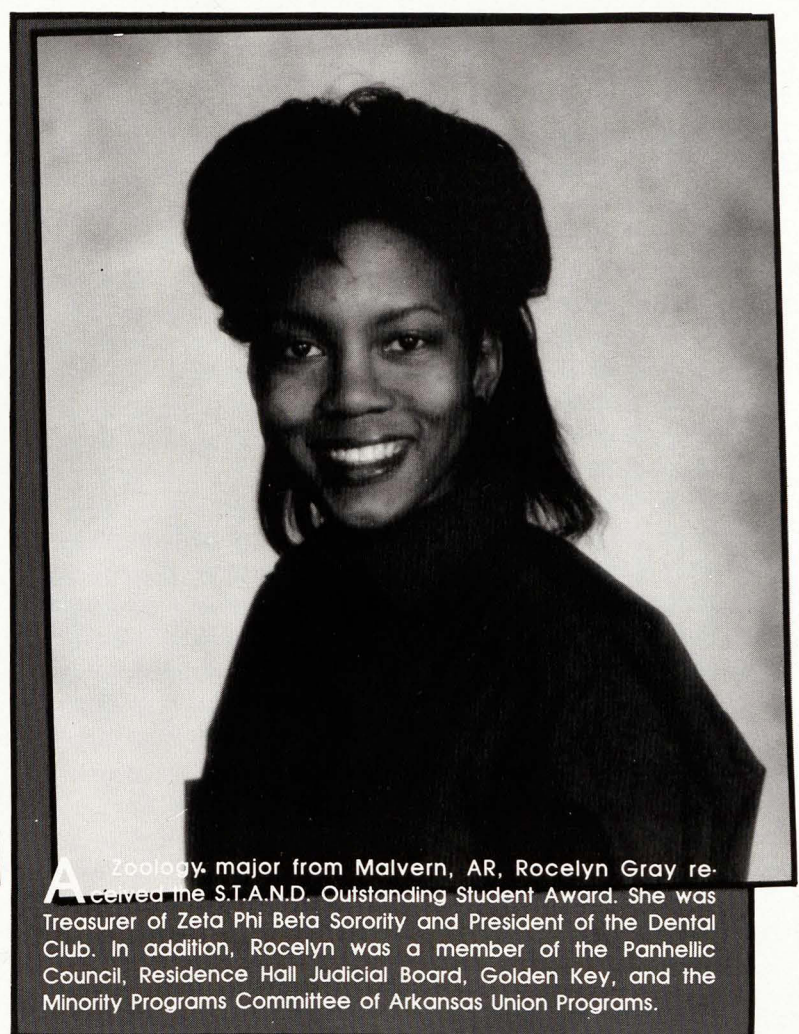
A Finance and Banking major from Nashville, AR, Bryan Chesshir served as President of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was also a member of Order of Omega, the Presidents' Council, the Chancellor's Advisory Committee, the President's Advisory Committee, the All Students Judicial Board, and the Leadership Steering Committee. Bryan was also Greek Week Coordinator.



Elizabeth Comeaux, a Speech Pathology major from Rogers, served as both Secretary and Treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi. She was the hearing screening coordinator of the Campus Health Fair, Treasurer and Publicity Chairman of the Campus National Student Speech and Language Hearing Association, and the Arkansas Speech-Hearing Association as well as a volunteer speech clinician. Elizabeth was also a member of Golden Key and Gamma Beta Phi.



A Finance and Banking major from Fort Smith, David Gean was a National Champion in swimming. He was captain of the Arkansas Swim Team, an American record holder, a collegiate all-American, and all-SWC. David was also a member of Cardinal Key and Cardinal XXX.



A Zoology major from Malvern, AR, Rocelyn Gray received the S.T.A.N.D. Outstanding Student Award. She was Treasurer of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and President of the Dental Club. In addition, Rocelyn was a member of the Panhellenic Council, Residence Hall Judicial Board, Golden Key, and the Minority Programs Committee of Arkansas Union Programs.

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Lynn E. Hallard

Kelly L. Haydon

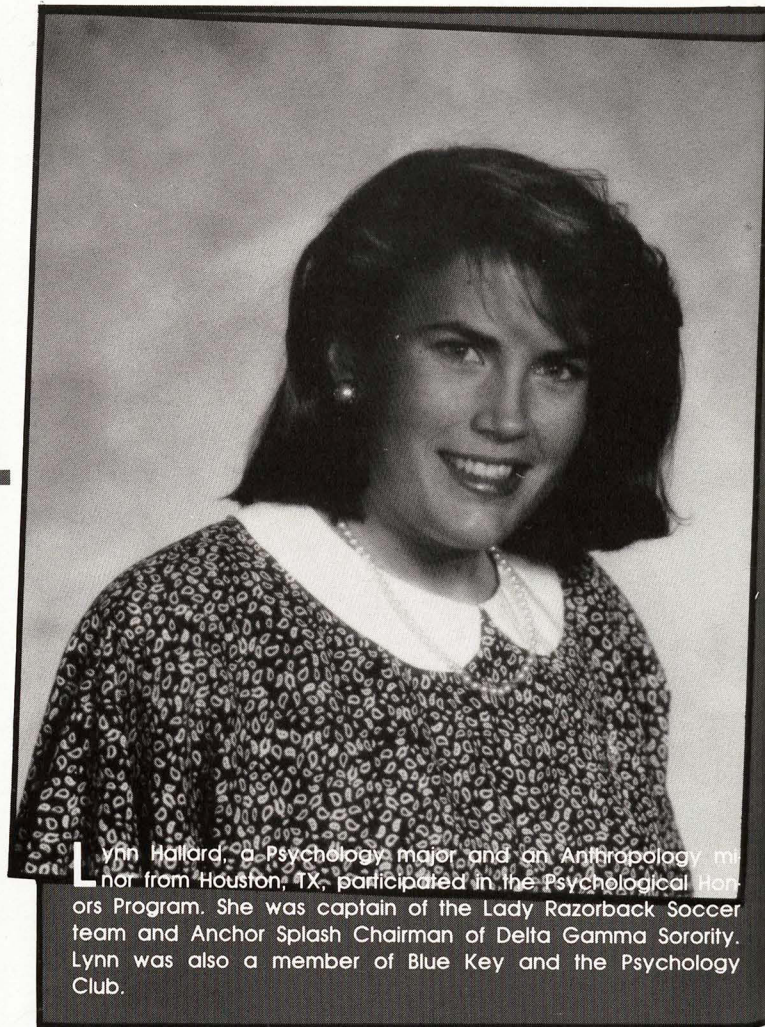
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Chris Holmes

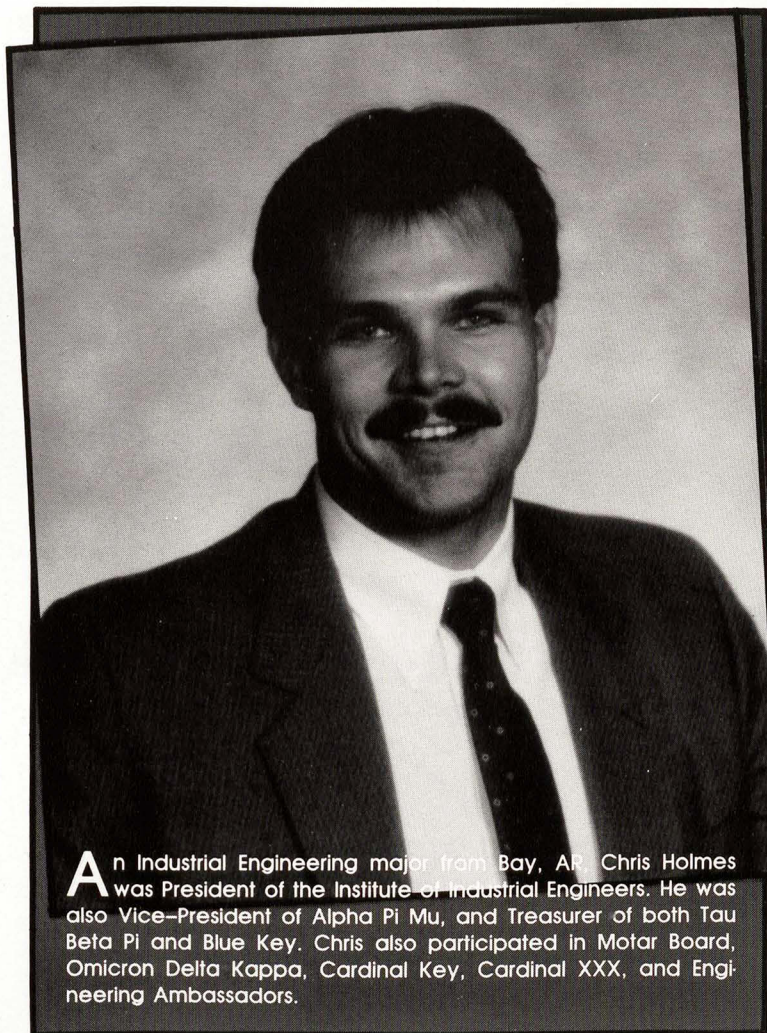
Jerri Hunt

Robert J. James

Michael W. Kattan



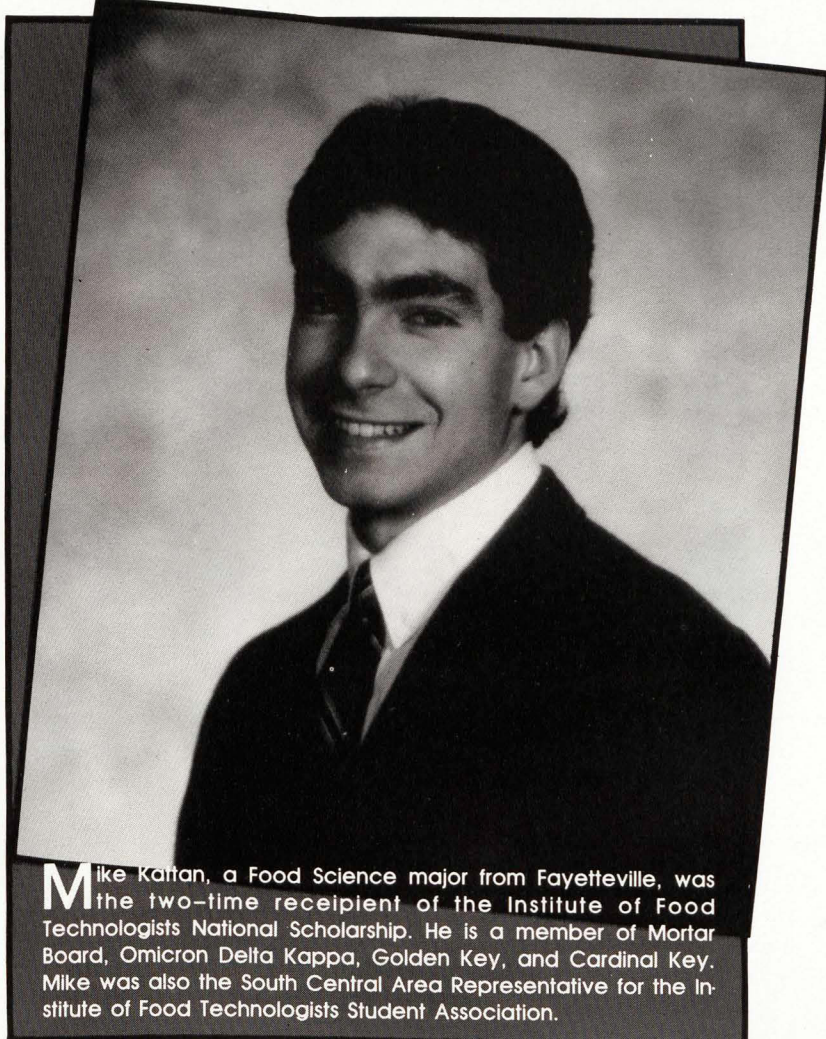
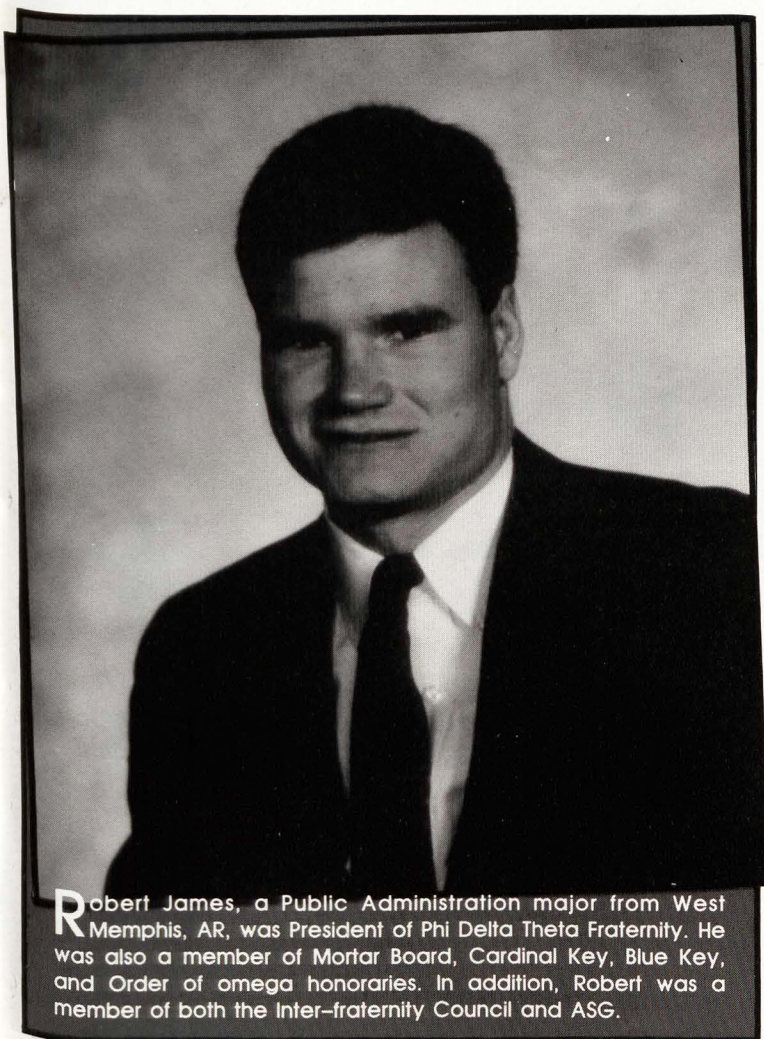
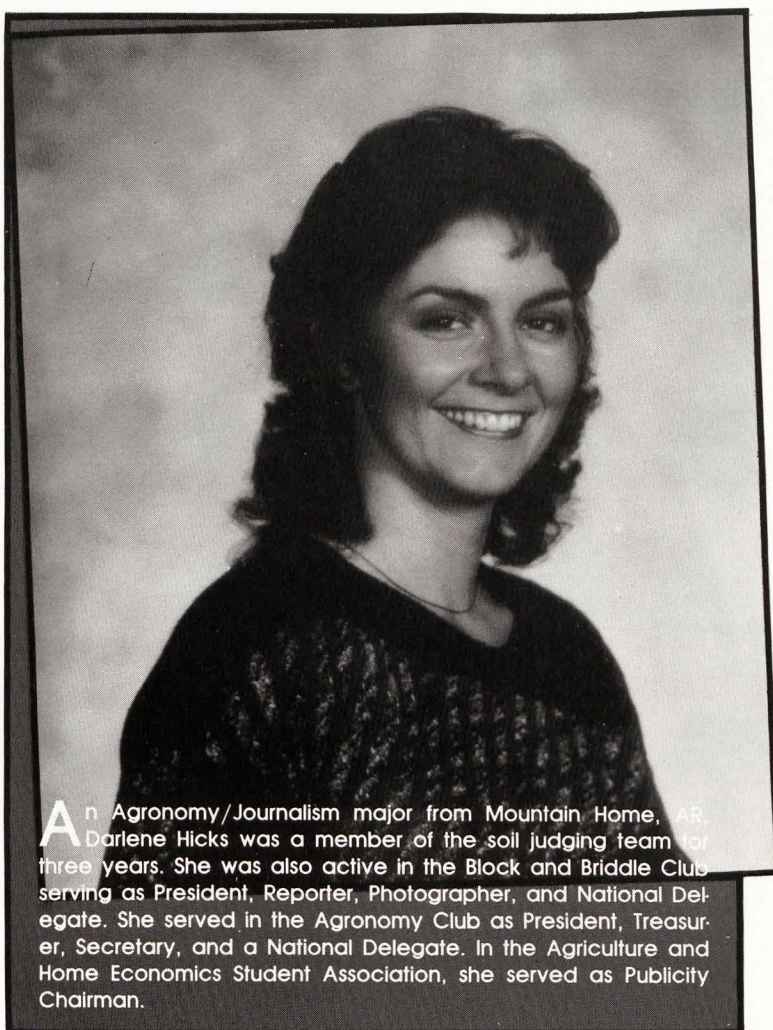
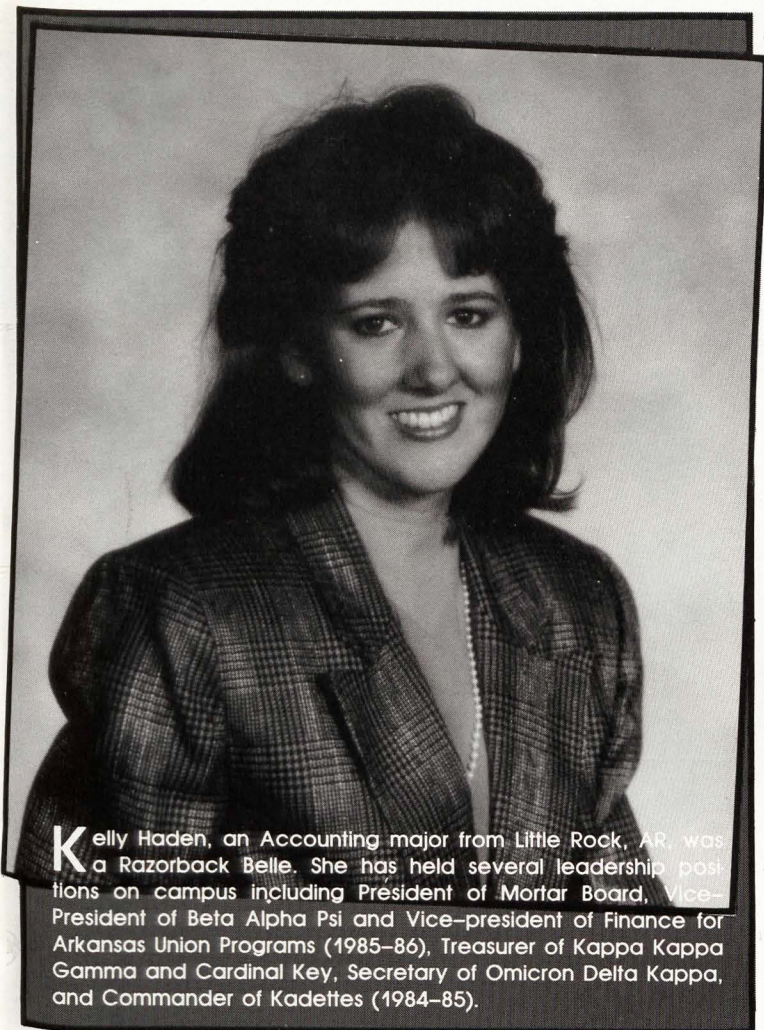
Lynn Hallard, a Psychology major and an Anthropology minor from Houston, TX, participated in the Psychological Horrors Program. She was captain of the Lady Razorback Soccer team and Anchor Splash Chairman of Delta Gamma Sorority. Lynn was also a member of Blue Key and the Psychology Club.



An Industrial Engineering major from Bay, AR, Chris Holmes was President of the Institute of Industrial Engineers. He was also Vice-President of Alpha Pi Mu, and Treasurer of both Tau Beta Pi and Blue Key. Chris also participated in Motor Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX, and Engineering Ambassadors.



Jerri Hunt, an Elementary Education major from Wynne, AR, was both a Minority Assistant and a Resident Assistant. She also participated in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, S.T.A.N.D., Panhellenic, and Minority Programs.



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Lisa Layne

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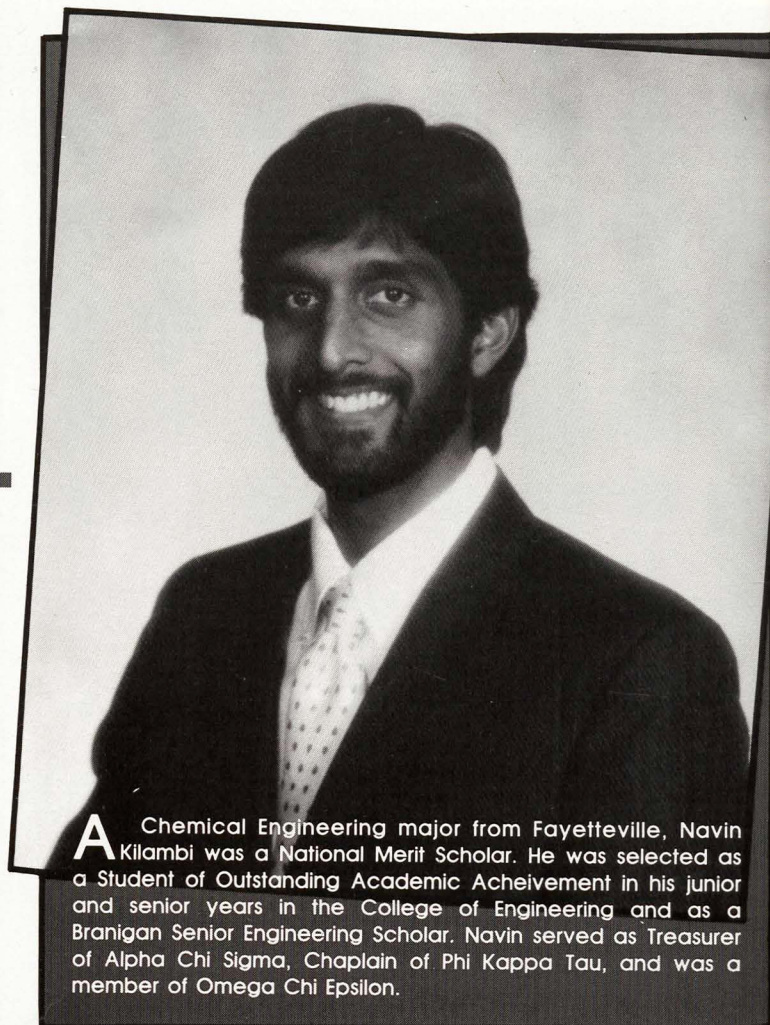
Linda McMillan

Jack Gregory Magness

Paula C. Martucci

Mary Catherine Middleton

A Chemistry major from Fort Smith, Jack Magness participates in the honor program for biochemistry research. He has won Chemistry Achievement Awards his Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years. In addition to having been a scholarship swimmer, Jack was also a member for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Mortar Board, and College Republicans.



A Chemical Engineering major from Fayetteville, Navin Kilambi was a National Merit Scholar. He was selected as a Student of Outstanding Academic Achievement in his junior and senior years in the College of Engineering and as a Branigan Senior Engineering Scholar. Navin served as Treasurer of Alpha Chi Sigma, Chaplain of Phi Kappa Tau, and was a member of Omega Chi Epsilon.



Linda McMillan, a Special Education major from West Fork, AR, was a former President of the Carlson Terrace Residence Association. A member of the Residence Life Programming Committee and the Council of Exceptional Children, Linda was the Outstanding Junior Woman of the College of Education. In addition, she received both the Kara Jordan and Laura Yeater scholarships.



Lisa Layne, a Computer Information Systems and Quantitative Analysis major from Fayetteville, was a Presidential Scholar. She served on the Executive Committee of Phi Mu Sorority, as Secretary of Order of Omega, Cardinal XXX, and as Treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa. Lisa was also active in Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, and Beta Gamma Sigma.



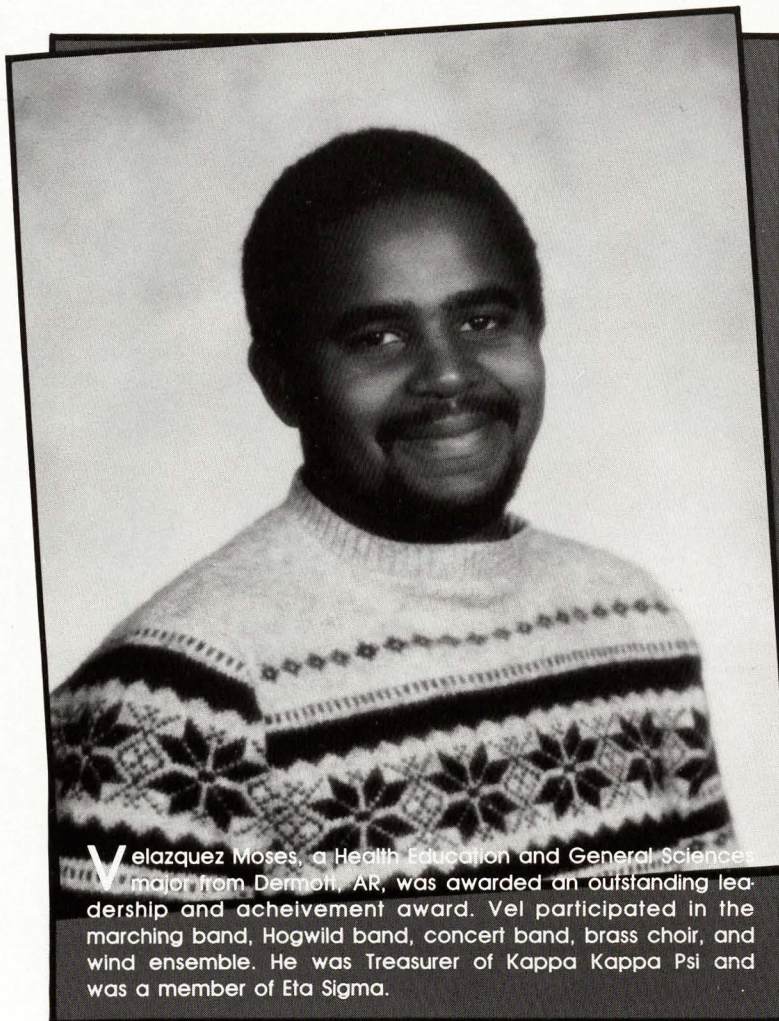
A Chemical Engineering major from Farmington, AR, William Kent McAllister was a National Merit Scholar. He was President of Phi Eta Sigma and Master of Ceremonies of Alpha Chi Sigma. In addition, he participated in Phi Kappa Tau, Omega Chi Epsilon, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Kent was selected as engineering student of academic distinction.



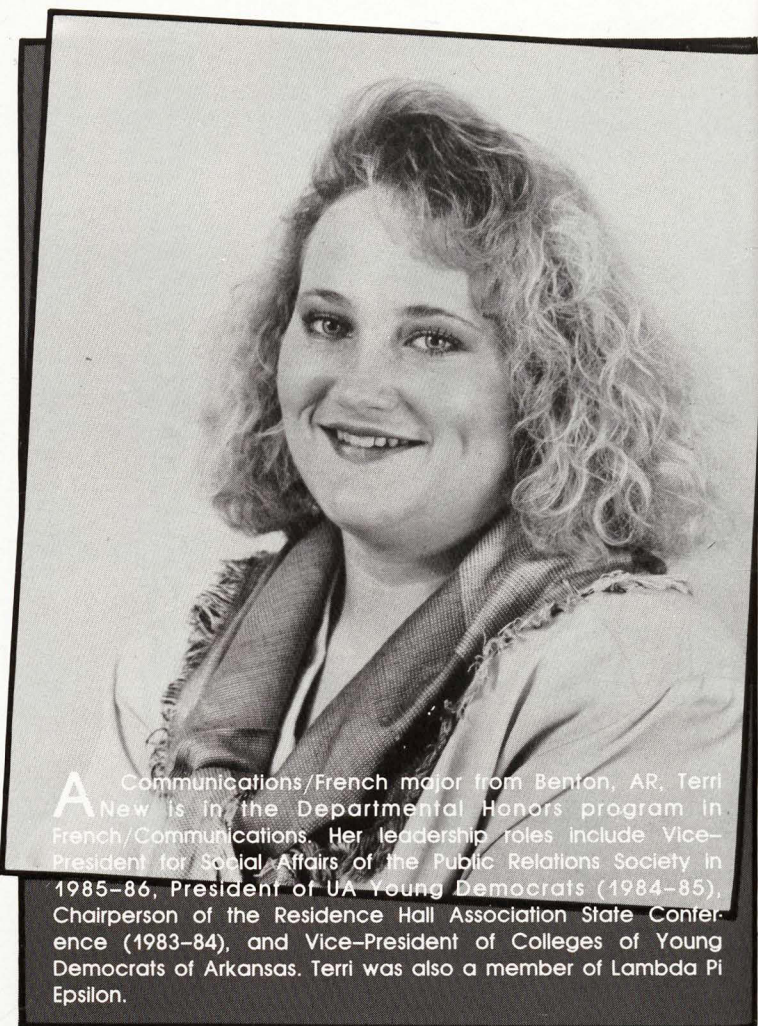
An English major from Fort Smith, Paula Martucci was selected Panhellenic member of the year for 1986. Her leadership positions included Secretary of both ASG and Judicial Board, and Orientation Leader. Paula was also a member of Delta Gamma, Order of Omega, Blue Key, and Campus Council.



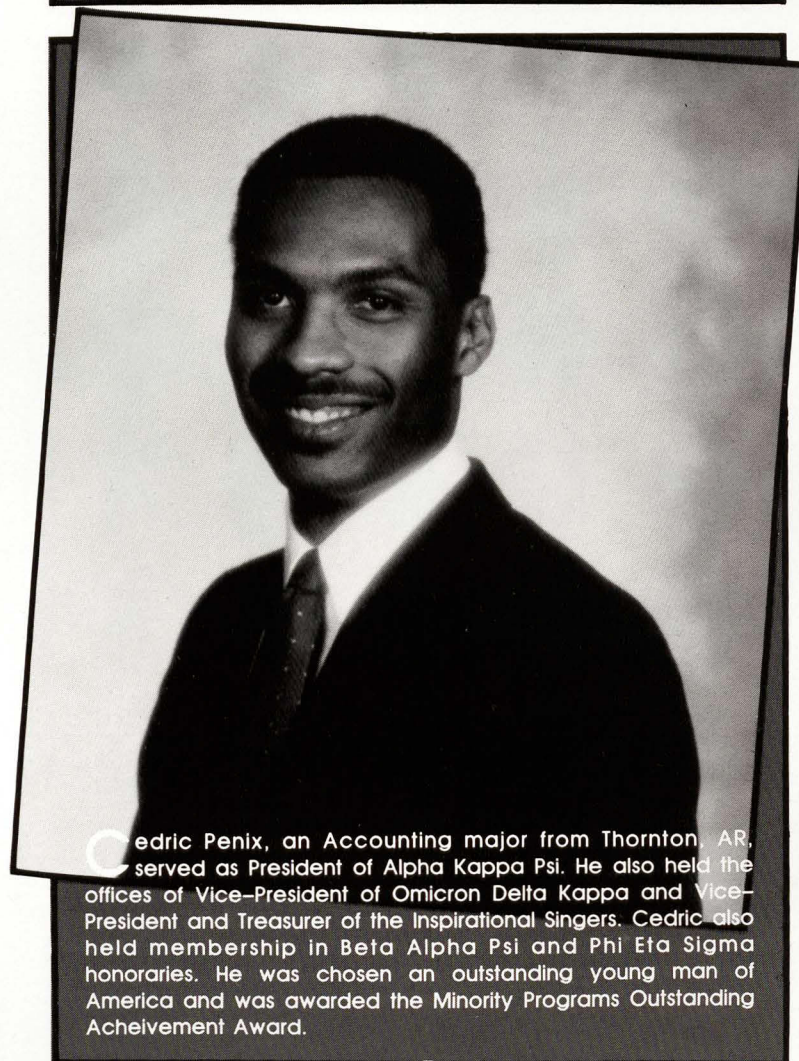
Cathy Middleton, an Accounting major from Nevada, Missouri, received the outstanding Junior Award from the accounting department. She was Secretary of Mortar Board and Vice-president of Finance for Kappa Alpha Theta. Cathy was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, ASG, Beta Alpha Psi, Order of Omega, and the Celebrity Showcase Committee of Union Programs.



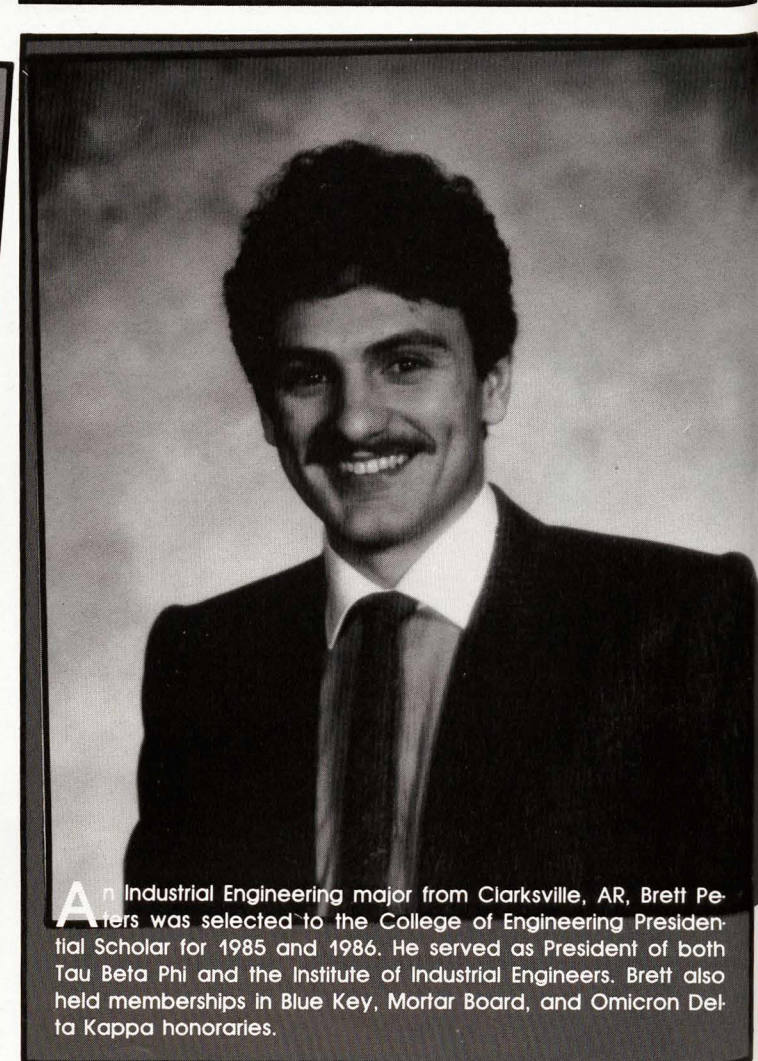
Velazquez Moses, a Health Education and General Sciences major from Dermott, AR, was awarded an outstanding leadership and achievement award. Vel participated in the marching band, Hogwild band, concert band, brass choir, and wind ensemble. He was Treasurer of Kappa Kappa Psi and was a member of Eta Sigma.



A Communications/French major from Benton, AR, Terri New is in the Departmental Honors program in French/Communications. Her leadership roles include Vice-President for Social Affairs of the Public Relations Society in 1985-86, President of UA Young Democrats (1984-85), Chairperson of the Residence Hall Association State Conference (1983-84), and Vice-President of Colleges of Young Democrats of Arkansas. Terri was also a member of Lambda Pi Epsilon.



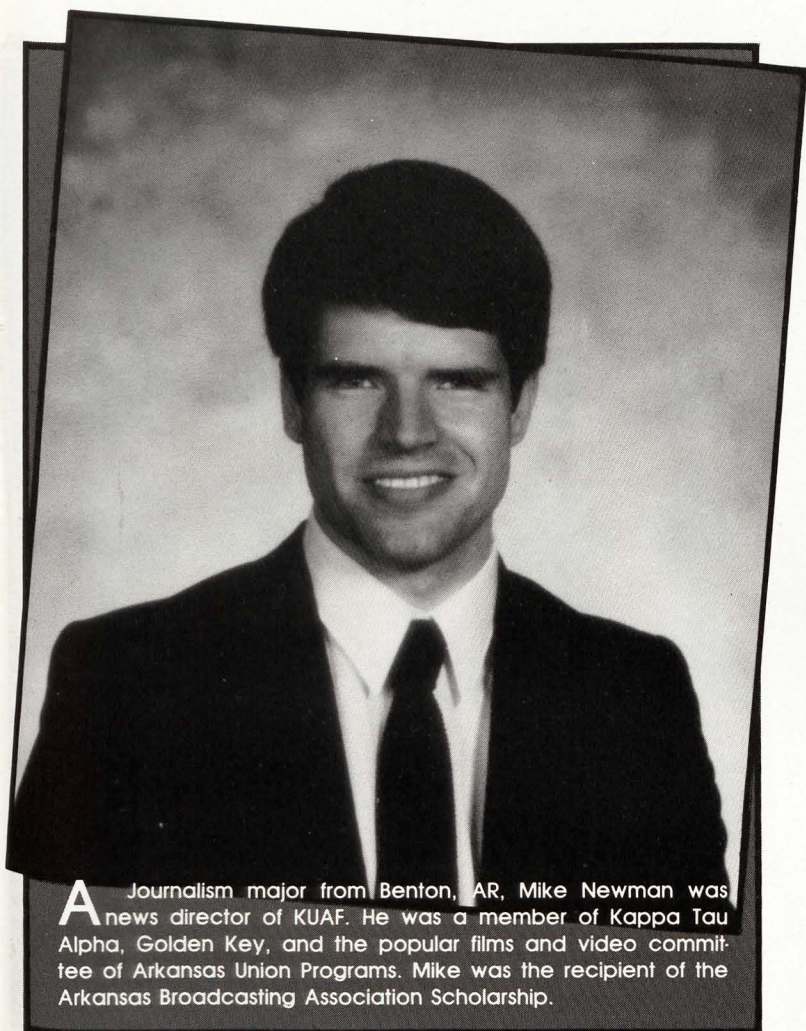
Cedric Penix, an Accounting major from Thornton, AR, served as President of Alpha Kappa Psi. He also held the offices of Vice-President of Omicron Delta Kappa and Vice-President and Treasurer of the Inspirational Singers. Cedric also held membership in Beta Alpha Psi and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries. He was chosen an outstanding young man of America and was awarded the Minority Programs Outstanding Achievement Award.



An Industrial Engineering major from Clarksville, AR, Brett Peters was selected to the College of Engineering Presidential Scholar for 1985 and 1986. He served as President of both Tau Beta Phi and the Institute of Industrial Engineers. Brett also held memberships in Blue Key, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries.

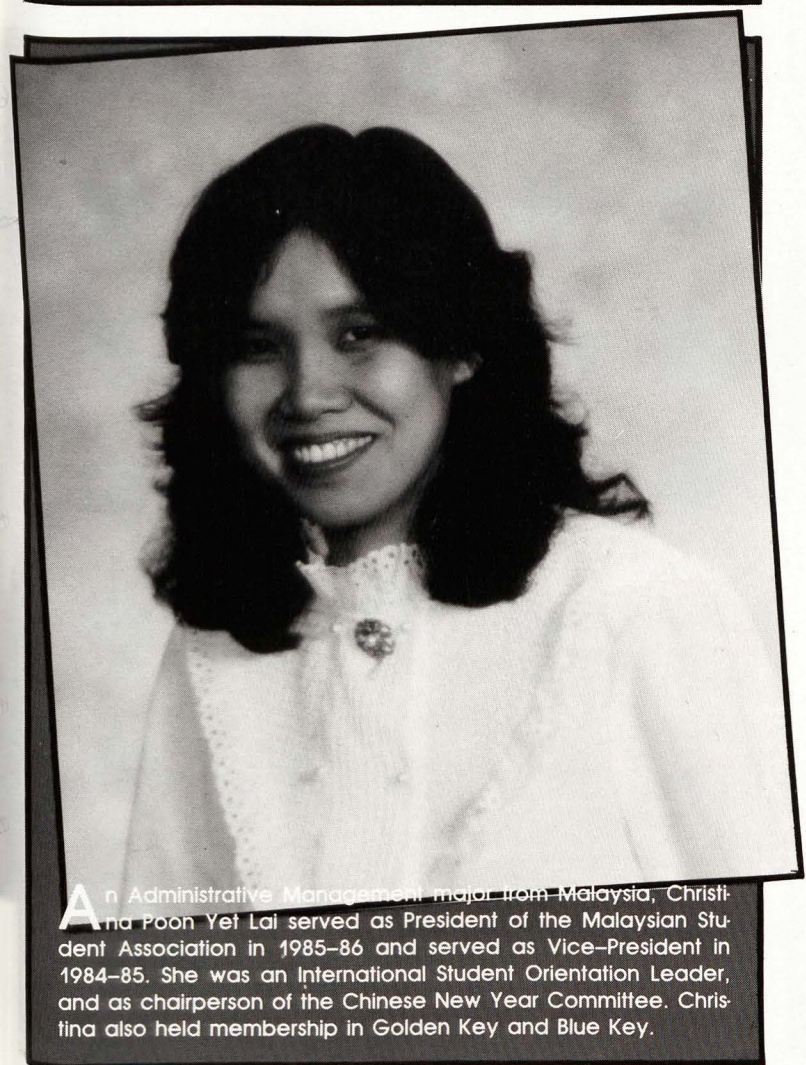
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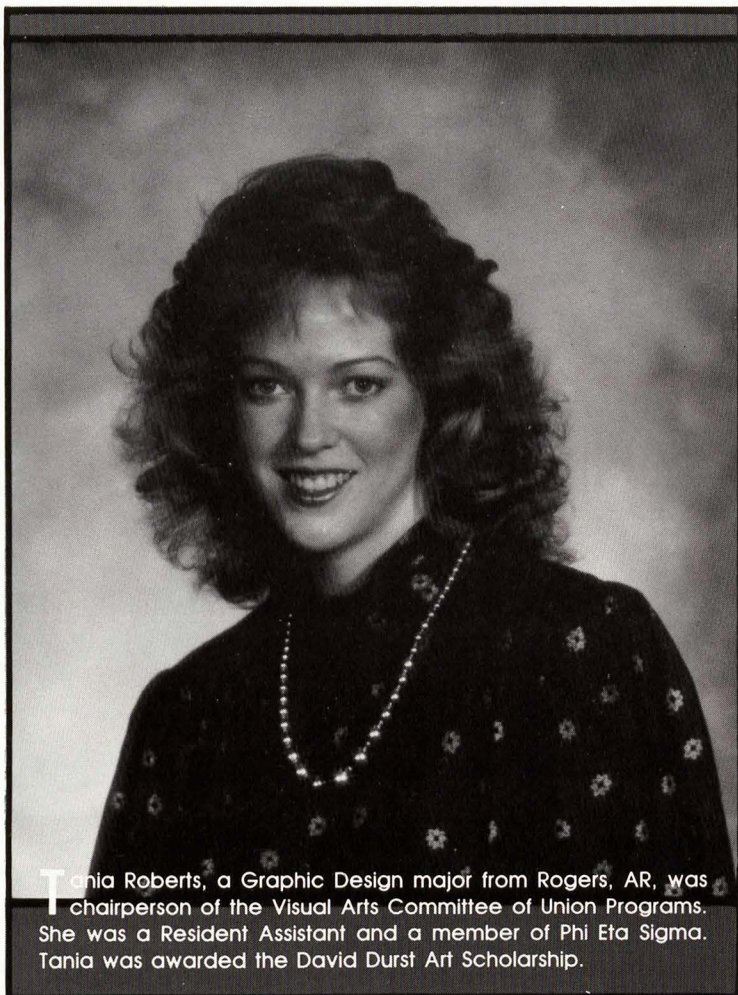


A Journalism major from Benton, AR, Mike Newman was news director of KUAF. He was a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, Golden Key, and the popular films and video committee of Arkansas Union Programs. Mike was the recipient of the Arkansas Broadcasting Association Scholarship.

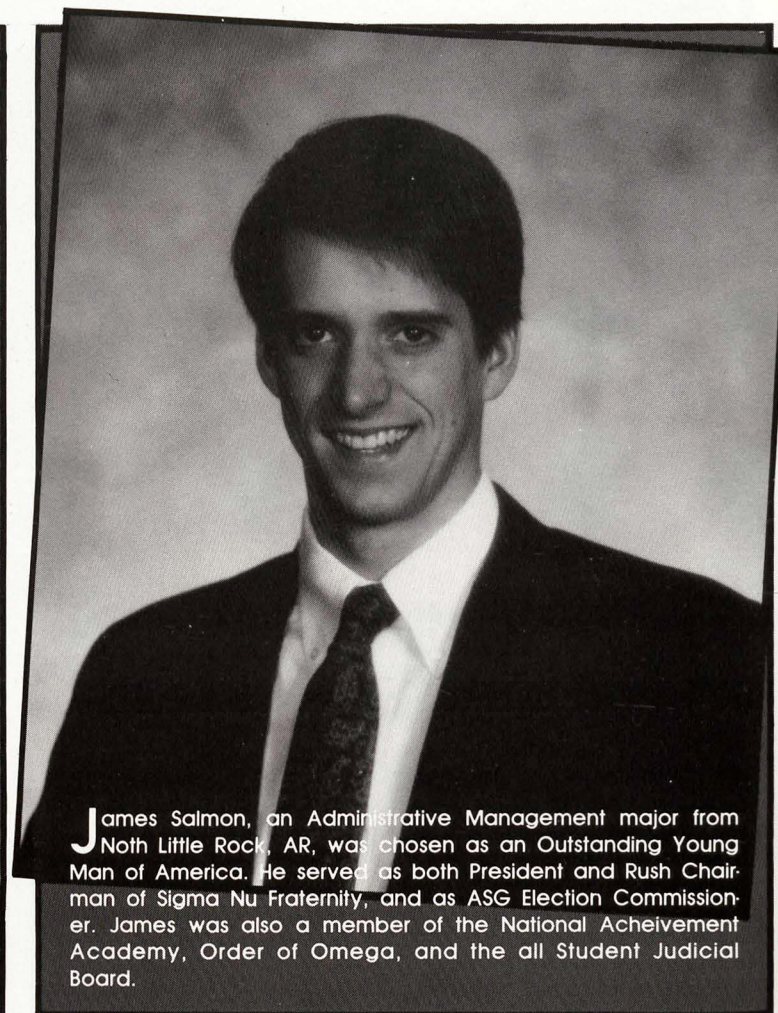
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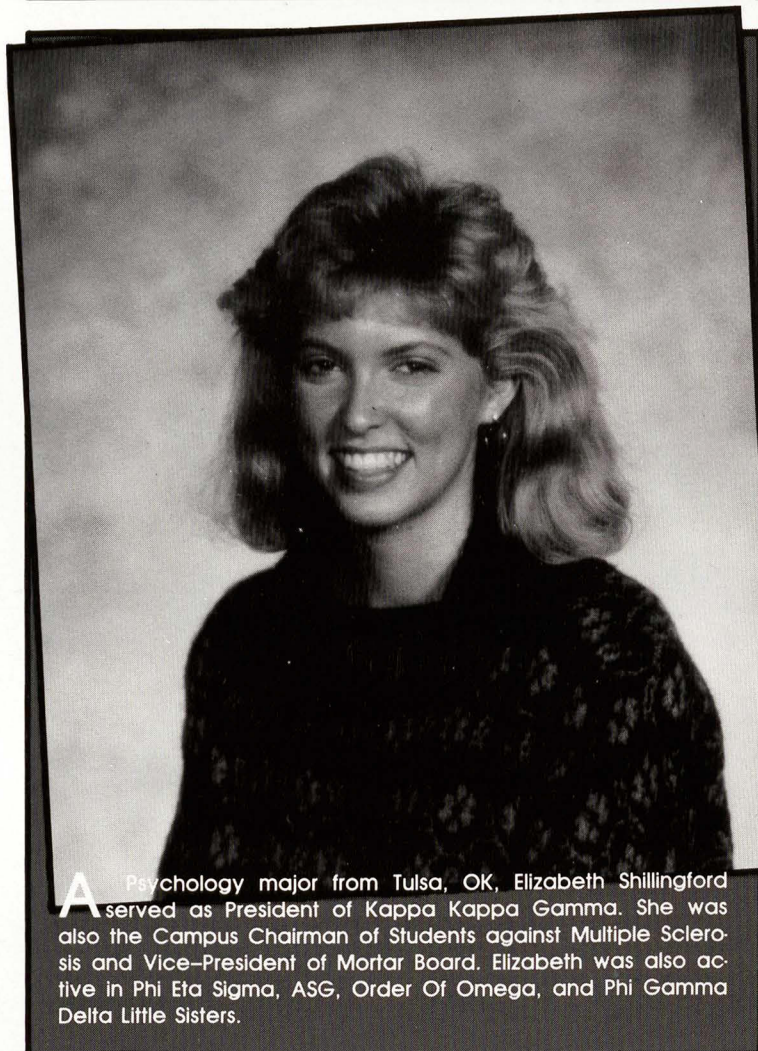
An Administrative Management major from Malaysia, Christina Poon Yet Lai served as President of the Malaysian Student Association in 1985-86 and served as Vice-President in 1984-85. She was an International Student Orientation Leader, and as chairperson of the Chinese New Year Committee. Christina also held membership in Golden Key and Blue Key.



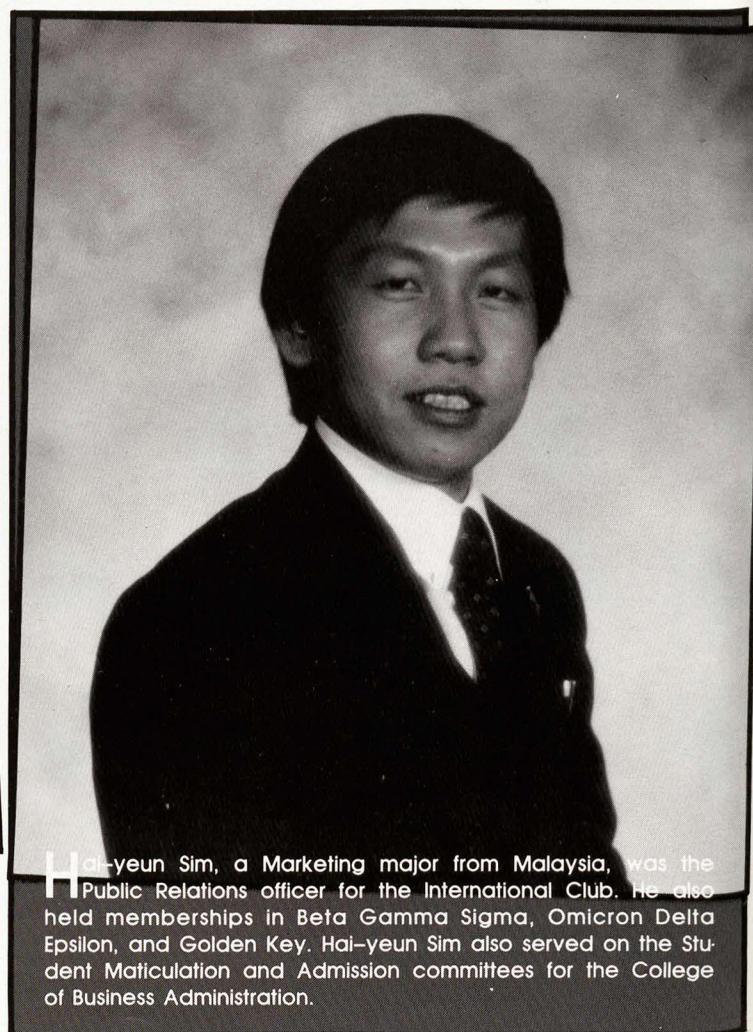
Tania Roberts, a Graphic Design major from Rogers, AR, was chairperson of the Visual Arts Committee of Union Programs. She was a Resident Assistant and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Tania was awarded the David Durst Art Scholarship.



James Salmon, an Administrative Management major from Noth Little Rock, AR, was chosen as an Outstanding Young Man of America. He served as both President and Rush Chairman of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and as ASG Election Commissioner. James was also a member of the National Achievement Academy, Order of Omega, and the all Student Judicial Board.



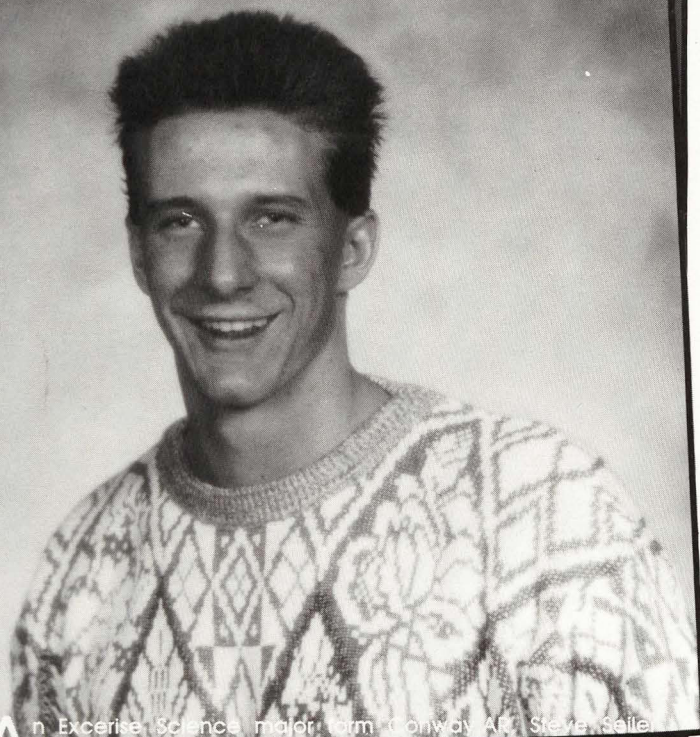
A Psychology major from Tulsa, OK, Elizabeth Shillingford served as President of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was also the Campus Chairman of Students against Multiple Sclerosis and Vice-President of Mortar Board. Elizabeth was also active in Phi Eta Sigma, ASG, Order Of Omega, and Phi Gamma Delta Little Sisters.



Hai-yeun Sim, a Marketing major from Malaysia, was the Public Relations officer for the International Club. He also held memberships in Beta Gamma Sigma, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and Golden Key. Hai-yeun Sim also served on the Student Matriculation and Admission committees for the College of Business Administration.

WHO'S WHO

*Among American College &
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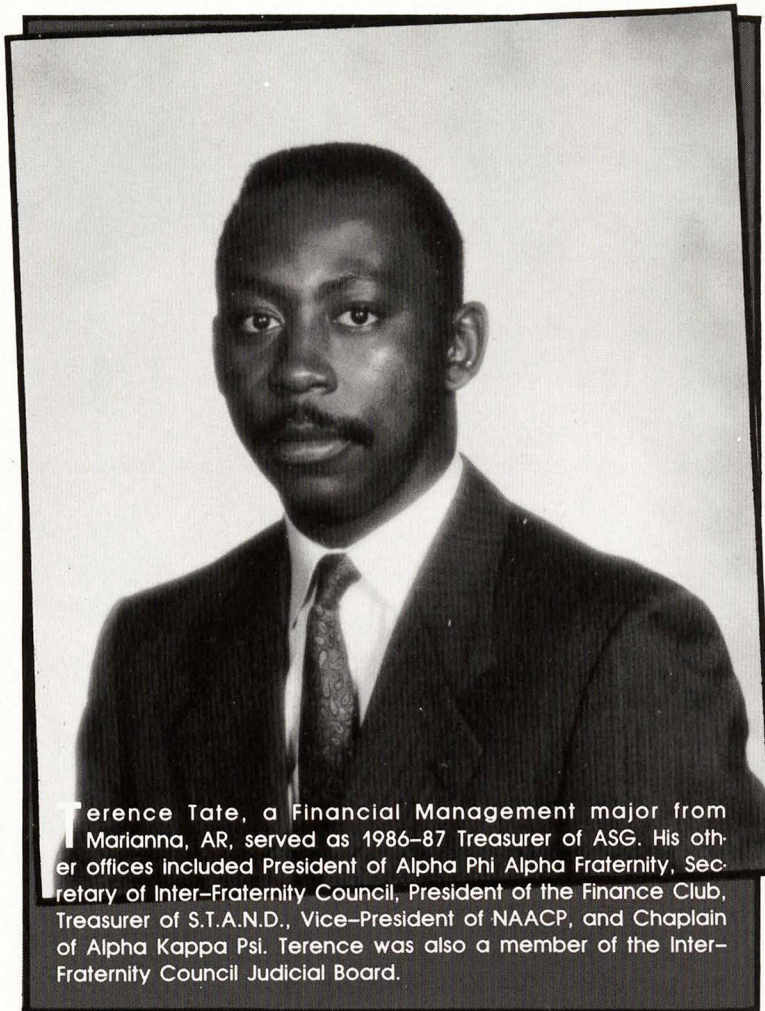


An Exercise Science major from Conway, AR, Steve Seiler was the recipient of a Presidential Scholarship. He was a Resident Assistant and a member of the Student Health Advisory Board. Steve was awarded the Jeff Farris, Sr. award for the outstanding P.E. major in Arkansas.

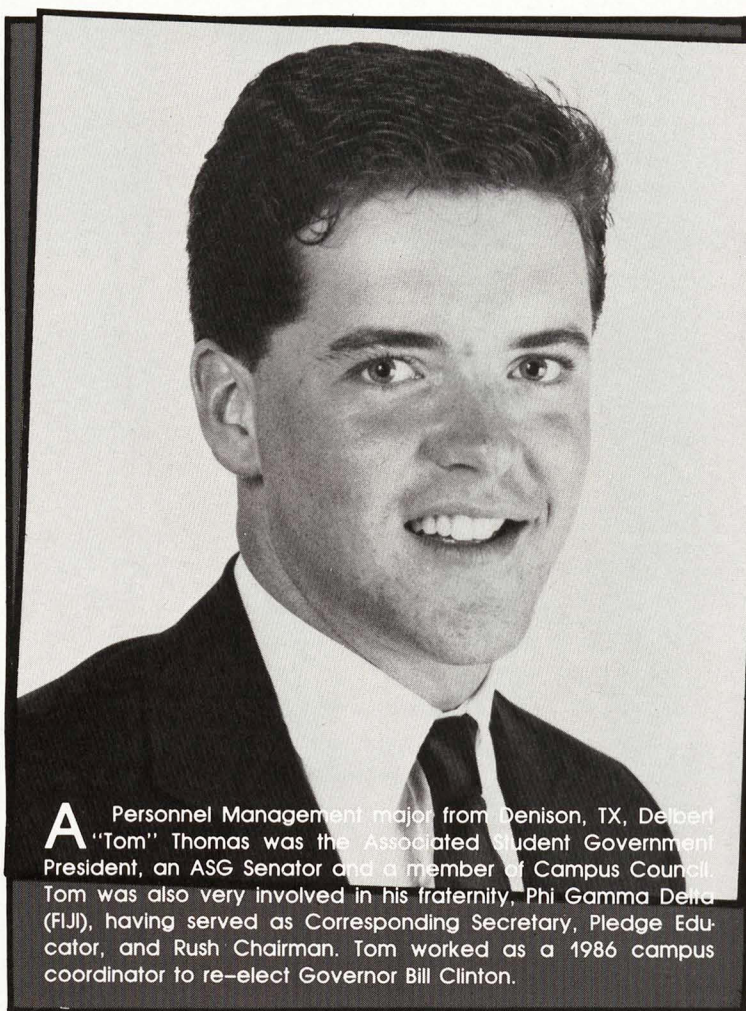
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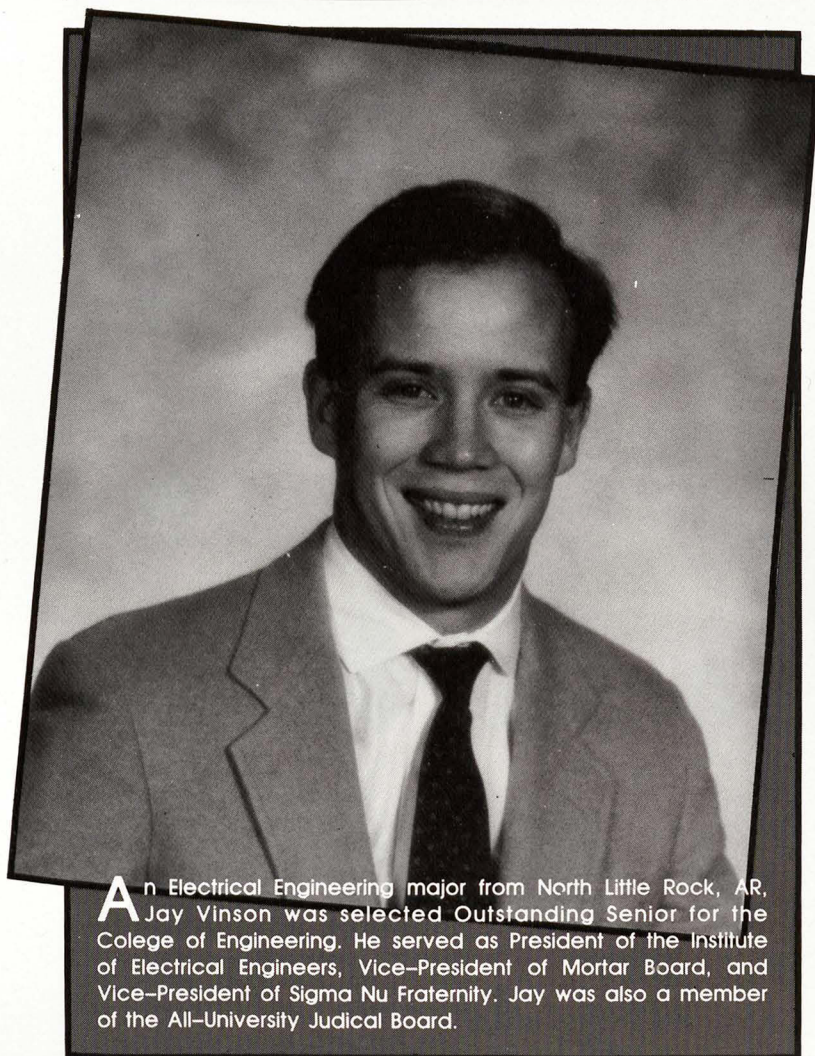
A Marketing major from Farmington, AR, Diedre Steele served as Treasurer of Phi Mu Sorority. Her other activities included ASG, Order of Omega, the American Marketing Association, Blue Key, and All-American Judicial Board.



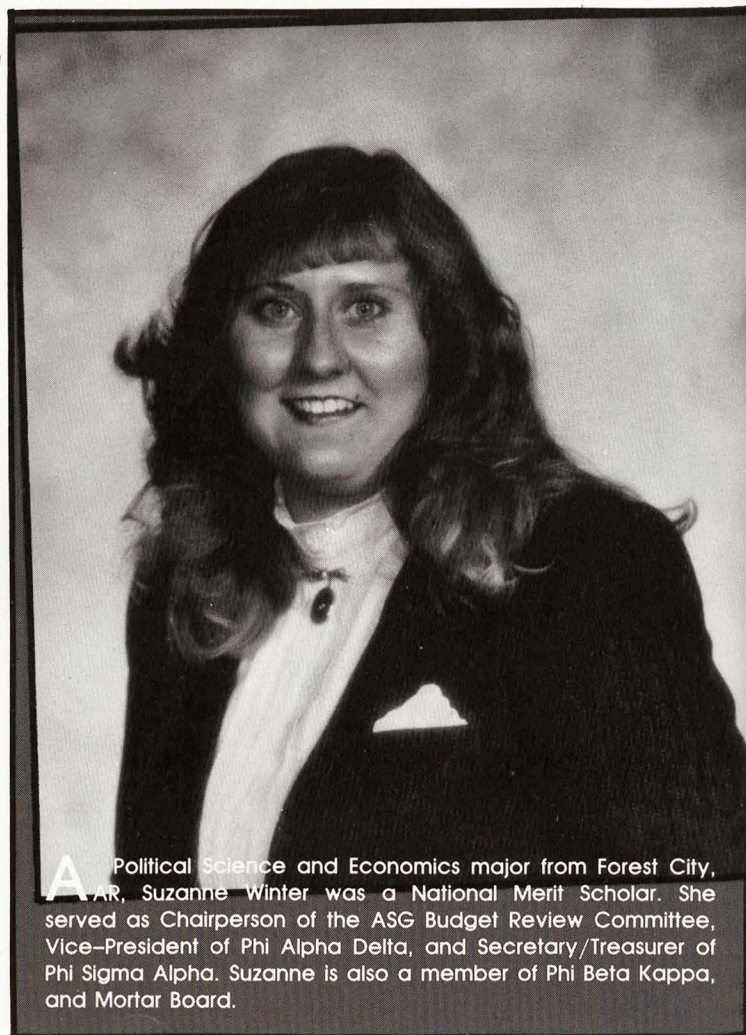
Terence Tate, a Financial Management major from Marianna, AR, served as 1986-87 Treasurer of ASG. His other offices included President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Secretary of Inter-Fraternity Council, President of the Finance Club, Treasurer of S.T.A.N.D., Vice-President of NAACP, and Chaplain of Alpha Kappa Psi. Terence was also a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Board.



A Personnel Management major from Denison, TX, Delbert "Tom" Thomas was the Associated Student Government President, an ASG Senator and a member of Campus Council. Tom was also very involved in his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji), having served as Corresponding Secretary, Pledge Educator, and Rush Chairman. Tom worked as a 1986 campus coordinator to re-elect Governor Bill Clinton.



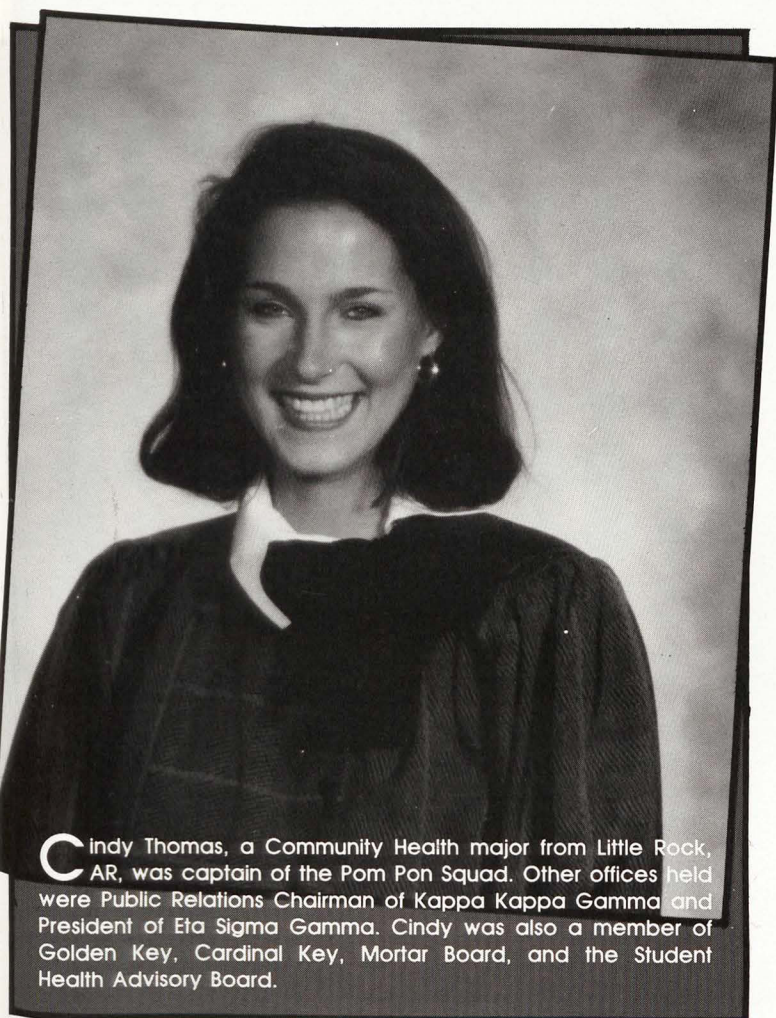
An Electrical Engineering major from North Little Rock, AR, Jay Vinson was selected Outstanding Senior for the College of Engineering. He served as President of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, Vice-President of Mortar Board, and Vice-President of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Jay was also a member of the All-University Judicial Board.



A Political Science and Economics major from Forest City, AR, Suzanne Winter was a National Merit Scholar. She served as Chairperson of the ASG Budget Review Committee, Vice-President of Phi Alpha Delta, and Secretary/Treasurer of Phi Sigma Alpha. Suzanne is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board.

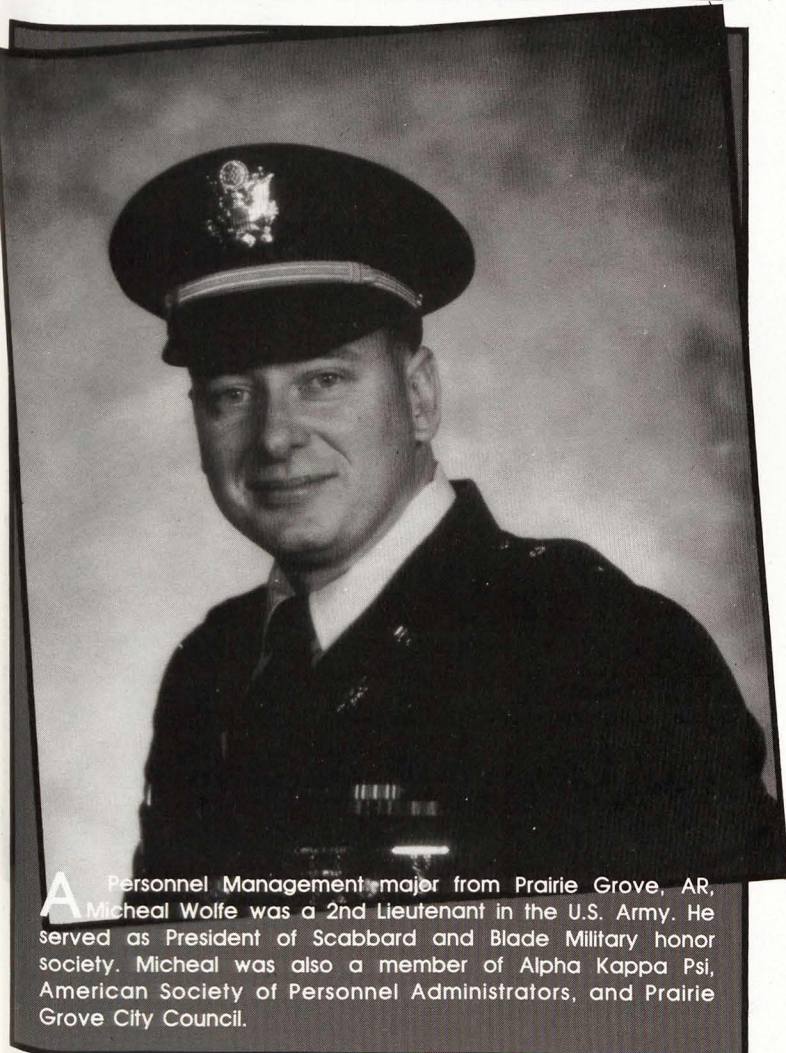
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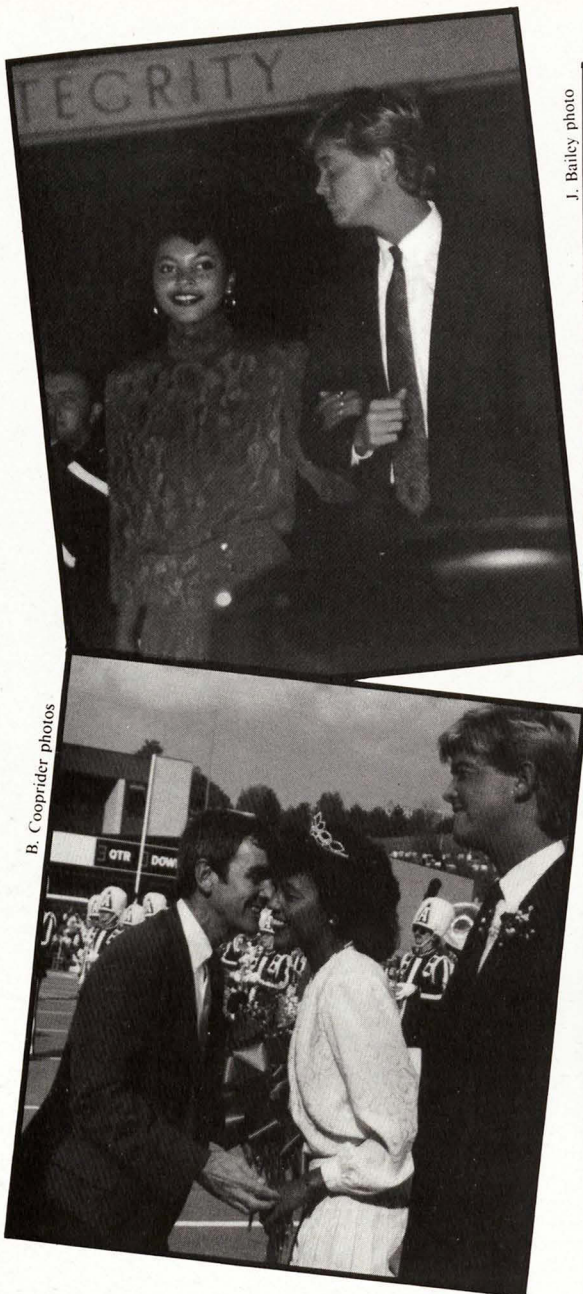


Cindy Thomas, a Community Health major from Little Rock, AR, was captain of the Pom Pon Squad. Other offices held were Public Relations Chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma and President of Eta Sigma Gamma. Cindy was also a member of Golden Key, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board, and the Student Health Advisory Board.

*Terence Tate
Delbert Thomas
Cindy Thomas
Gay B. Vinson
Mary Suzanne Winter
Michael A. Wolfe*



A Personnel Management major from Prairie Grove, AR, Micheal Wolfe was a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He served as President of Scabbard and Blade Military honor society. Micheal was also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, American Society of Personnel Administrators, and Prairie Grove City Council.



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Karen Mathis

HOMEcoming QUEEN

HOMEcoming 1986

ROYAL TREATMENT. Making the first of many appearances, Queen Karen is introduced at the pep rally.

While waiting for the game to begin, Karen receives a congratulatory message from Chancellor Daniel Ferritor while her escort Brian Wolfe looks on.

Homecoming '86 was filled with excitement as parents and alumni gathered on campus for the festivities. University Programs spiced up the event by sponsoring the first annual Hogcoming.

Hogcoming included the big pep rally where fans from all over called the Hogs spurring the team on to victory.

At the pep rally, the honorary parents were recognized. Larry and Nikki Lawson of Paragould, parents of Carole and Jay Lawson, were chosen by a committee of UA students,

faculty, and staff to represent all parents. As honorary parents, the Lawsons received two football seats in the chancellor's box, and an engraved plaque. They were also honored in the Homecoming parade.

Hogcoming '86 also included a rice eating contest which was won by Byron Shells, a sophomore from Little Rock, and an Hogcoming extravaganza at the Rink where Hogs fans were entertained by the Bill Tillman Band from Dallas.

The Homecoming parade started at 10 a.m. Saturday and featured the marching Razorbacks, local high school bands, floats by student organizations, and several dignitaries including Frank White, former Governor of Arkansas.

The Homecoming Queen and her court were visible throughout the en-

tire weekend. They made appearances at the Pep rally, the parade and the football game.

The Queen was Karen Mathis from Forrest City. Her court was composed of Carole Lawson, Cindy Thomas, Nikki Avery, and Jona Garner.

Homecoming '86 was a success. The Hogs were victorious over the Rice Owls and the crowd had the best performance of the year, as compared to previous games, in which the behavior in the student section caused a safety hazard for people sitting in the lower stands. Also mother nature played a big part in the success by providing sunshine and warm temperatures for the first good weather for a homecoming game in recent years.



1986 HOMECOMING COURT. The queen and her court take time out from pre-game ceremonies to pose for the camera. (Left to right) Carole Lawson, Cindy Thomas, Queen Karen Mathis, Niki Avery, and Jona Garner.



WATCHING THE GAME. Queen Karen Mathis and her attendants smile for the photographer during Arkansas' victory over Rice.

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Agri-Home Ec Queen
Tonya Rose

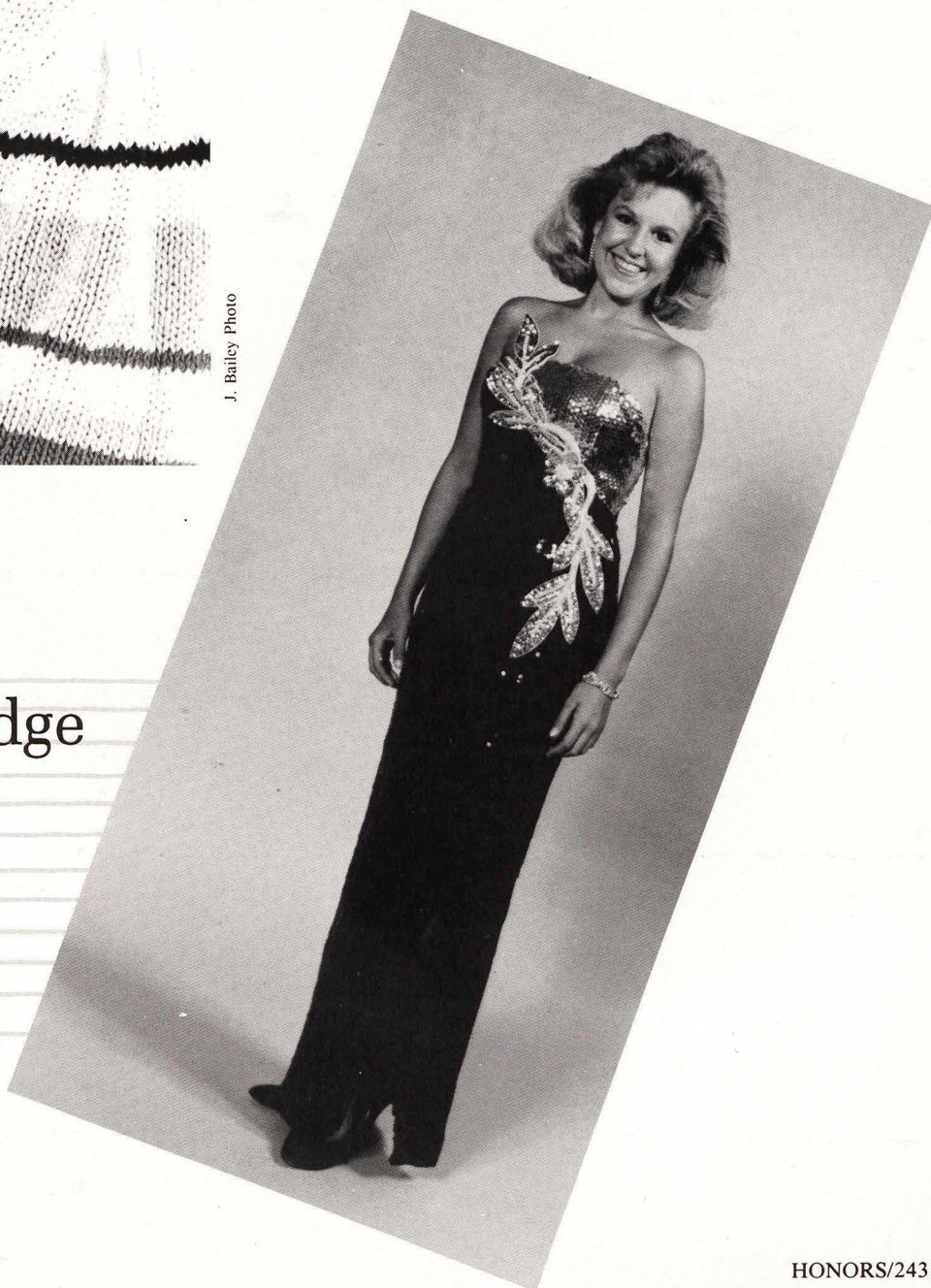


Miss Black and Gold
Tammy Perry

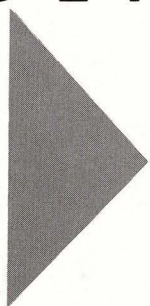
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Sorority Pledge
Queen

*Beth
Caldwell*



RAZORBACK BEAUTY



*Kathe
Guzman*

Kathe is a Senior Communications major representing Lambda Pi Epsilon. Her memberships include Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Golden Key, Cardinal Key, Arkansas Booster Club, and Sigma Delta Pi Honorary.

Having served as both Treasurer and Secretary/Recorder of Lambda Pi Epsilon Honor Society, Kathe has participated in two National Communication Conventions. A Sigma Nu Little Sister, she was on the Union Programs' Special Events Committee and worked as a rally committee volunteer in Young Democrats. Kathe was a candidate for Honors Graduation in the College of Arts and Sciences.





(Counter-clockwise from left)

Kathe is wearing a black sweater by *Hi Lines*. Her outfit is topped off with a handcrafted silver necklace with matching earrings, by Jennifer Siuhoean, New Mexico, also from *Hi Lines*. For her day wear, Kathe chose an emerald green dress by Nichole Miller, *Left Bank*. Shoes by Jazz, *Shoelaces*. Evening wear for Kathe is this three-piece silk and sequin outfit by Judith Ann Creations, *Linda J's Boutique*.

Hair by Jan Kaufman, *Clip Joint*. Makeup by Rich King, *Clip Joint*. Photographed by Phil Ezell, *Photographs Unlimited*.

RAZORBACK BEAUTY *Runner-ups*



A Senior Public Administration major, Vanessa L. Franklin represented Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, of which she was also President. Vanessa, treasurer of Golden Key, was also a member of several organizations including Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Young Democrats, and Cardinal Key.

Vanessa is modeling a 100% wool mock turtleneck, *Hi Lines*.

A Junior Accounting major, Kathy Bennett represented Delta Delta Delta. A UA Majorette and a member of Angel Flight, Kathy was active in several honor societies including Golden Key, Blue Key, and Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-law Fraternity).

Kathy is wearing a blue turtleneck sweater designed by Kirsten Teisner for In-Wear, *Left Bank*.



Donna Frazier

A Junior Pre-Law/English major, Donna M. Frazier represented Alpha Delta Pi. President of Arkansas Union Programs for 1986-87, Donna has served in several organizations including ASG, Booster Club, and Golden Key.

Donna is wearing a blue and black blouse by Nichole Miller, *Left Bank*.

A Senior Psychology/Pre-Physical Therapy major, Kimberly Graves represented Chi Omega. A member of Angel Flight, Young Democrats, and Golden Key, Kim was a Swedish exchange student in 1984.

Kimberly is modeling a brown shirt jacket by Kristen Tulin, *Hi Lines*.

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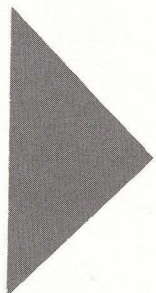
Shoelaces

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Kimberly Graves

RAZORBACK BEAUTY



*Marianne
Neal*

Marianne Rhodes Neal is a Senior Chemistry major representing Sigma Nu. Her activities include Cardinal XXX, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key, Blue Key, and Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary), of which she served as President.

In her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, Marianne has served as chairman of several committees including Rush, Scholarship and Alumni Relations. Active in Sigma Nu Little Sisters for three years, including being President and Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Marianne has also been a member of the American Chemical Society, Order of Omega, and Mortar Board.



(Counter-clockwise from left)

For her evening wear, Marianne models a black and gold lamie blouse by J. Reynolds, *Linda J's Boutique*. Marianne models a navy blouse by Arlequin of Paris, with a brown cloque fabric.

Couduroy riding skirt by Kikit, accompanied by a Ralph Lauren Scarf, *Hi Lines*. Shoes, 9-West riding boots, from *Shoelaces*. Accessories: John and David leather belt and brass pin, also from *Hi Lines*. For day wear, Marianne chose a black and white rayon dress by Nichole Miller, *Left Bank*. Shoes by Town and Country, *Shoelaces*.

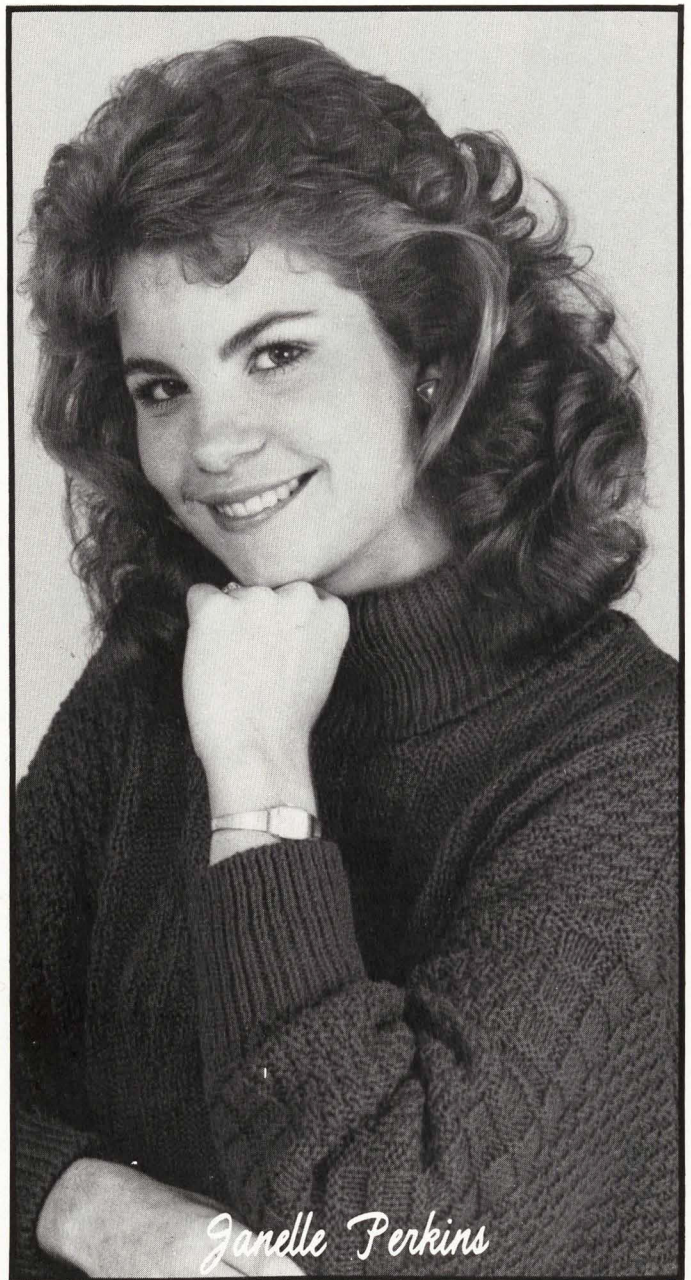
Hair by Jan Kaufman *Clip Joint*. Make-up by Rich King, *Clip Joint*. Photographs for the *Razorback* by Phil Ezell, *Photos Unlimited*.



RAZORBACK BEAUTY *Runner-ups*



Roycelyn Gray



Janelle Perkins

A Junior Industrial Engineering major, Janelle Perkins represented Futrell Hall. A member of Arnold Air Society, the Institute of Industrial Engineering, and Golden Key, Janelle has a four year Air Force ROTC Scholarship.

Janelle is wearing a turtleneck by Sara Arizona, *Hi Lines*.

A Senior Zoology major, Rocelyn Linette Gray represented Zeta Phi Beta. A member of Arkansas Union Minority Programs and Golden Key, Rocelyn was a Who's Who recipient in 1986.

Rocelyn is modeling a 100% cardigan sweater with a shaw collar by Axis, *Hi Lines*.



Cindy Thomas

A Senior Community Health major, Cindy Thomas represented Kappa Kappa Gamma. Active in the Razorback Pom Pon Squad, Eta Sigma Gamma, Mortar Board, and Golden Key, Cindy was a member of 1986 Homecoming Court.

Cindy is modeling a 100% cotton turtleneck sweater by Kirsten Scarelli, *Hi Lines*.

A Senior Interior Design major, Deborah represented Kappa Alpha Theta, of which she also serves as President. A member of the American Society of Interior Designers and active in Union Programs' Visual Arts Committee, Deborah was in the Home Economics honors program.

Deborah is wearing a black 100% cotton sweater by Nichole Miller Sport, *Left Bank*.

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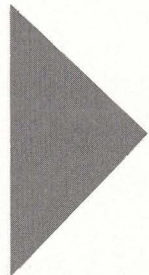


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Deborah Yeager

RAZORBACK BEAUTY



*Sharon
Wilkins*

Sharon Ann Wilkins is a Sophomore Broadcast Journalism major representing Gibson Hall. Active in hall council, Sharon had been a floor representative for both Futrall and Gibson Halls. A very talented young lady, she won the Lip Sync Contest at the 1986 Redeye, was second runner-up in the Miss Balck and Gold Pagent, and second place winner in the campus Quest for the Best talent show.

A current member of the Inspirational Singers, Sharon was selected as a Razorback Belle. The recipient of an Academic Excellence Award from the office of Minority Affairs, Sharon has participated with the Ira Aldridge Players, an acting group.





(Counter-clockwise from left)

For her informal wear, Sharon is wearing a red angora Outlander sweater, *Left Bank*. Accessories include square gold earrings with a matching gold chain, both by Betty Jean, *Left Bank*. As her evening wear, Sharon models a Patricia Green Couture gown with rinestone accessories, *Linda J's Boutique*. Sharon's day wear is a sweater top with a long straight skirt by Kikit, *Hi Lines*. All shoes by Town and Country, *Shoelaces*.

Hair by Bill Zachery *Clip Joint*. Make-up by Rich King, *Clip Joint*. Photographed for honors section by Phil Ezell, *Photos Unlimited*.

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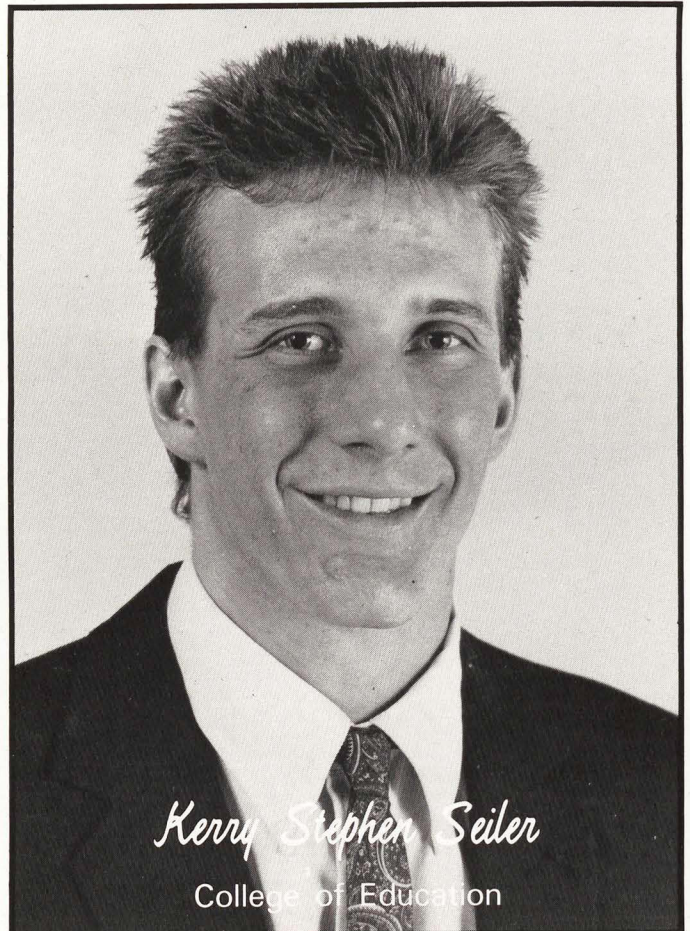
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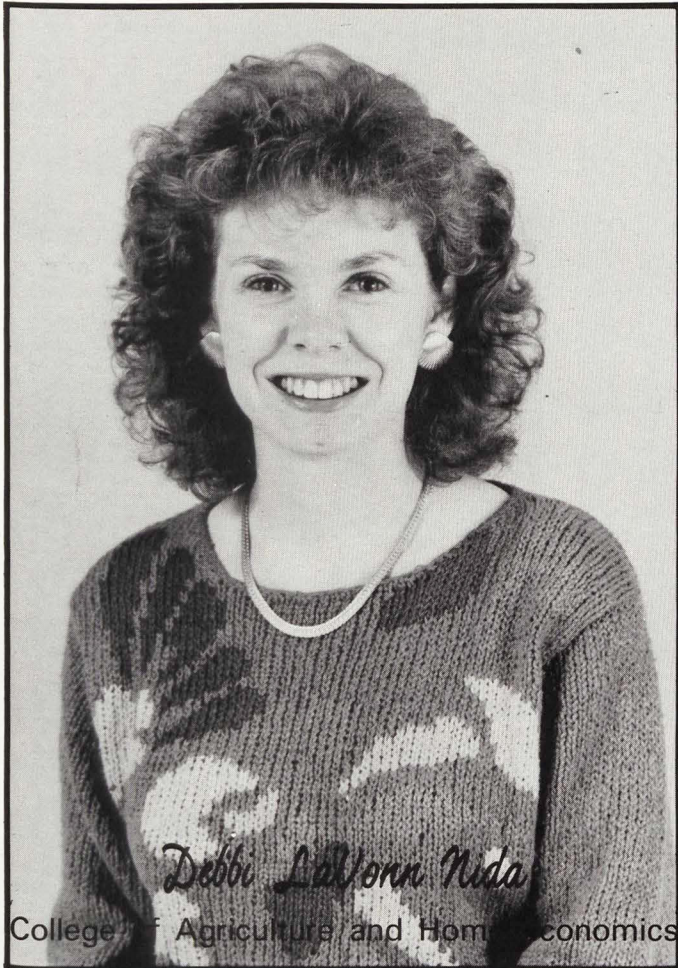
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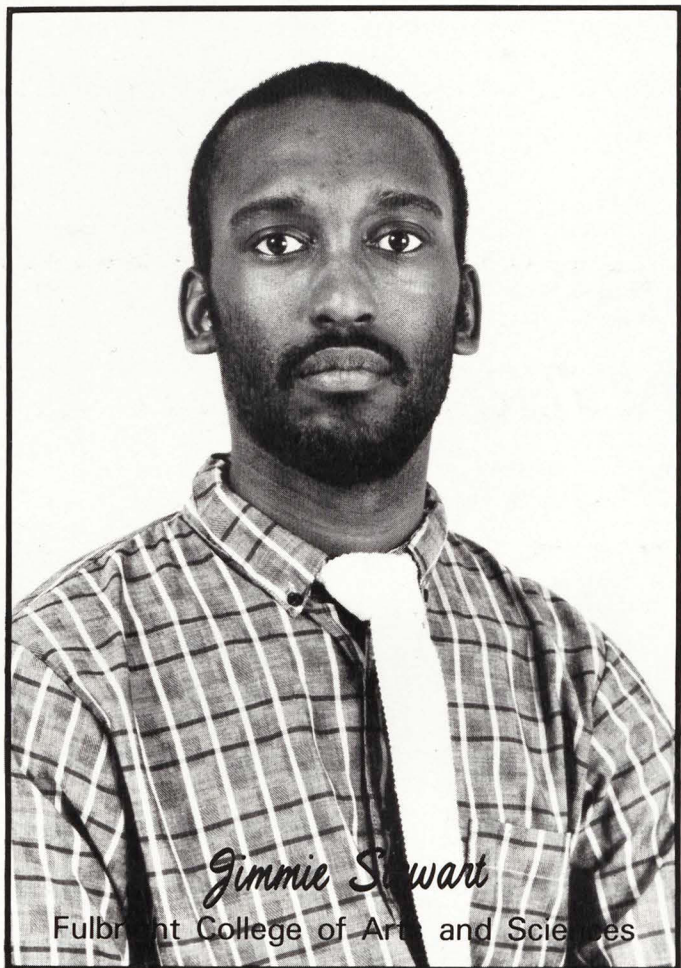
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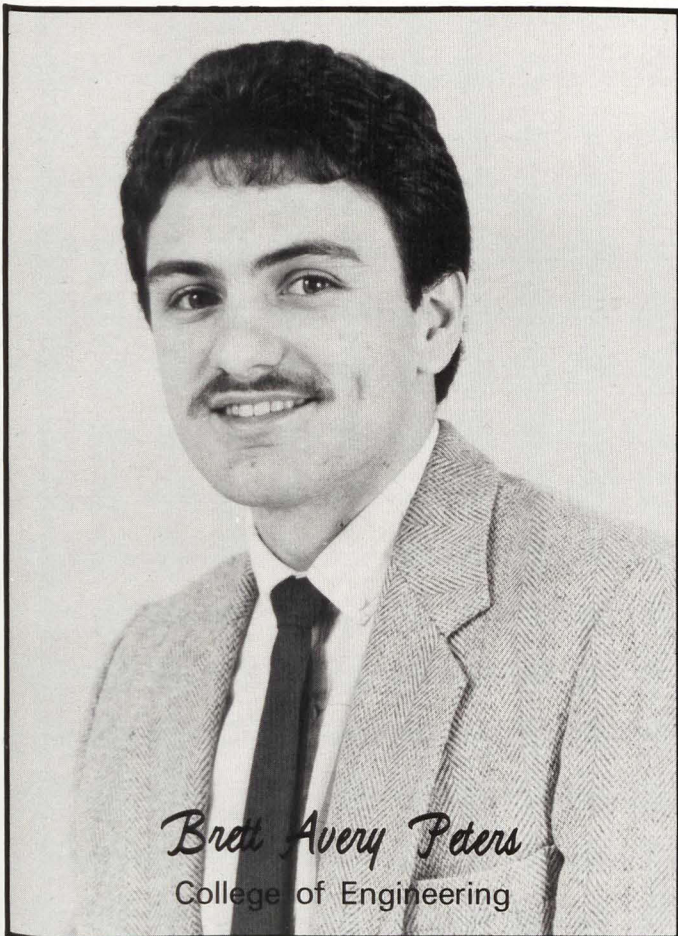
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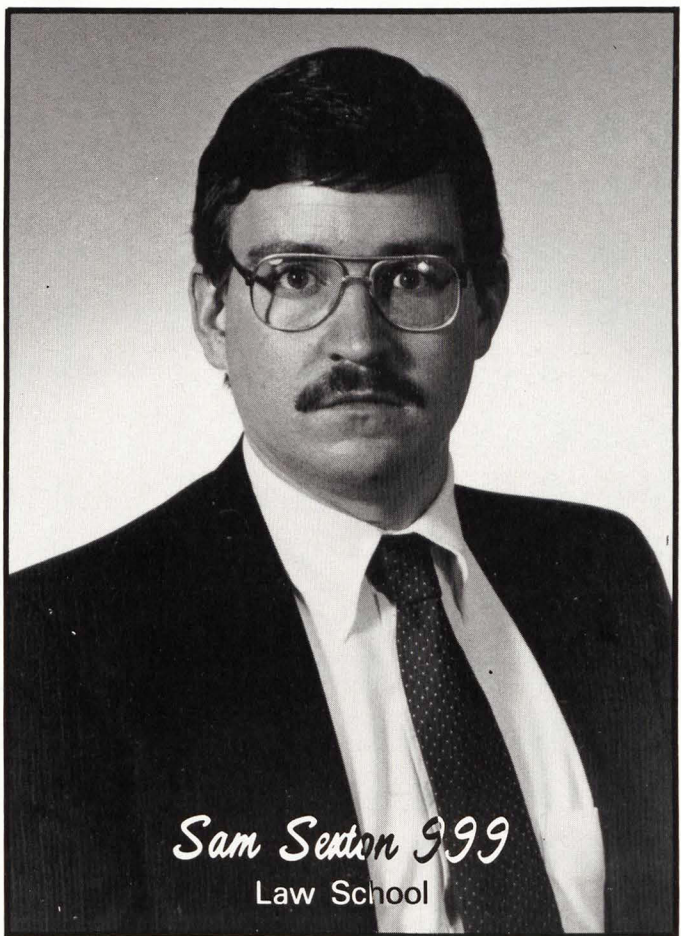
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**MISS
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Carole Lawson



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Carole Lawson was crowned Miss University of Arkansas from a field of fourteen contestants April 3 in Barnhill Arena.

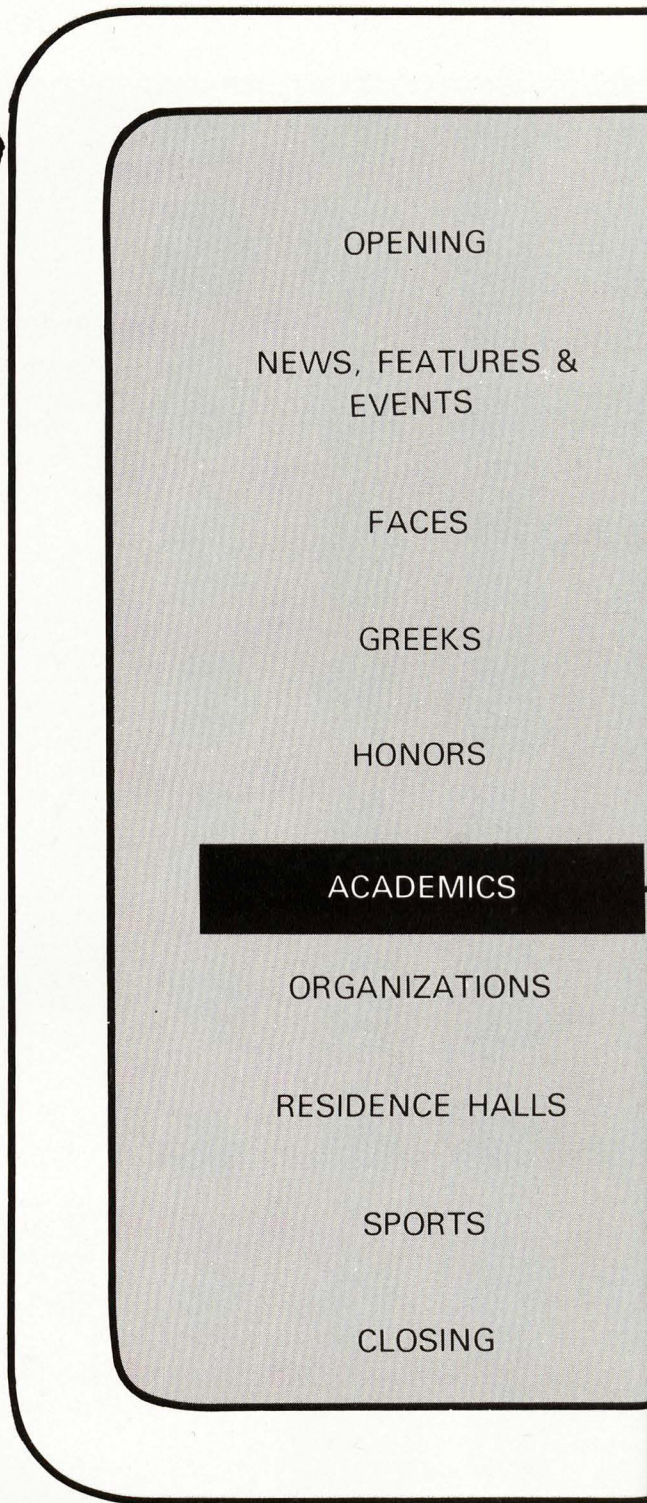
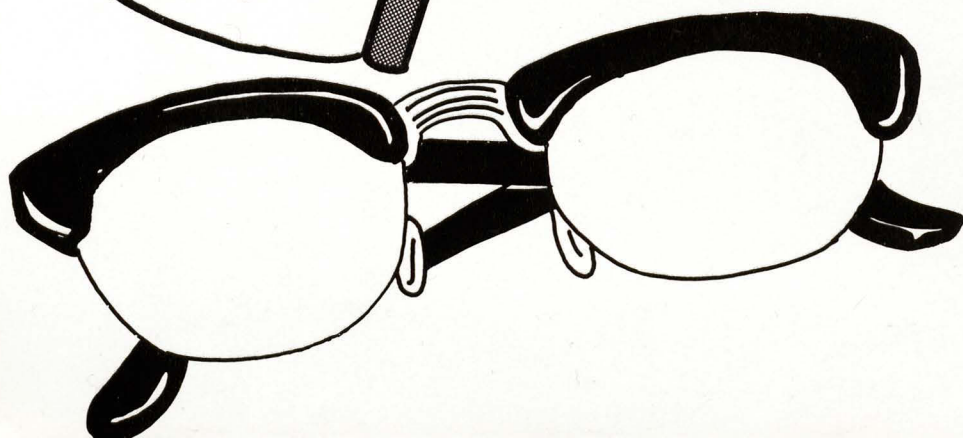
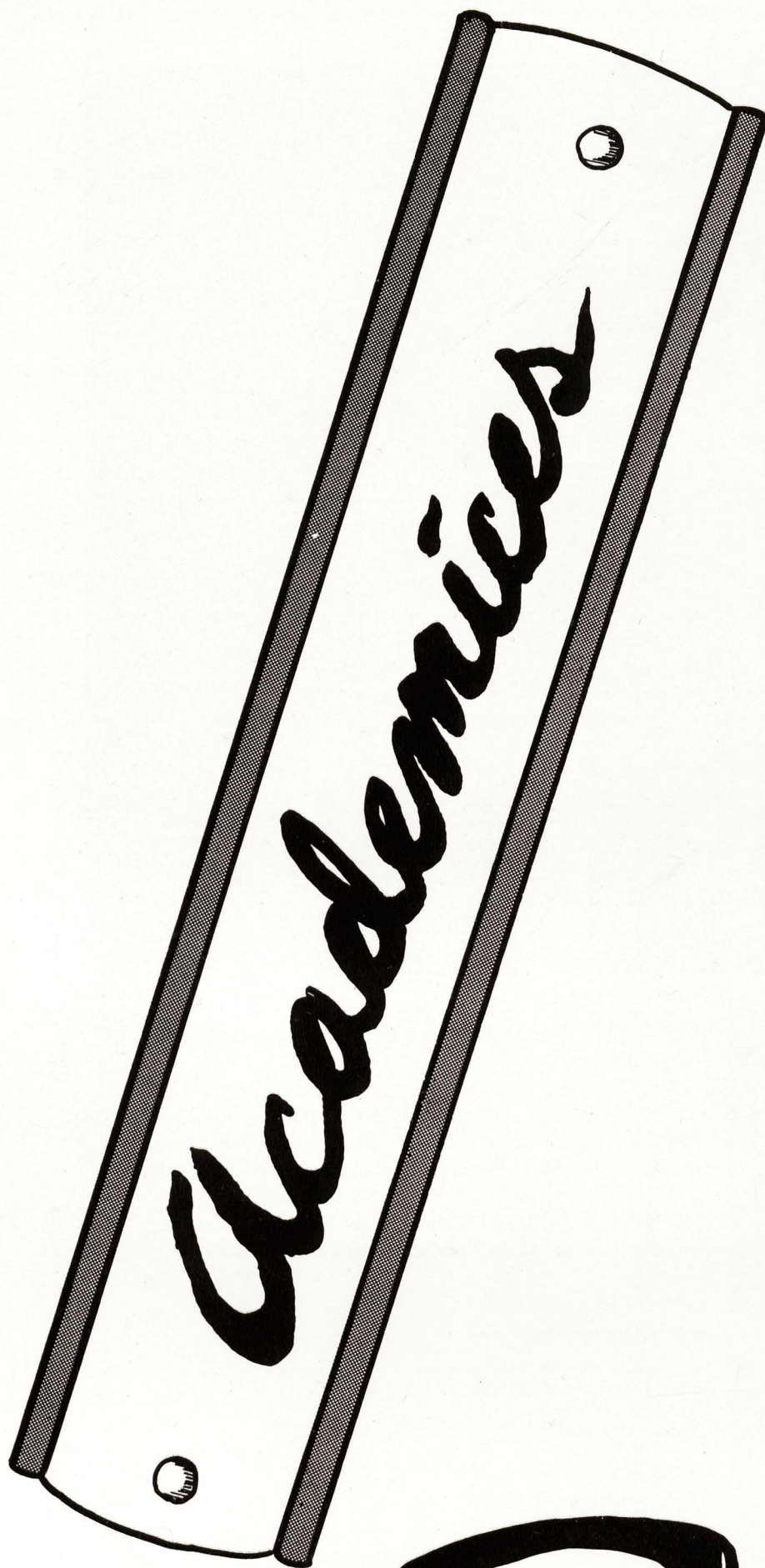
Miss Lawson, a junior journalism major, represented Pi Beta Phi Sorority in the annual scholarship pageant which serves as an official preliminary to the Miss Arkansas Pageant.

Television personality Vic Schedler served as emcee for the evening in which the contestants were judged on beauty and poise, interview, and talent.

Carole is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Lawson of Paragould.

(top) And the winner is Carole Lawson. An excited Miss Lawson has just been named Miss U of A.

(right) Miss U of A contestants participate in the swimsuit competition.



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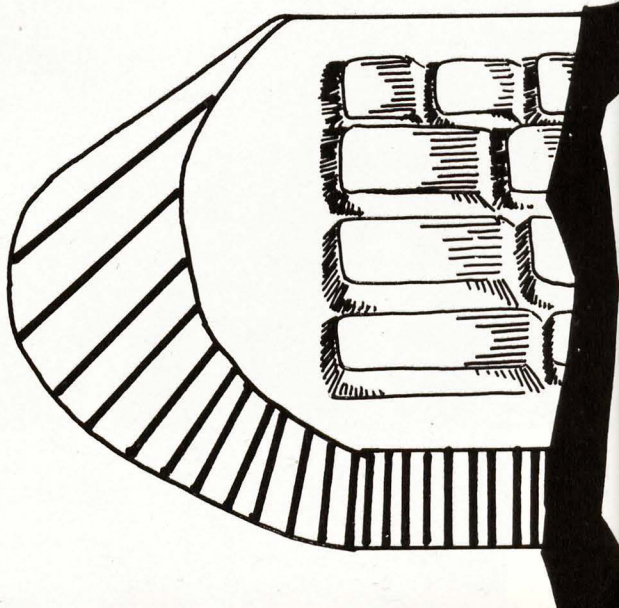
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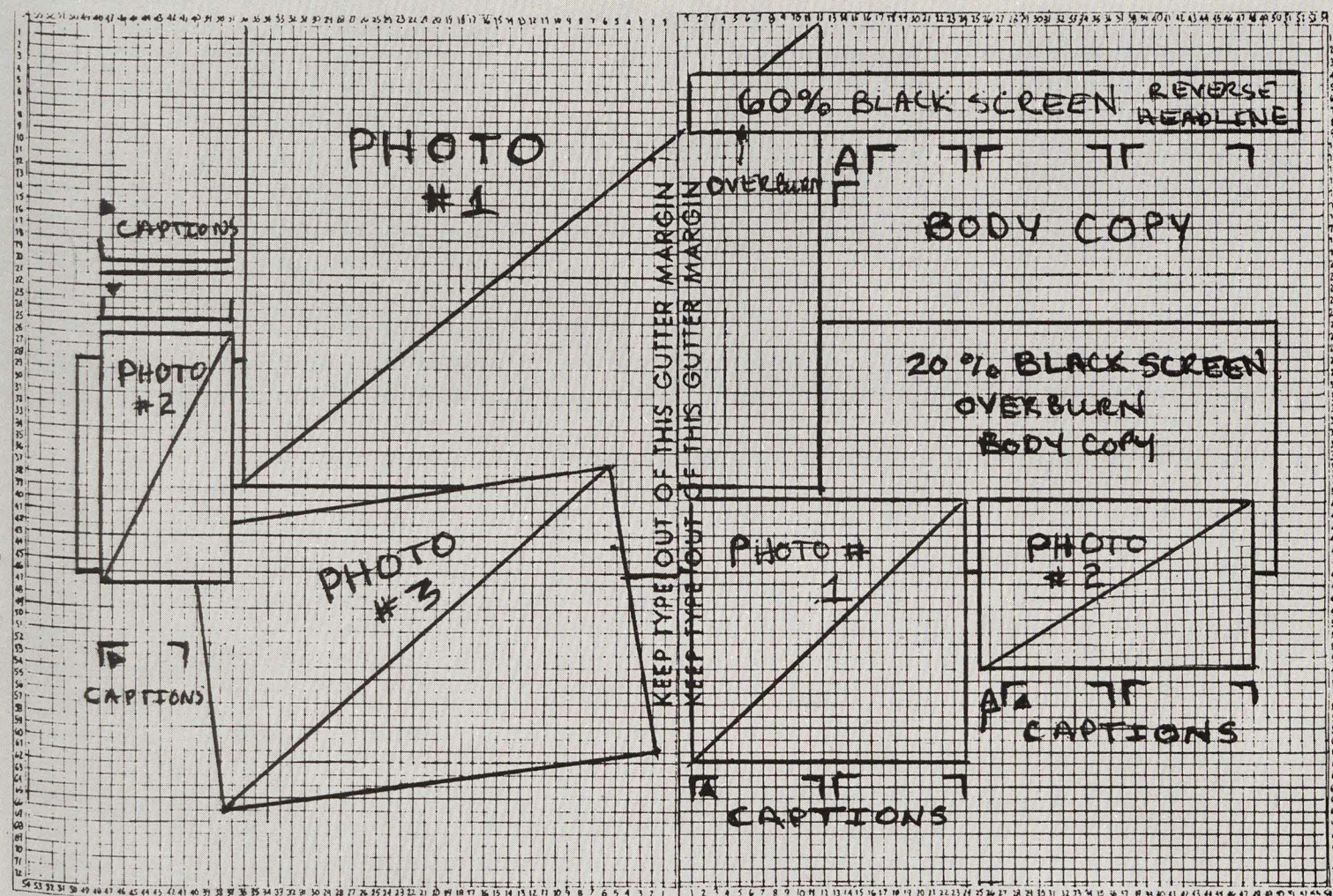
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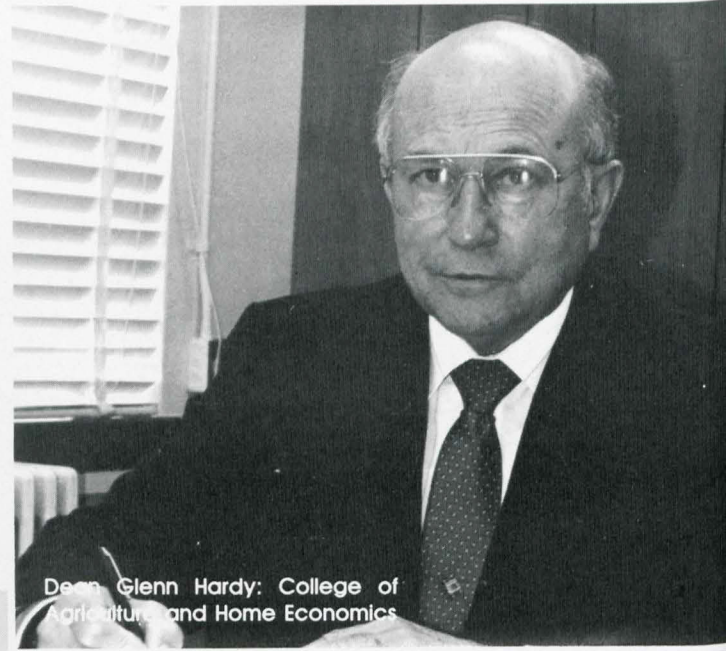
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Dean Glenn Hardy: College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Research assistant Gary Main runs the filter system for wine. Bacteria is filtered out of the wine using compressed air.



M. Elliott Photo

After serving for 20 years as the Dean of Agriculture and Home Economics, Glenn Hardy will resign after this school year.

"The thing that I'm most proud of is that I've had the ability to hire and retain excellent faculty and help create an atmosphere of freedom in which the faculty could work in order to do teaching and research," Hardy said.

"We respect our students," he said. "The faculty is willing to work closely as advisors." When Hardy first became dean, the facilities of the college were very limited. Since that time, the plant science, and parts of animal sciences, several buildings at the farm and a new poultry facility have been added.

"I have seen the Agricultural College prosper and develop into a department

that is providing leadership in the state.

One thing that Hardy has done during his administration is revive some international work in agriculture. The University had a project in Egypt for approximately six years and has active projects in three French-speaking countries.

"These projects will have a far-reaching effect and are for the good of the state of Arkansas," Hardy said. "Mainly, if you are going to run a university, you need to educate people. While some of our faculty were overseas, they learned about an insect that affected rice. Now, this insect is in Arkansas, and we know how to deal with it. If we are going to truly educate, we have to have some knowledge of international agriculture. This can best be brought about by faculty who have some knowledge

and experience."

Hardy received his undergraduate degree in chemistry in 1944 from Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kansas. In 1952, he earned his master's degree in education from the same university, and he received his Ph.D. in agronomy/soils in 1957 from Kansas State.

Hardy taught for one year with the Extension Service at Kansas State University prior to coming to Arkansas. He also taught at a Junior College in Chanute, Kansas for five years and one year at Colley Junior College in Fort Scott, Kansas.

Hardy was in charge of the state salt-testing program, and he has served on many committees. He was chairman of a committee that recommended the use of the ACT for placement. He also served on

committees that established tenure and hiring policies and procedures for the faculty; he advocated and requested departments to develop graduate student handbooks, developed orientation class for freshmen in the present form, and he represented the faculty in construction of the Plant Sciences Building.

Hardy was born in Baxter Springs, Kansas and attended high school in Riverton, Kansas. He also served in the Navy from 1943-46.

He married Patricia Mather in 1952. She preceded him in death in 1984. They had two sons, Scott and Michael. He remarried in 1986.

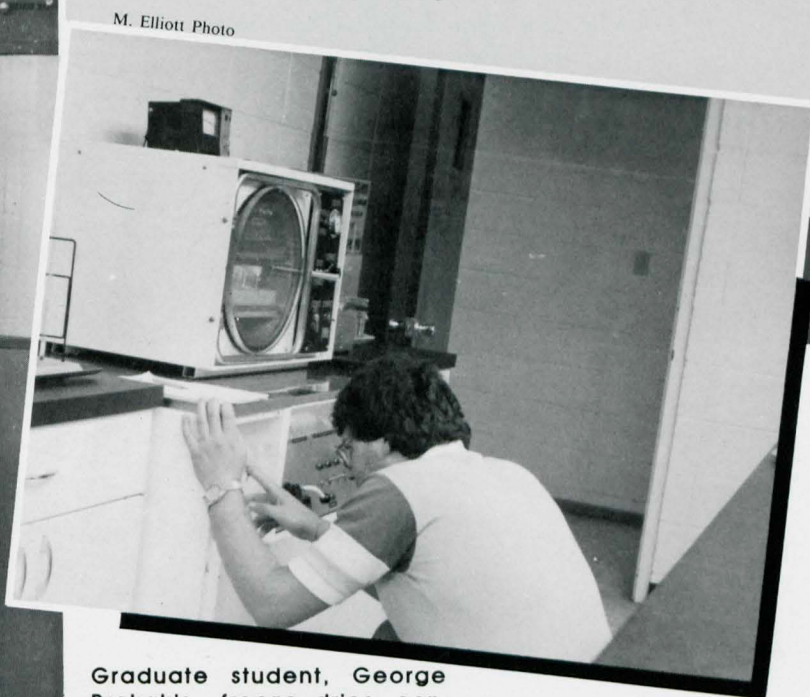
After retirement, Hardy will stay on as faculty and work on projects such as scholarships recruiting and the graduate program.

-Bridget Bauer



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The Food Science department looks over barrels of aging wine. has its own wine lab. Gary Main

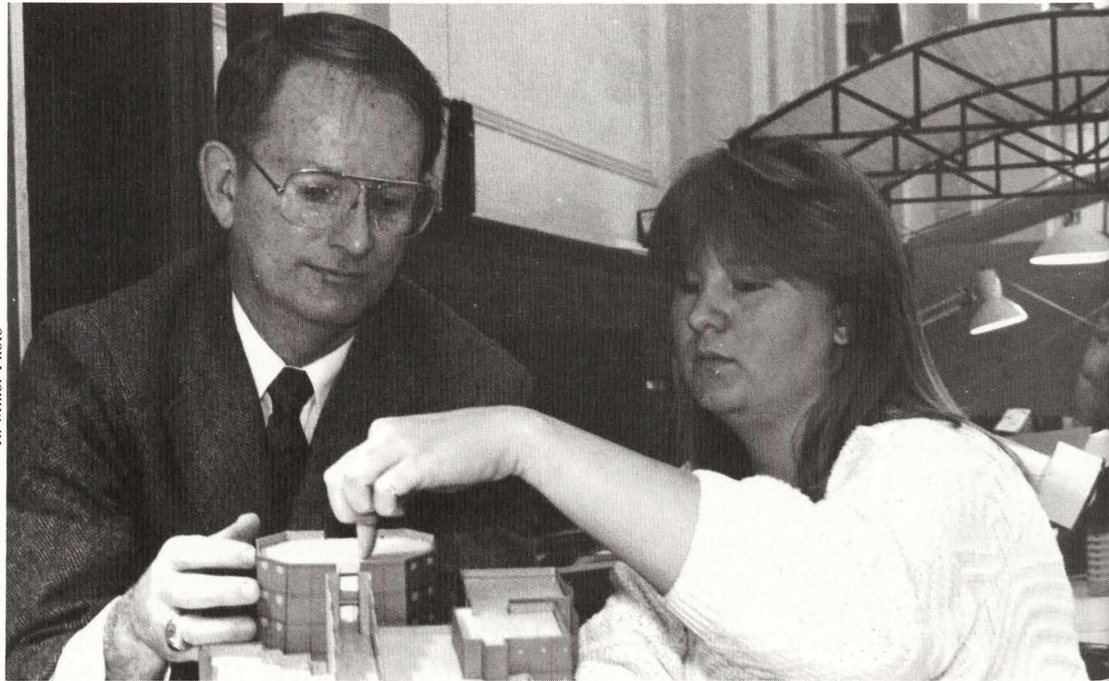


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Graduate student, George Prokakls, freeze-dries condensed soups for a professor. The freeze-dryer is operates at -25 degrees Celcius.

R. Minor Photo

Architecture Dean C. Murray Smart and student Diane Wallace look over the model of a building.



J. Gaston Photo



C. Murray Smart: Dean of Architecture



The Professional program in Architecture began in 1946 and has been accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board since 1956. In 1974 the School of Architecture was established as a separate college from Arts and Sciences.

Clifton Murray Smart, Jr., Dean of Architecture, said that the school is considered one of the better schools because of its reputation. He said that students that have graduated from the University with a major in Architecture feel that they have received a quality education.

"People who have gone to work have returned to tell us that they didn't realize how good their edu-

cation was until they worked with people who had graduated from other schools," Dean Smart said.

This year, the School of Architecture received the results from last year's accreditation evaluation. Smart said the evaluation said students had more confidence, problems dividing the faculty (different philosophies) had been resolved, and students said their greatest assets were the faculty members.

Smart said the largest retrospective exhibit of the students' work was displayed this year. He said works from the past five years were displayed in the gallery.

Another advantage this year's students enjoyed was

the utilization of the computer lab. 1987 was the first year students were able to use the computers.

Computer usage will help students adapt to larger firms when they graduate, but one of the most useful projects students do is build charettes. Charettes are mock presentations of projects presented to professors much like an architect would present a project to a client.

Like other colleges on campus, the School of Architecture has suffered from budget cuts. Smart said that over the past two years that college has lost about 11 percent of its funding.

"It's very difficult for a small school to cut back," he said.

Smart said everytime the faculty was reduced, the student body must be reduced to follow guidelines given to the School by the accreditation team.

Smart said the college followed the guidelines to give students the best education possible. The College has many students who win awards. This year four students won scholarships from the National American Institute of Architecture Foundation based on overall accomplishments such as leadership and grade point averages.

This year the College has revised its landscape architecture sequence in preparation for an accreditation visit scheduled for 1989.

-Kay Best



J. Gaston Photo

Students at architecture/graphic

The College of Arts and Sciences offers over 40 majors ranging from Anthropology to Zoology.

Dean John C. Guilds, who received his Ph.D. from Duke University, has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1979.

Guilds said he was proud that the plans for the Walton Fine Arts Center to be built in Fayetteville had been completed. The completion of the center will benefit drama students as well students in other majors.

Two symposiums highlighted the year by bringing such speakers as Stephen Flanagan, the Executive director of the Center for Science and International affairs at Harvard University; Evan Thomas, the Washington Bureau Chief of Newsweek magazine and many others.

The Fulbright Institute

presented a symposium of Europe and the United States forty years after the Truman Doctrine and the Marshal Plan. The Sumposium held in April explored different views from different speakers of what foreign policies were and how they affect today's policy plans.

The Fulbright Symposium in September celebrated the 40th Anniversary of the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences at the University. The College made a video tape of the anniversary symposium that was shown at the Smithsonian Institute. Students are welcome to borrow a copy of the video tape.

The Arkansas Educational Television Network recommended Steve Channing of North Carolina to produce the film. Guilds said Channing did an excellent job on the project.

Excelece is always

rewarded.

This year five Sturgis Fellowships were awarded to students in the College. The freshman who won the awards, based on academic and extra curricular activities in high school, will receive \$10,000 each year for four years. The Sturgis Fellowships were begun in the fall of 1986 by Roy and Christine Sturgis.

As the end of the spring semester neared, the College received a 16 page magazine, the Leitgeist, written by journalism students in Patsy Watkins' class. The Leitgeist (meaning the spirit of the age; a trend of thought and feeling of characteristic of an age or period) describes the life of arts and sciences students ranging from the first letter sent home by a freshman to looking for a job after graduation.

-Kay Best

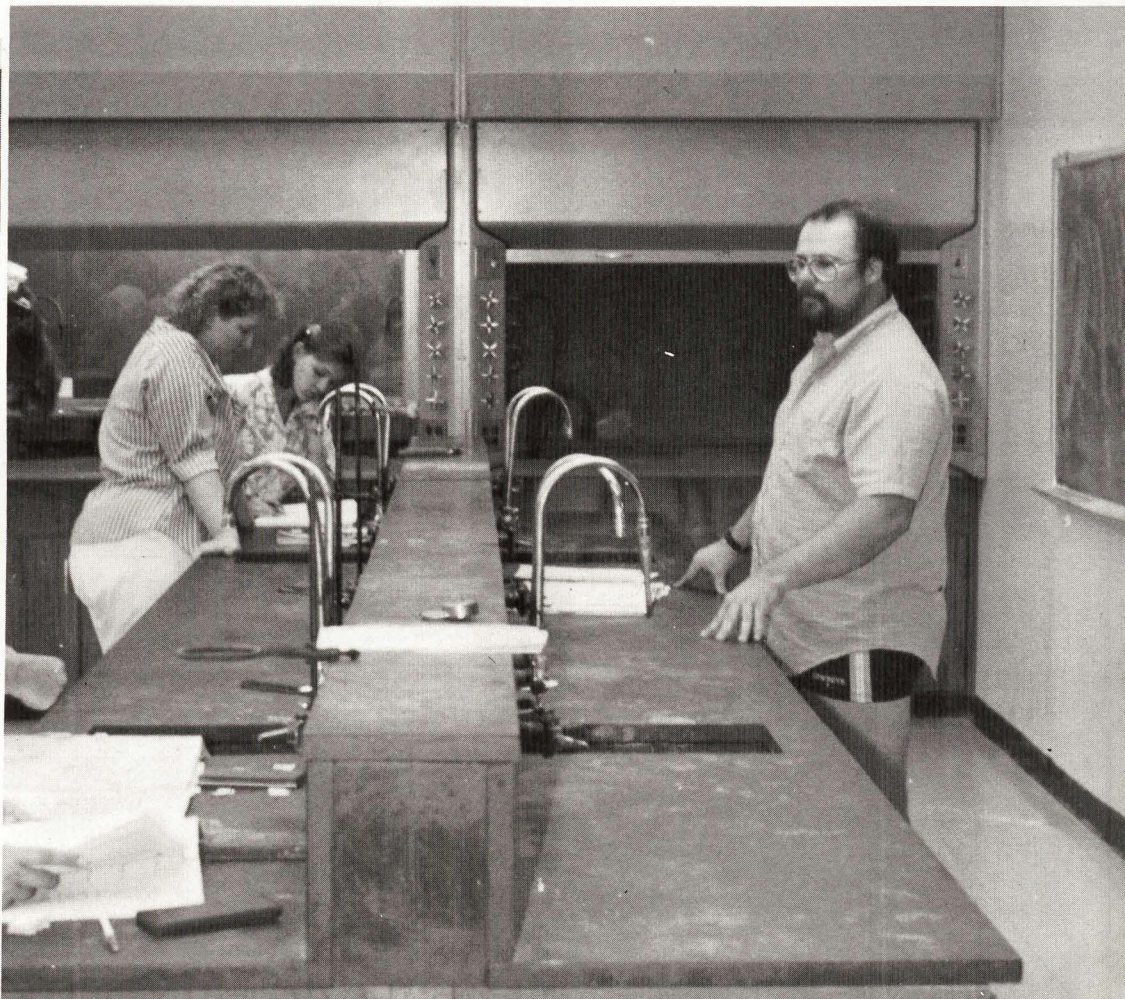
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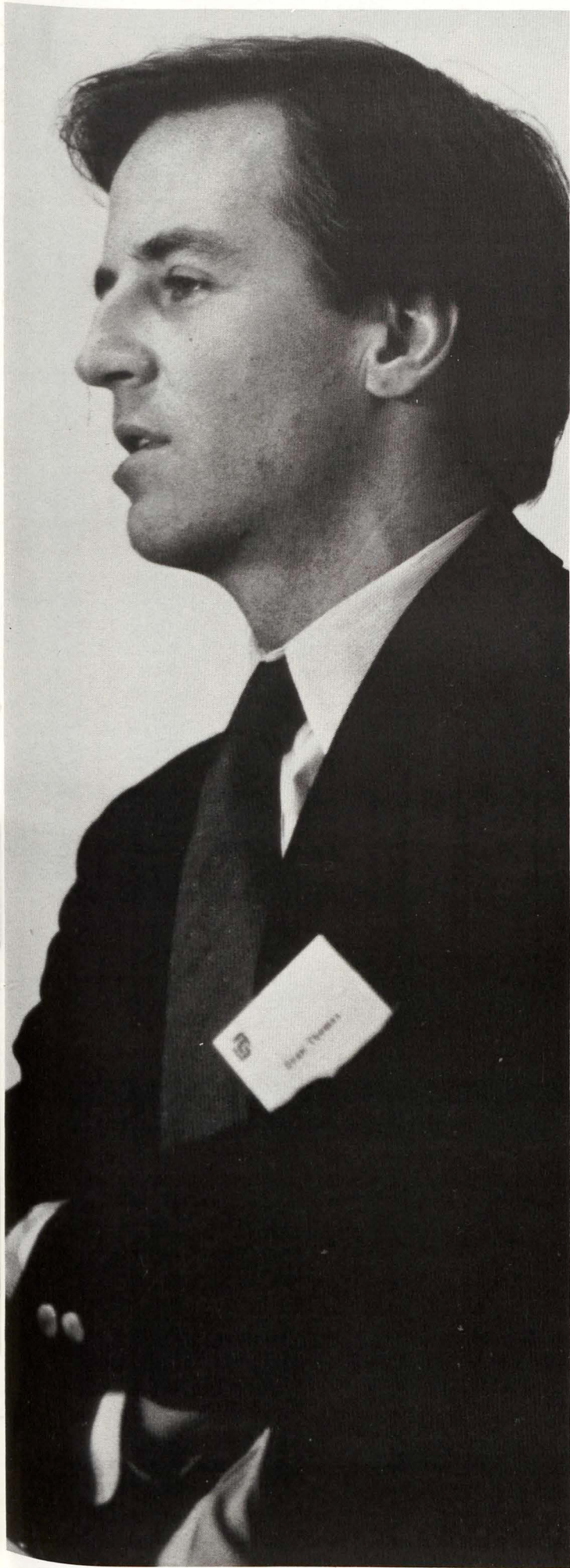


John C. Guilds: Dean of Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences

Patrick Rice, Instructor, helps students understand ideas of the periodic table during summer session I.

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Evan Thomas, guest speaker at the Fulbright Symposium.



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Students in chemistry lab learn how to organize the elements in columns.



The College of Business Administration completed a computer lab this spring. About half of the Business Administration students use the computers. The lab was funded prior to budget cuts.

Also held this spring was the Academic Festival where Sen. Dale Bumbers told about 200 people that motivation was necessary if the United States is to compete with other countries.

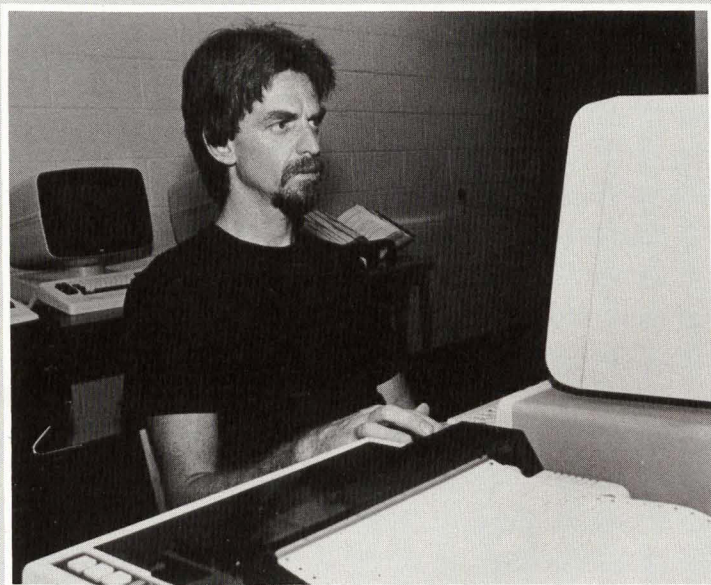
Curtis Bradbury, President of Worthen Bank & Trust Co. in Little Rock; Burton E. Stacy, President of the Bank of Bentonville; William H. Bowen, Chairman and CEO of First Commercial Bank of Little Rock and many other leading business men spoke at the Academic Festival.

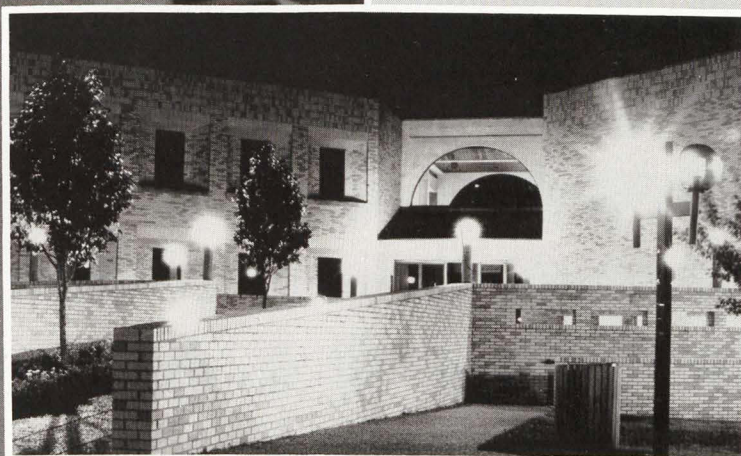
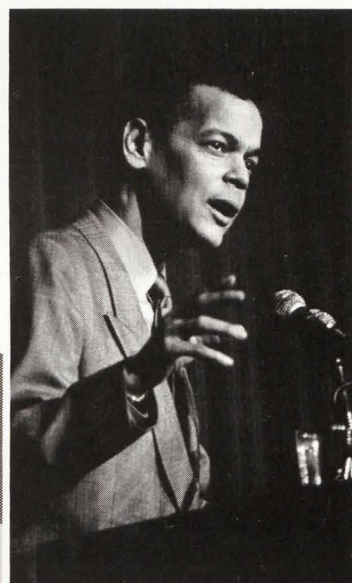
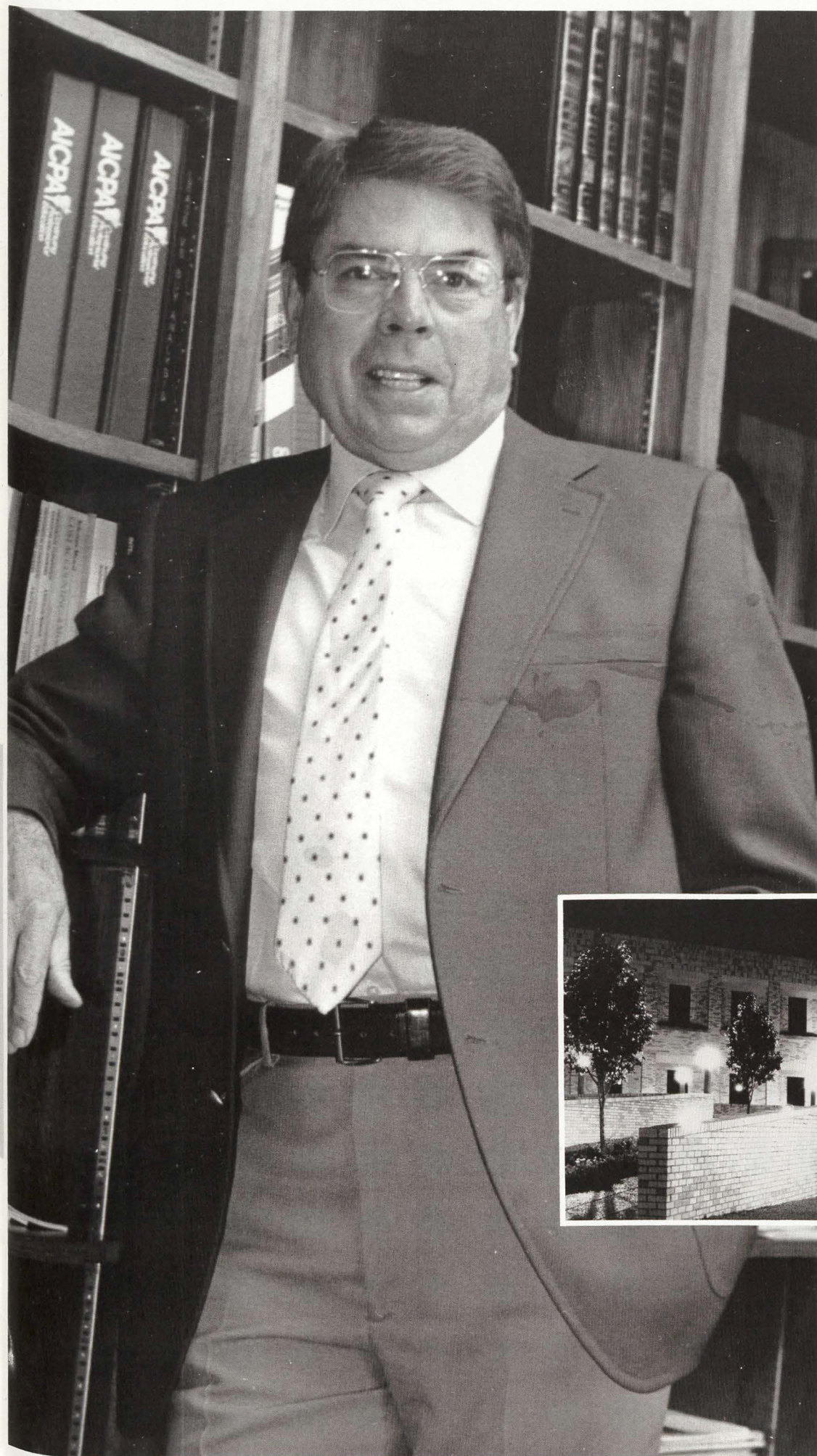
Lloyd Seaton, Jr., Dean of the College of Business Administration, said the college has programs designed to help small businesses. He said that faculty members received experience that they passed on to their students. These programs also provided contacts for graduates.

The College in conjunction with the Legislative Weekend activities held a symposium in October on an Economic Outlook Forum: 1987 and ahead.

Tracy Murray, a Phillips Petroleum company Distinguished Professor of International Economics and Business and Chairman of the Department of Economics at the University and many others spoke at the symposium.

-Kay Best





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Satellite Video Instruction, A Possibility



Donnie M. Detton is serving as the Dean of Continuing Education, which is the 13th largest correspondence school in the nation.

Dutton became the dean of continuing education during the 1981-82 school year. Before that, he was a professor of adult education.

"The Continuing Education Center is the public service arm of the University," Dutton said. "Our primary goal is to take the expertise that exists on the Fayetteville campus and make it available to the citizens of Arkansas."

Dutton said that this is done by offering off-campus classes, correspondence courses, conferences and seminars. He also said that last year, 356 conferences were held with 37,675 participants.

Besides providing education, the Continuing Education Center also provides all of the media services for the University.

"We have a very complex operation; We can do anything as simple as turning on a projector to something as complex as sending up a program in a satellite and bringing it down all over

the world," Dutton said.

Dutton said that now the center is trying to pursue satellite-video instruction. "We are looking at this as a possibility," he said.

Dutton received his bachelor of science in agricultural education in 1955 from North Carolina State University, and he received his masters in agricultural education in 1961 from the same school. In 1967, he obtained his Ph.D. in adult and continuing education from Florida State University.

He has been a high school teacher, co-operative extension agent, public health educator and administrator, and a university professor and administrator.

Dutton was appointed by former President Carter to a national advisory council on adult education. He also served in the same position under President Reagan. He has also represented the United States internationally.

Dutton has received nine awards for professional contributions, and he is listed in *Personalities of the South*, the *Dictionary of Leaders in Education* and *Who's Who in the Southwest*.

-Bridget Bauer

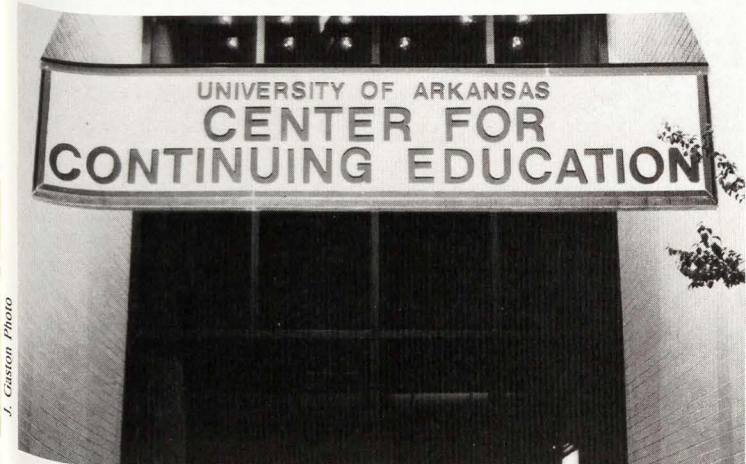


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Donnie Dutton: Dean of Continuing Education



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The College of Education is undergoing an reorganizational change and is being headed by John D. Pulliam.

"We are undergoing a college-wide reorganization," Pulliam said. "We have a task force that is making plans for the reorganization in order to better meet the mission of the College and to simplify the organization."

The College is also involved in two different projects. One of the projects is the Holmes Group. It is a consortium of education deans and chief academic officers from major research universities. One thing that the Holmes Group is

looking into now is the possibility of a five-year teacher education program which would significantly alter teacher education.

The other project is the Goodlad Project which is a school-university partnership with local schools. The project, funded through the Rockefeller Foundation, creates demo schools and tries to strengthen the curriculum of public schools and teacher education.

Pulliam became dean in 1985. Prior to that, he was the dean of the School of Education at the University of Montana. From 1968-1982, he was on staff at the University of Oklahoma where he was a professor of

history and philosophy of education. While at Oklahoma, he also chaired the Social Foundations of Education--a budget and evaluation committee. Pulliam was also a professor at the Universities of Texas and Illinois. He has served as a superintendent of public schools in St. Joseph, Illinois.

Pulliam received his bachelor of arts in history (major) and political geography (minor) in 1953 from the University of Illinois. In 1960, he received his master of science in education from the same school in educational administration and educational theory. He obtained his Ed.D in

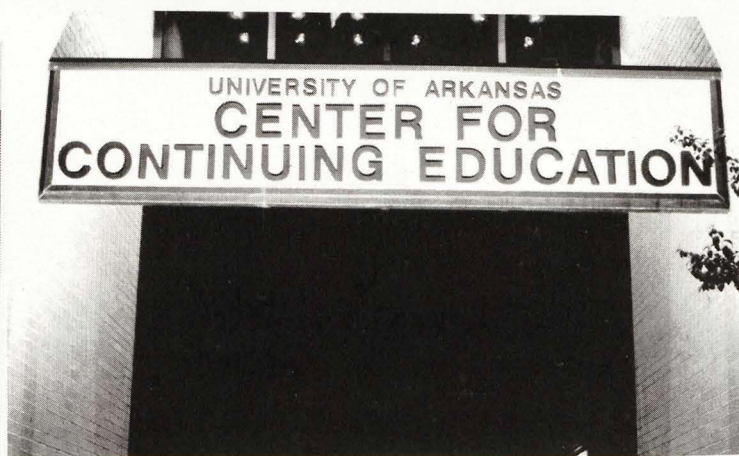
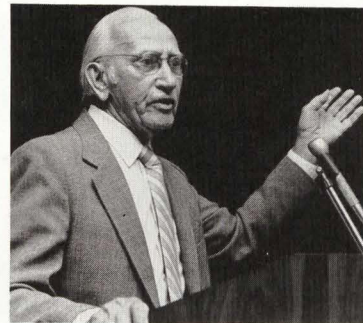
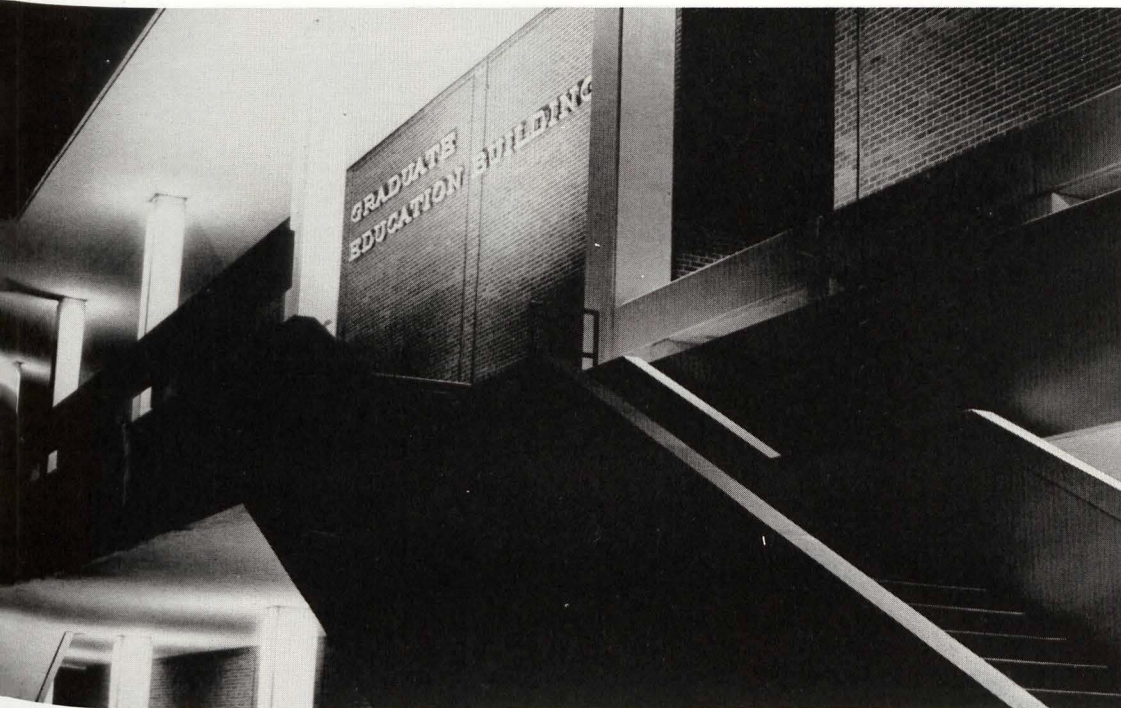
history and philosophy of education and curriculum from the University of Illinois in 1965.

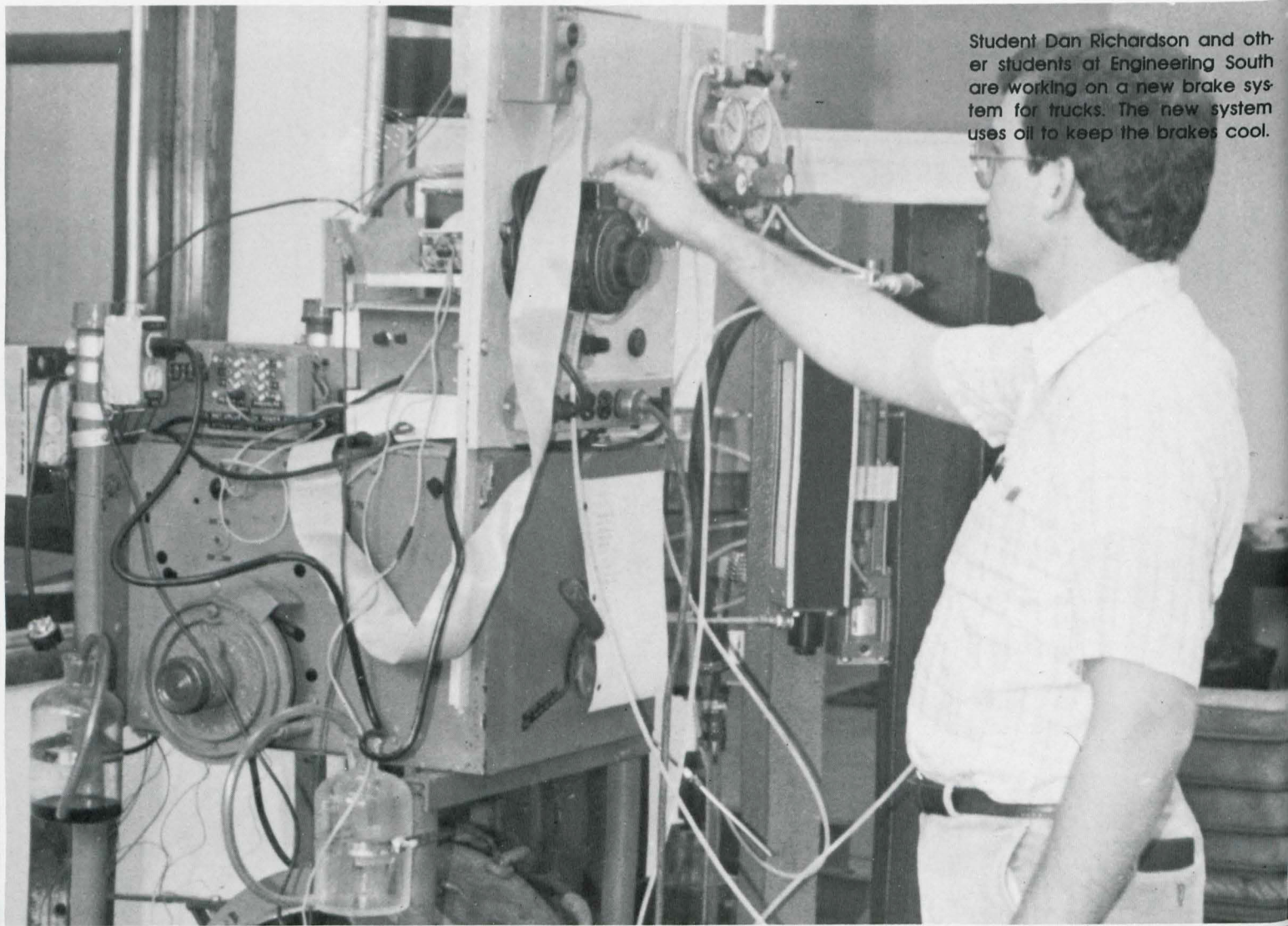
Pulliam has contributed to at least seven educational books. He has also written over 20 articles of teaching and education, and he has presented and written over 100 professional speeches and papers. He has also been a member of over 10 professional teachers' organizations.

Pulliam was born in Oak Park, Illinois. He attended Danville High School in Danville, Illinois. He married Wilhela Canaday, and they are the parents of three children.

-Bridget Bauer







Student Dan Richardson and other students at Engineering South are working on a new brake system for trucks. The new system uses oil to keep the brakes cool.

The dean of the College of Engineering just moved into a \$20 million facility, which has been named the Bell Engineering Center.

Besides moving into a new facility, the Engineering College has continued to recruit excellent students.

"The average ACT of freshmen engineers has increased, and one of our senior industrial engineering students has been named the outstanding senior in industrial engineering in the United States," said Neil M. Schmitt, the dean of the College of Engineering.

Schmitt also said that one of the student technical societies has been named an outstanding chapter in the nation.

The college is also in the process of switching to computer-based engineering, and the education in the classroom will reflect this change.

Schmitt said that the Engineering College has been awarded \$8 million in research contract from different government agencies and companies.

"The college has a good reputation," Schmitt said, "and because of this, companies come back year after year to interview our students."

Schmitt received his bachelor degree in electrical engineering from the University in 1963. At the same time, he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United

States Army.

He earned his masters in electrical engineering in 1964 from the University.

In September of 1964, Schmitt entered the U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery Command and served two years of active duty. He was involved with developing counter intelligence measures for communication systems and was honorably discharged with the rank of Captain.

Schmitt joined I.B.M. in Dallas in 1966, and shortly after that he moved to Texas Instruments until 1970 where he was lead engineer in the development of anti-submarine radar systems for the Navy.

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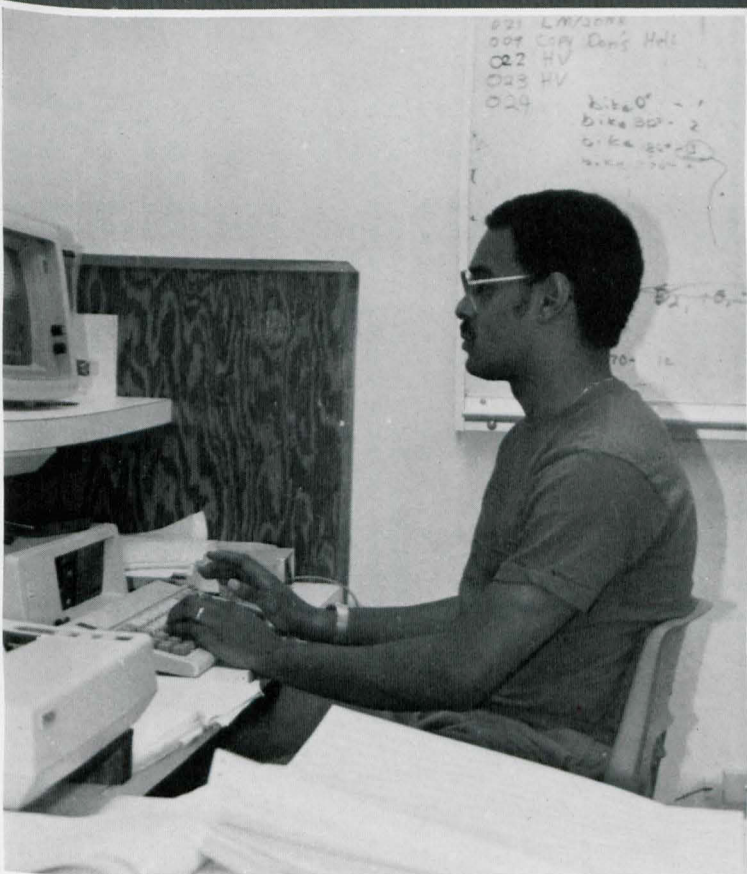


Students talk with representatives from different companies at the engineering job fair.



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Neil Schmitt: Dean of College of Engineering.

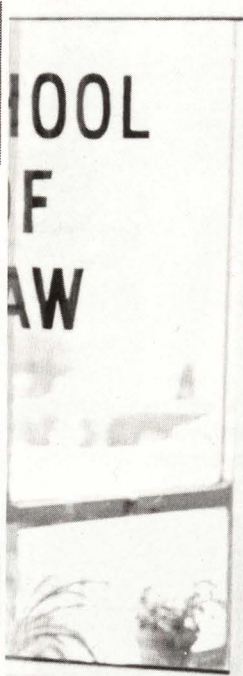
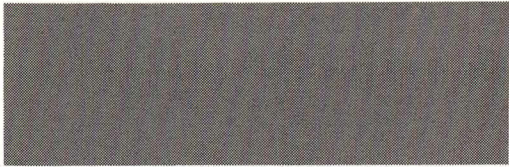


Graduate student Lyndon Moorehead working on a shape-recognition project at En-

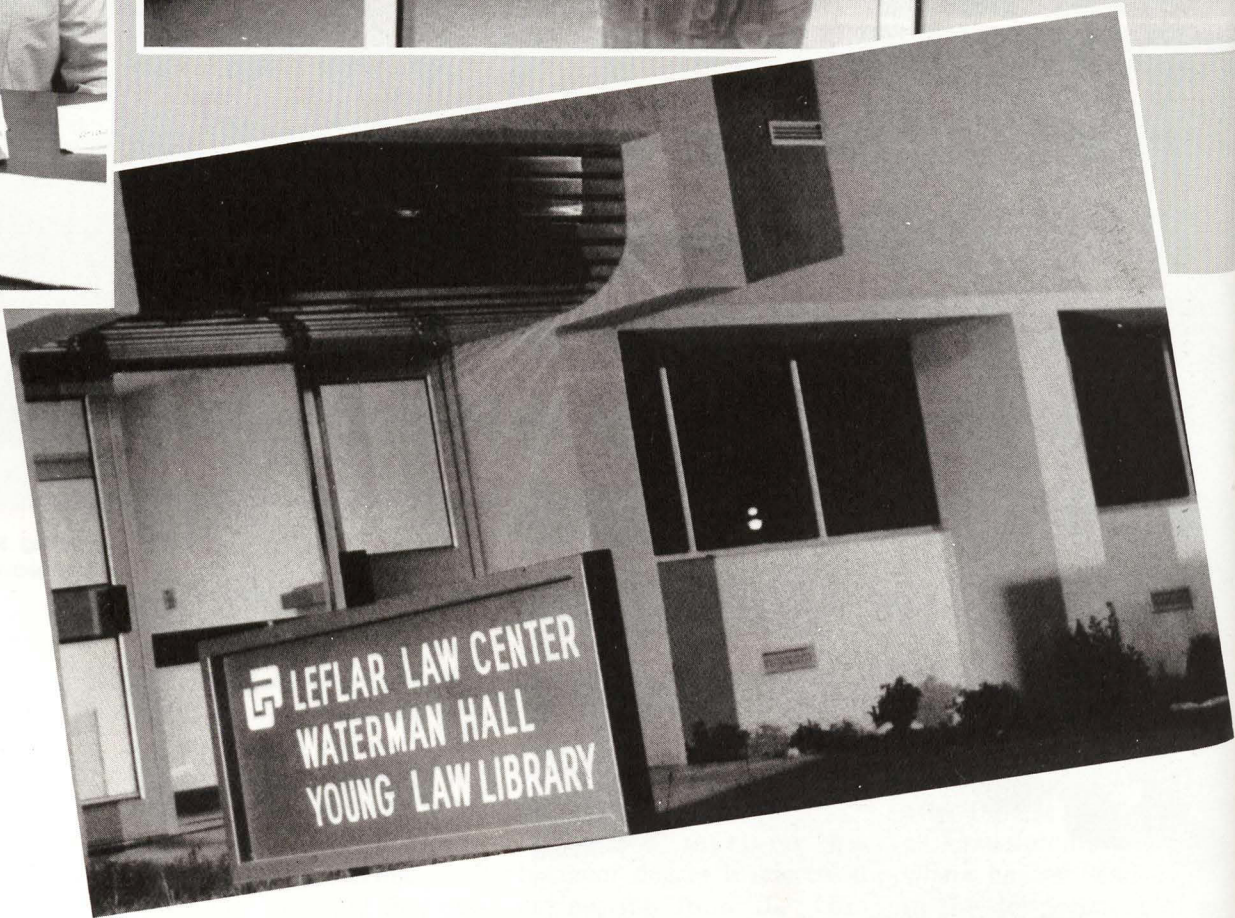
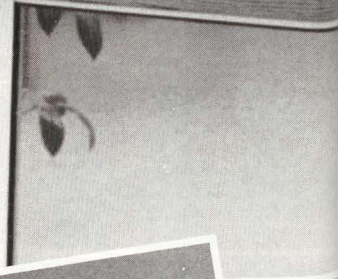
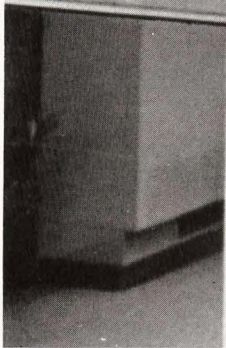


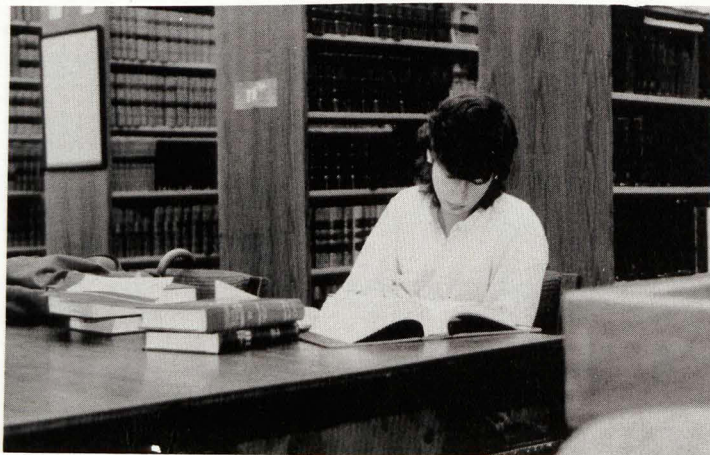
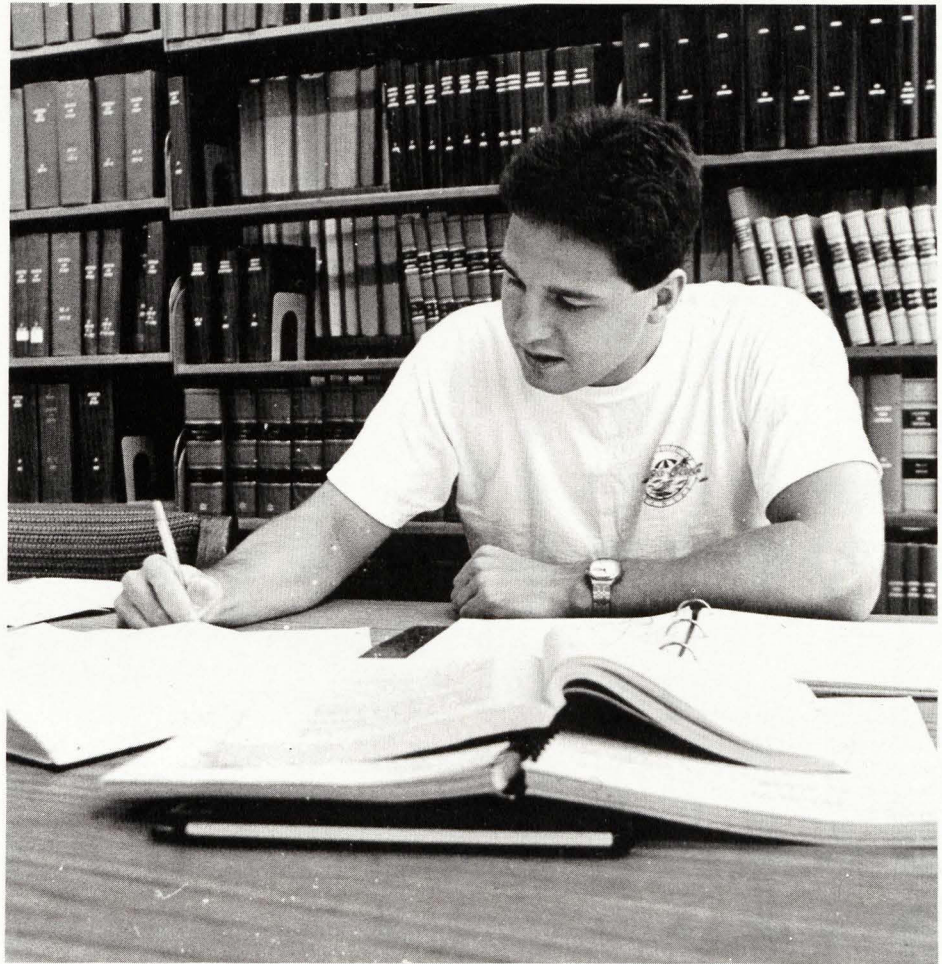
gineering South. This project will last at least two semesters.

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Changes have been made by faculty members to improve the curriculum. The faculty revised the tax curriculum and revamped the courses required to enter law school. The entering class of 1988 will be required to take 90 hours instead of the 84 hours that are now required. The law college will also place greater emphasis in constitutional law.

-Kay Best

James J. Hudson: Dean of Graduate School.



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James H. White assumed the position of acting dean of the Graduate School in July after serving 13 years as the associate dean, replacing James Jackson Hudson who had been dean since 1973.

"I enjoy working with students and administration and teaching," White said.

White said that now there are 70 masters programs including a master of fine arts, 19 doctoral of philosophy programs on campus, one doctoral of education program, and six doctoratal programs at the medical science campus.

"In 1952, the first doctoral degrees were awarded. Last year, 917 graduate degrees were conferred: 776 masters degrees, 30 doctorate of education degrees, 91 doctoral of philosophy degrees, 18 educational specialist degrees, and two associate in philosophy degrees," White said.

White joined the University staff in 1954 as an assistant professor of agricultural economics. In 1973, he was appointed associate dean of the Graduate School.

He received his bachelor and masters degrees from the University. In 1953-54, he attended the University of Illinois as a university fellow, and he completed the course and language requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree in agricultural economics, which he received later from Oklahoma State University.

White has served on several university and college committees. He served on the USDA National Cotton Research Task Force, Southern Farm Management Research Committee, and he was the chairman and co-ordinator



Associate Dean Battenfield.

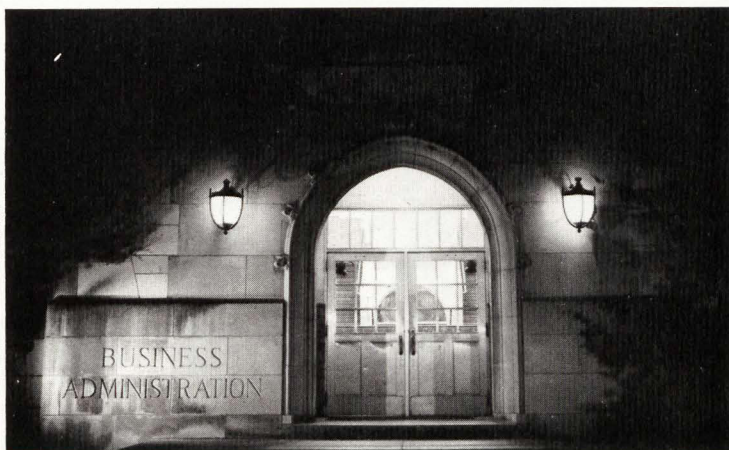


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of a regional research project concerning agricultural adjustment opportunities in the southern region from 1963-1969.

White is now serving on the University Publications Committee, Registration and Class Scheduling Committee, Computing Activities Council and he is the co-ordinator of commencement activities..

-Bridget Bauer



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Graduate education seniors work on class work together.

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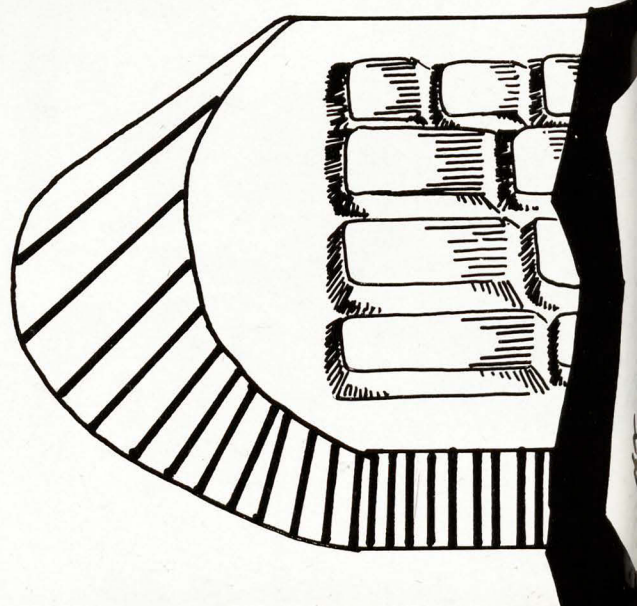
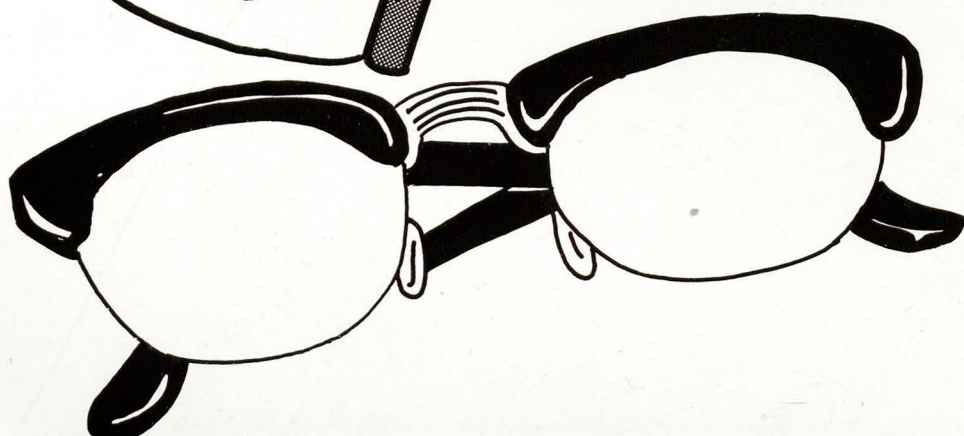
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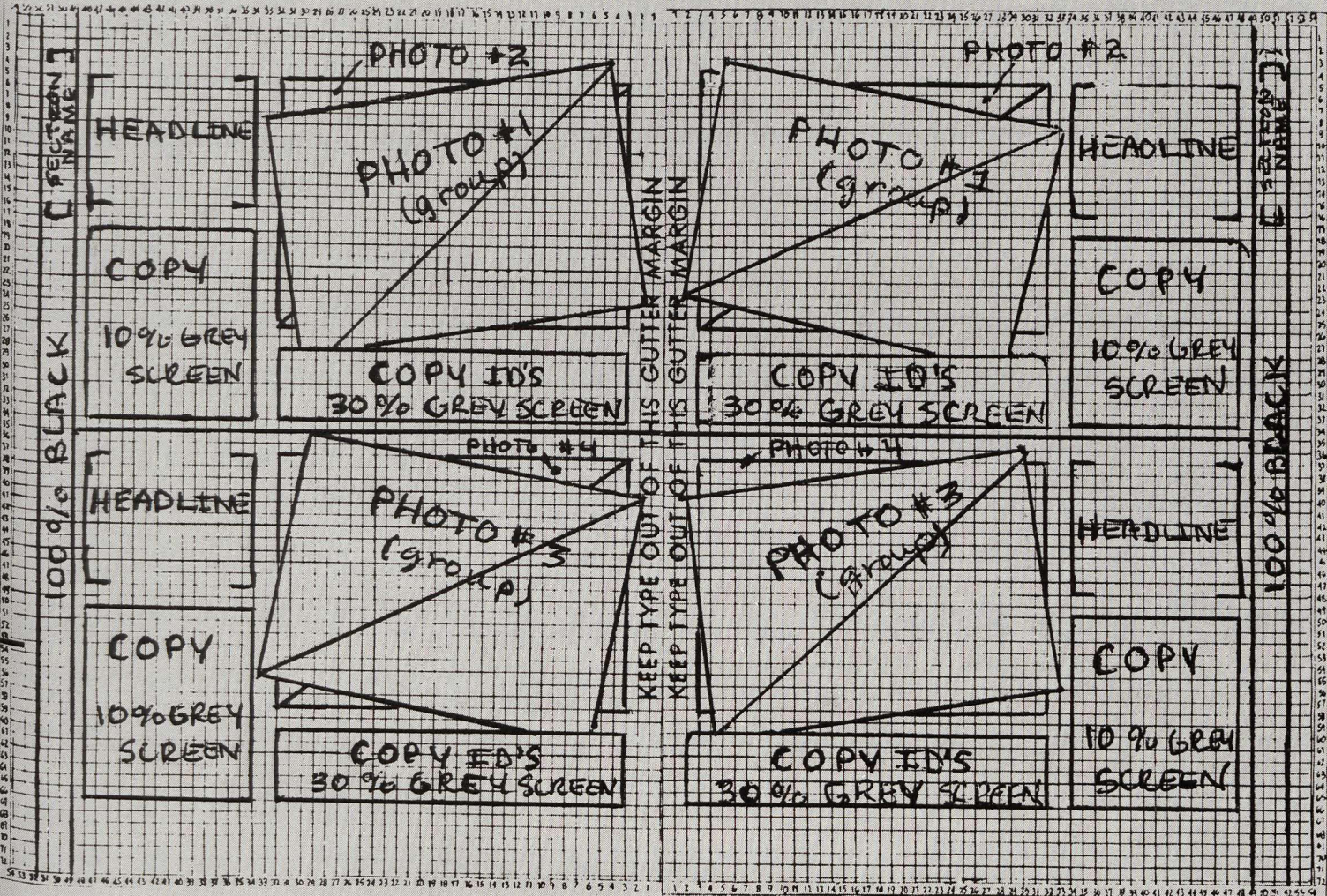
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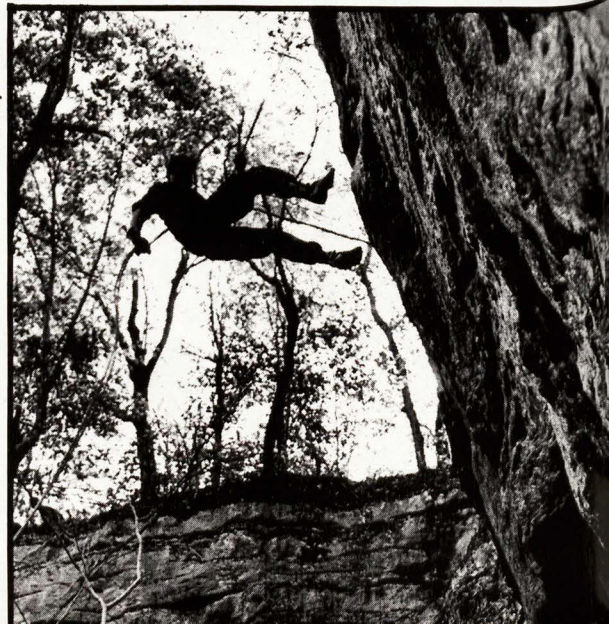


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The mission of the Air Force R.O.T.C. at the University was to recruit, train and commission new officers into the U.S. Air Force. Cadets were provided valuable leadership experience and responsibility.

Air Force members had many activities to choose from in belonging to this group. Intramural teams, field trips to various Air Force bases, Arnold Air Society and trips to Arkansas high school for recruitment purposes were some of the duties required of Cadets.

Also, they cleaned up Razorback Stadium after games and sponsored the Annual Razorback Run.

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Graduated and Commissioned: Richard Bennett, Rodney Brown, Douglas Hammer, Sharon McKenzie, Terry Miller, Philip Schiefer, Helen Upchurch, Robert West.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

ALPHA RHO CHI

Members of Alpha Chi Sigma formed a social group with a primary interest in chemistry. Professional speakers were part of the benefits members received at meetings.

The group gave out Merit Badges to local Boy Scout chapters. Also, the yearly fund raised by the members were donated to the Chemistry Department and the Chemical Engineering Department.

Alpha Rho Chi bridged the gap between students and professionals. Members had the chance to enter the professional world before graduating. The group also encouraged camaraderie between the upper and lower class students.

The students participated in an intramural softball team and hosted such events as Archi Week. The Beaux Arts Ball and a T-shirt competition rounded out the weeks activities. Also, the group held fundraisers in dough-nut sales and leaf raking.

The members helped prepare Vol Walker Hall for college events, lectures and official visits.



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Alpha Chi members (L to R): Row One—Wally Williams, Recorder; Jeff Martin, Master of Ceremonies; Jennifer Fowlkes, President; Cara Runsick, Vice-president; Andy Mullins, Reporter; Christopher Eddy, Treasurer; William A. Myers, Adviser. Row two—Heather Logue, Kent McAllister, Jimmy Howard, Holly Walker, Howard Hendrickson, Andy Beam, Terrill Needhum. Row three—Gina Young, William S. Hlavacek, Tony Petrus, Dennis Kimmel, Phil A. J. Riester, Gina Strassle, Navin R. Kilambi. Row four—Patrick Dopp, Zoe Ann Strassle, David Mullins, Evan Fusco, Joe L. Mahler, Martin Mershon, John Shaver, and Tony Caston.

DATA PROCESSING

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS



The Data Processing Management Association promoted professionalism through regularly scheduled meetings consisting of guest speakers from leading corporations in the computer information field. The group attended plant tours of area computer installations. Also, various seminars and conferences were sponsored by this Data Processing Club.



The American Society of Landscape Architects encouraged a camaraderie between student members and professional practitioners through the state.

The group participated in the annual "Spring Crone Mountain Fling" and other get-togethers where members could relax and discuss class projects. A t-shirt design contest and sale was held as a fund raiser, and professional meetings were attended in Little Rock and Hot Springs. Delegates were also sent to San Francisco and Montreal, Canada for annual national conventions.

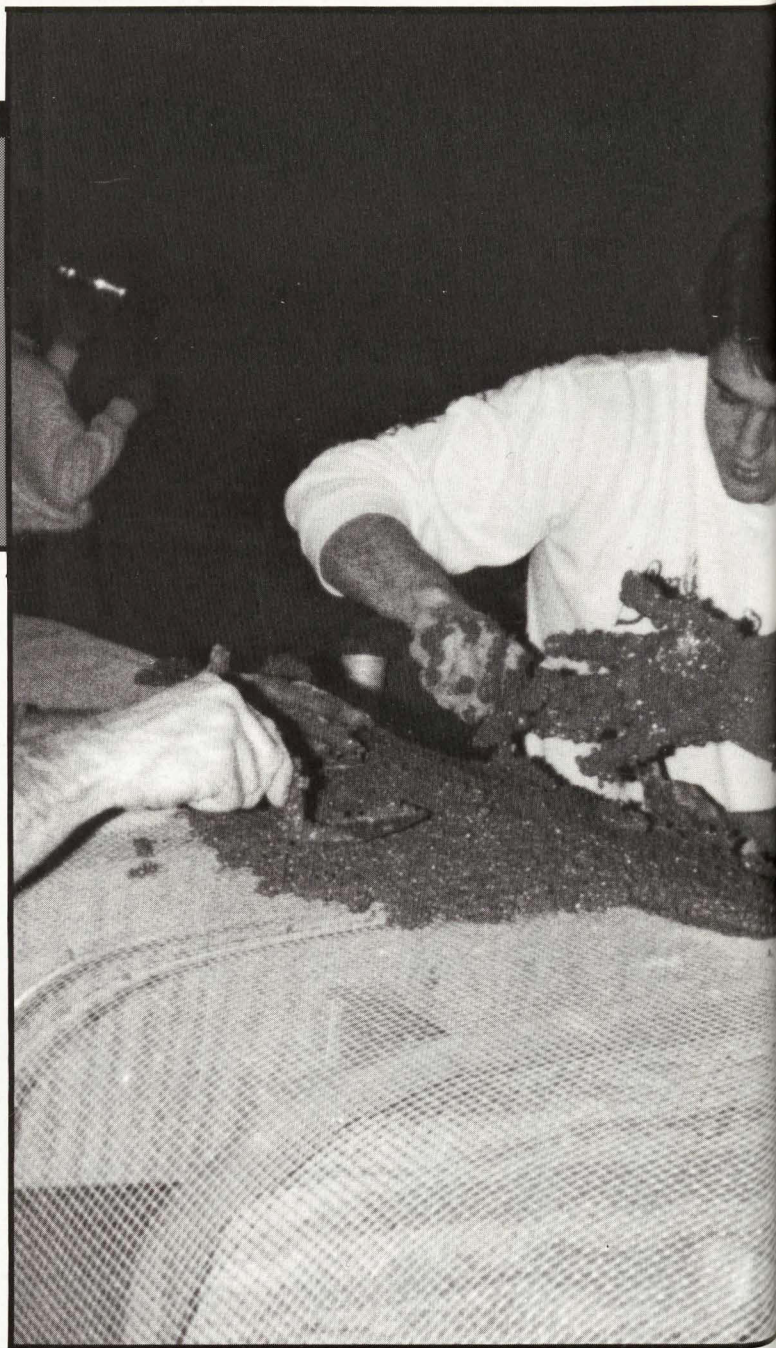
CIVIL ENGINEERS

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers held monthly meetings that included speakers who shared valuable knowledge of their experiences as practicing civil engineers.

Pizza parties, picnics at Beaver Lake and field trips to area construction sites, waste water treatment facilities and Beaver Dam rounded out the year's activities of the group.

Each year the group constructs a concrete canoe for races at regional competitions. This year, the group went to Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas.

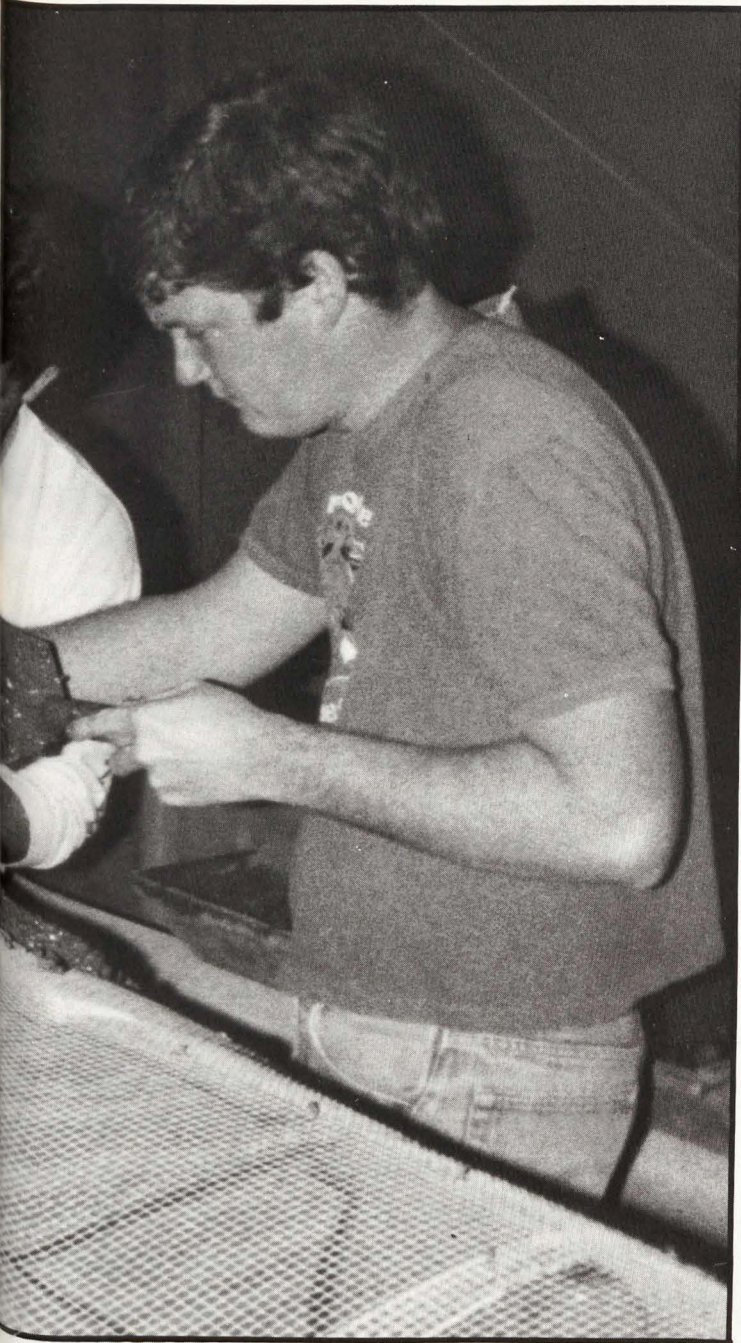
Officers of the Civil Engineers: President, Bernard Schulte; Vice-President, Al Campbell; Treasurer, Paris Embree; Secretary, Amy McGru.



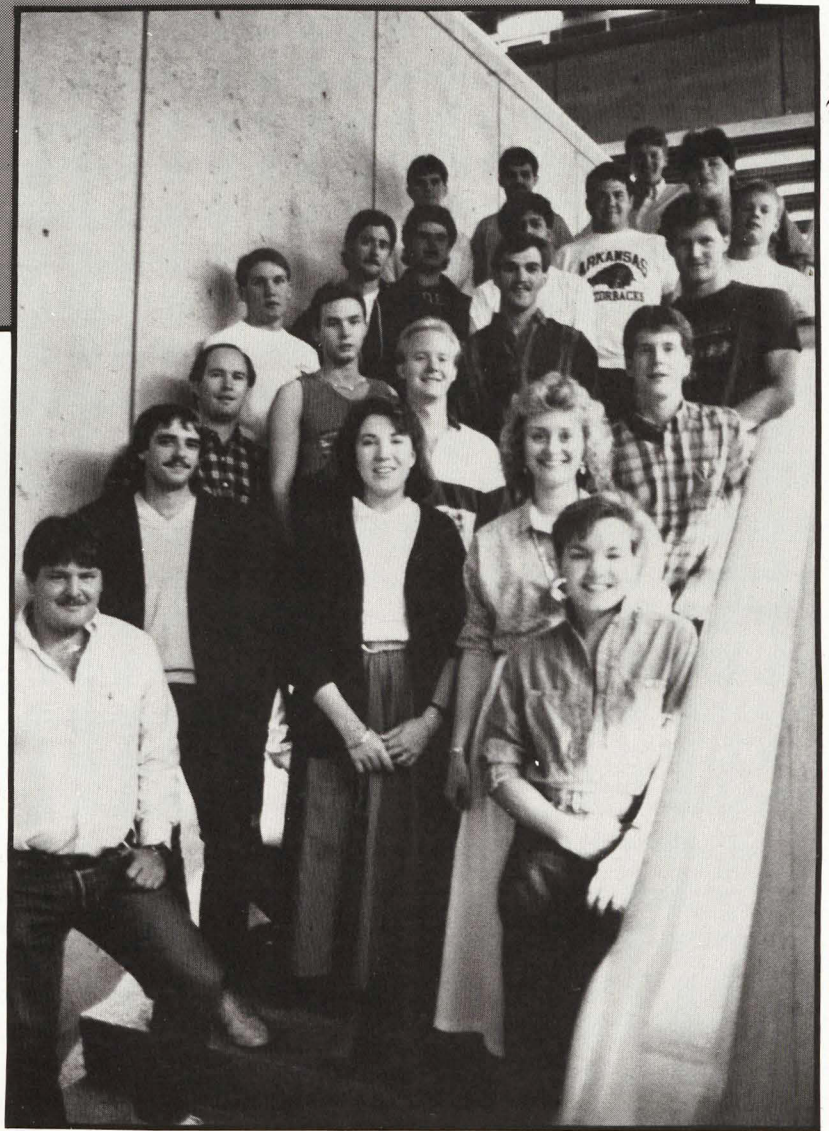
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WOMEN ENGINEERS

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The Society of Women Engineers administers approximately thirty scholarships with varying amounts from \$200 to \$2000 each year.

The Women Engineers co-sponsored a cook-out and hayride with the Computer Science Engineering Club. The group also held pizza parties and held a coffee, hot chocolate and doughnut fundraiser to raise money for representatives to attend the SWE National Conference in June.

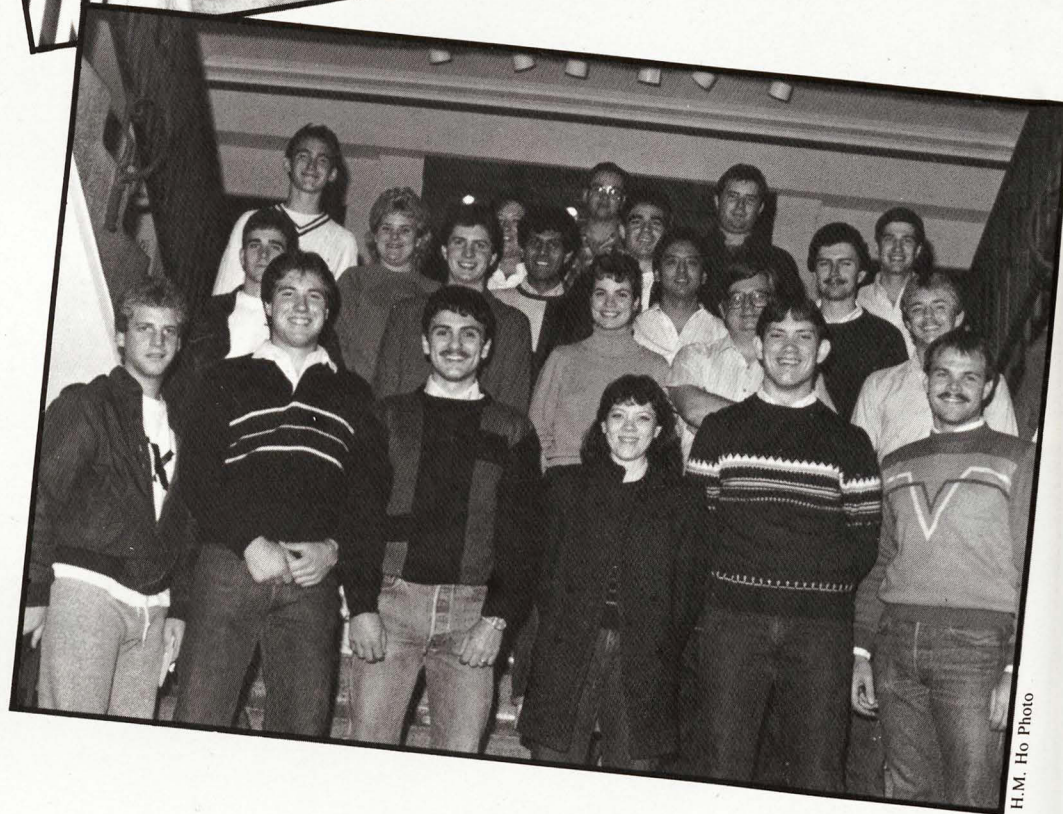
A symposium for high school juniors and seniors consisting of panel discussions and tours through the Bell Engineering Center and Old Main was also organized in the spring.

The Institute of Industrial Engineers provided students with the opportunity to interact and relax by sponsoring fall and spring picnics.

The Institute invited numerous guest speakers from industry and also organized plant trips to present an insight into today's technical world. The members had the chance to attend a regional conference where they met with industrial engineers from other colleges.



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ANIMAL SCIENCE



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The Animal Science Club is affiliated with the National Block and Bridle Club. Members attended the national meeting held in Denver, Colorado.

The group participated in the Showdeo and Activities Day. They were responsible for cooking and serving the meal at the state FFA contest.

An annual initiation banquet is also hosted by the students for new members of the Animal Science Club. In addition, the members help with clean-up of Razorback Stadium after each football game.

Left, students enjoy the festivities at the Agriculture and Home Economics banquet at the Park Inn.



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AHESA

Members of the Agriculture and Home Economics Student Assoc. organized an interview workshop with help from Career Planning and Placement.

Also, AHESA works closely in the activities of Agri and Home Ec. Week. The Showdeo Barbeque, Queens Contest, Senior Weekend and a Male Beauty Pageant were just a few of the exciting events the student members arranged to show their enthusiasm for the Agriculture/Home Ec. College. President was Kelly Smith.

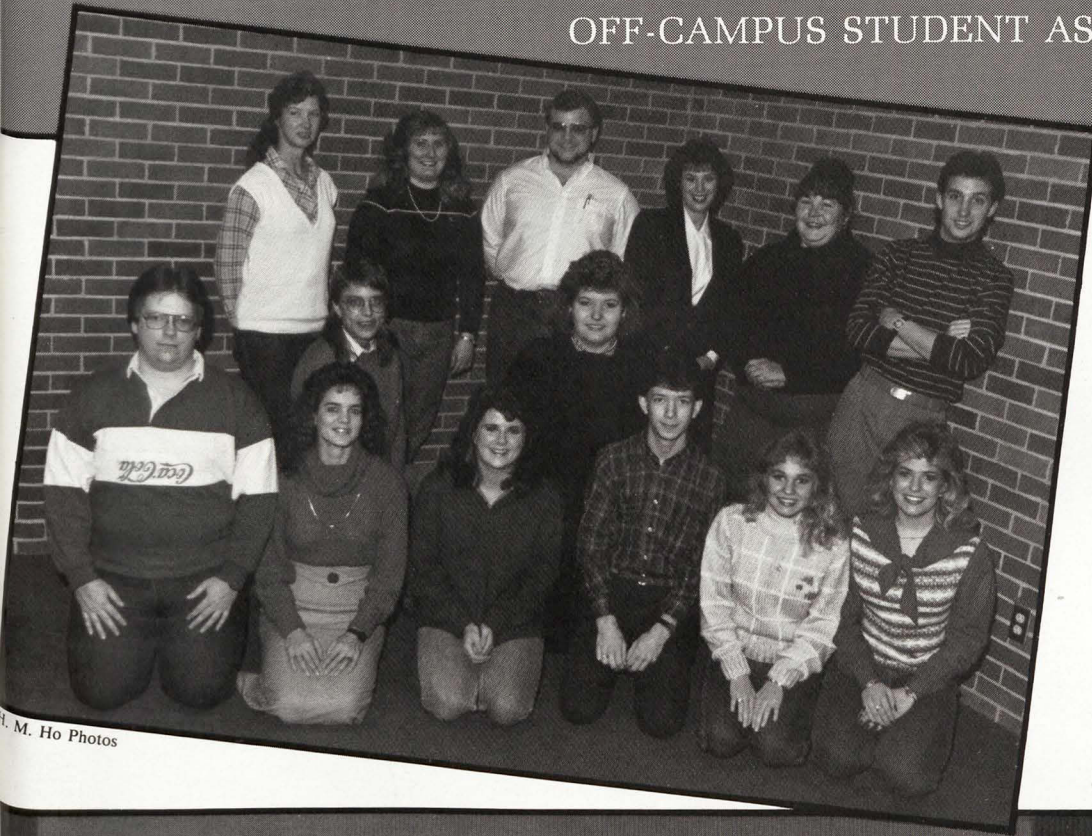


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OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION



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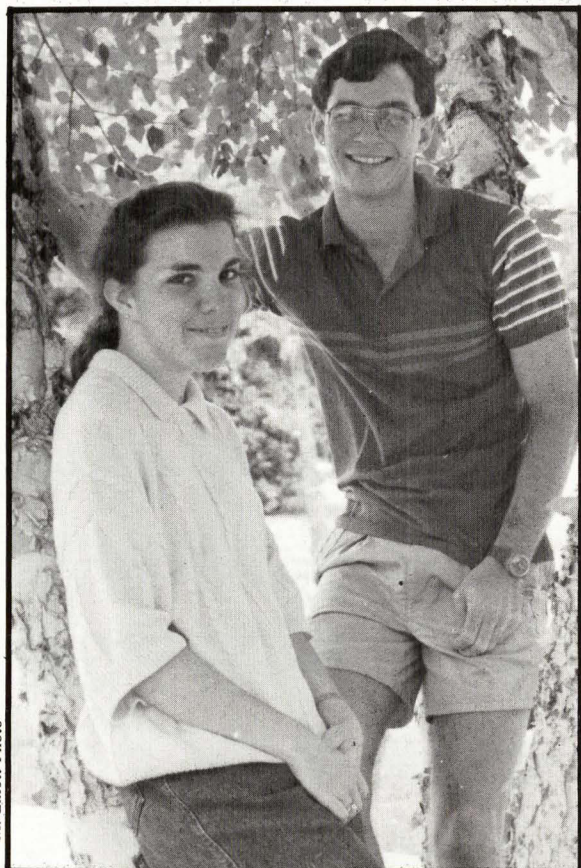
The Off-Campus Student Assoc. helped students organize their lives with several publications. The Red Book contained lists of hints on off-campus housing and utilities. Also, an apartment listing was made possible with the assistance of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce.

Several social functions were planned by the off-campus students. Co-sponsored with Union Programs was the Chip-n-Dip-n Disco and the annual carnival Spring Fling in conjunction with several other major groups.



RAZORBACK YEARBOOK STAFF

Right, with all the demands and responsibilities being editor of a college yearbook, Geoffry Harris still finds time to donate blood at the Angel Flight/Arnold Air annual blood drive.



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Geoffry Harris, Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Walther, Business Manager

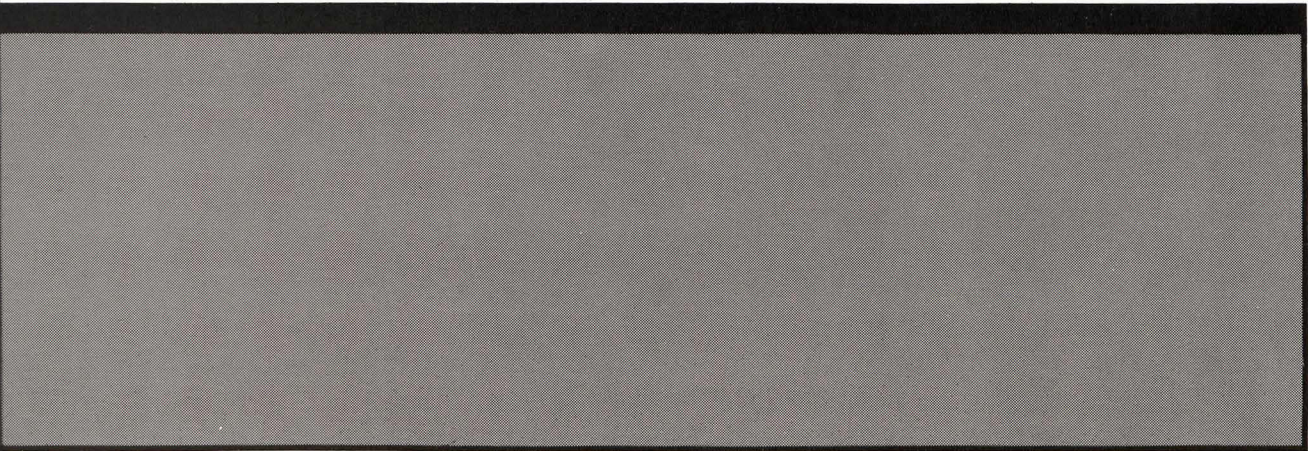


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The yearbook staff one again faced arduous tasks of putting out the current 1987 yearbook and finishing up the 1986. And again it was late. This caused a serious problem for Geoffry Harris and his staff to encourage and stimulate sales of the 1987 and develop faith in the yearbook on a campus that no longer seemed interested in its survival.

In fall, Harris appeared on television and in several state and local newspapers to further his plea for help and support. He had decided to burn excess books that were cluttering up the office in hopes that someone would rush to get their copy "that was never picked up . . . I just forgot." Also, he wished that this action would have gotten the attention of students who were against such a dramatic and drastic activity as burning books. The state and campus grew involved slowly, but never the overwhelming support the staff and its editor had needed. In the end, Harris didn't burn the books, but did hold a funeral procession to symbolically put to rest the dying spirit of the Razorback.

Book sales climbed to nearly 1,000 by the end of Spring and the Board of Publications vowed to assist the new editor and staff with an overhaul of the organization and a renewed interest in its success.



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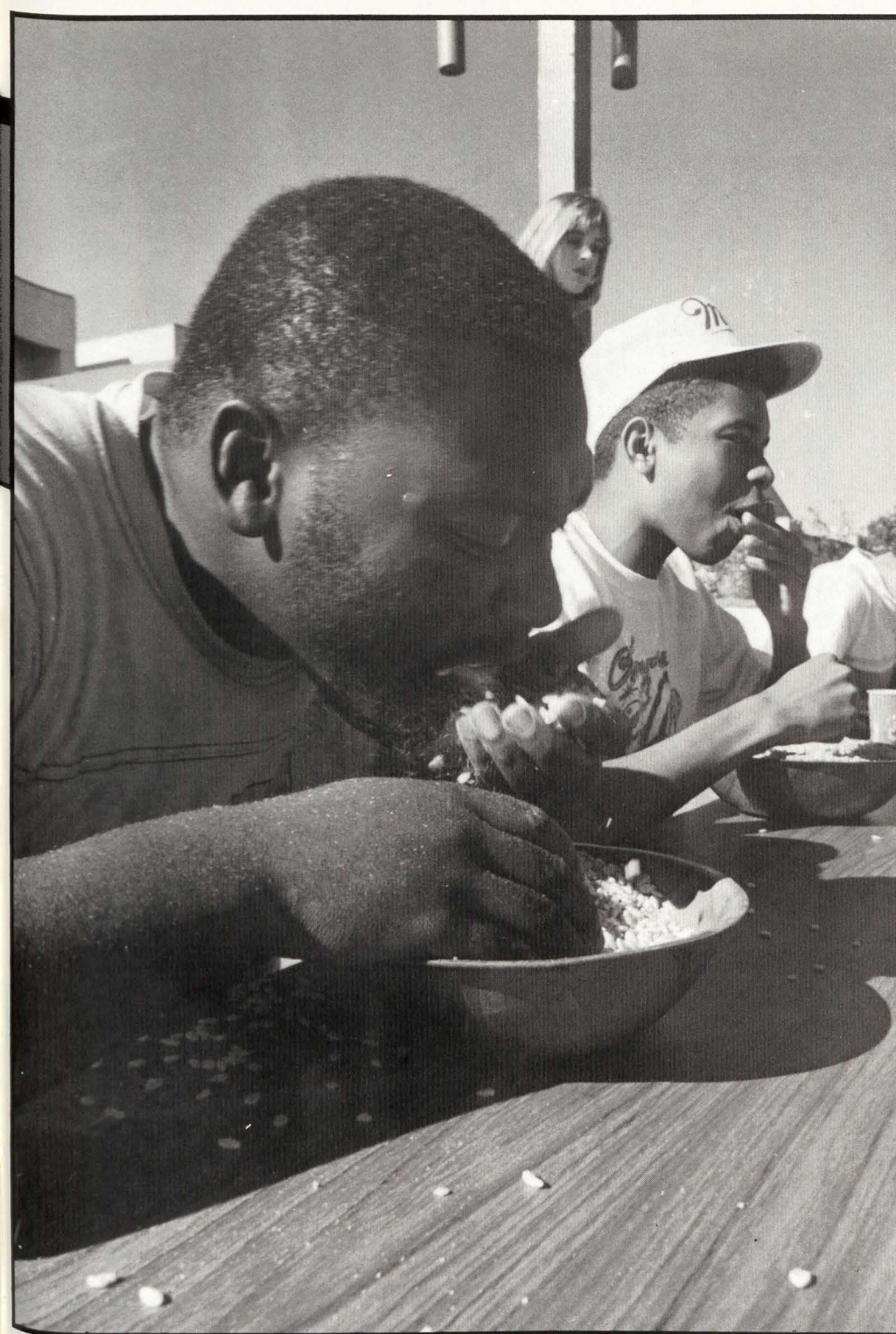
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At The
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The members of ABC have the arduous task each year of providing the spirit events to increase excitement for our athletic teams. The club laid the groundwork for students who were motivated towards spirit leadership.

The group sponsored all the Chi Omega Theater pep rallies, Homecoming ceremonies and the parade, plus the ever-popular Texas Week. The group was also very active in raising funds for Old Main.

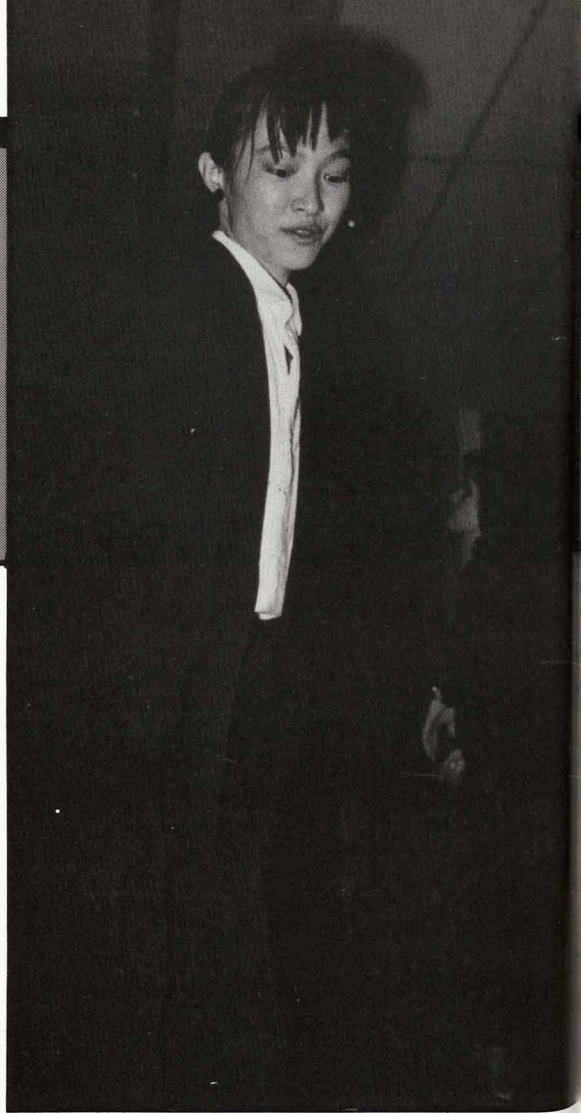
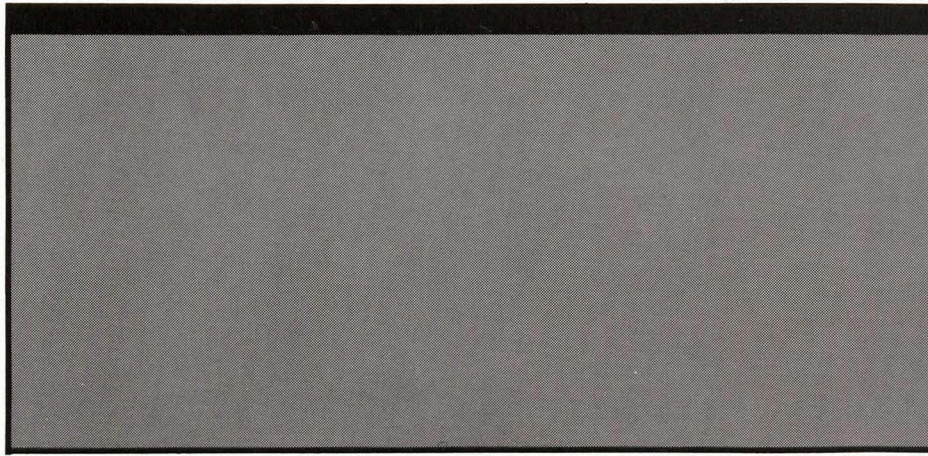
KAREN MATHIS, Homecoming Queen, appears in the parade, opposite page, and is escorted by ABC President BRIAN WOLFF during the pre-game ceremonies.

BYRON SHELLS, left, shovels rice in his mouth during the rice-eating contest that was part of the Homecoming Week festivities.

Gregarious fans show-off their support by wearing metallic wigs. These guys were just another example of our "hog wild" spirit for our Razorbacks!



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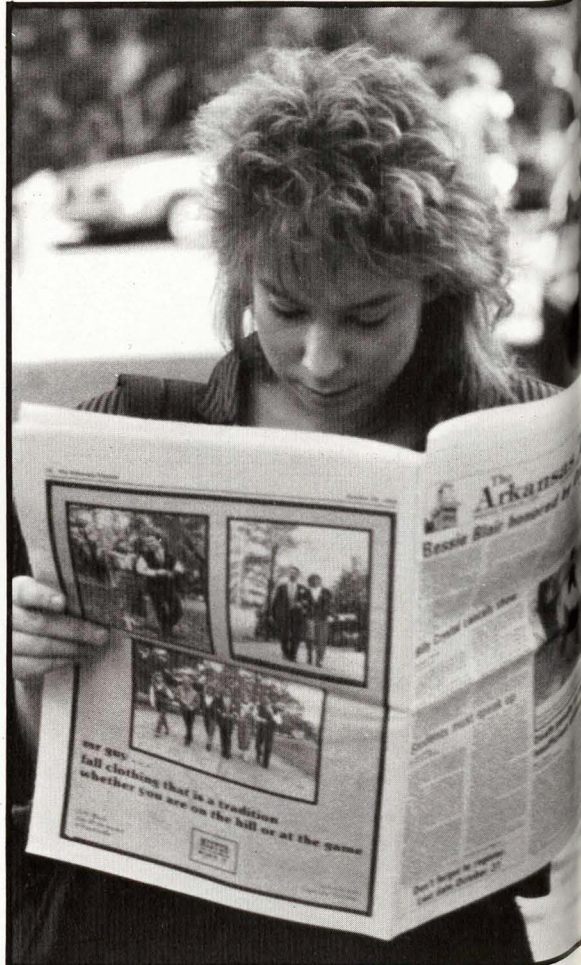


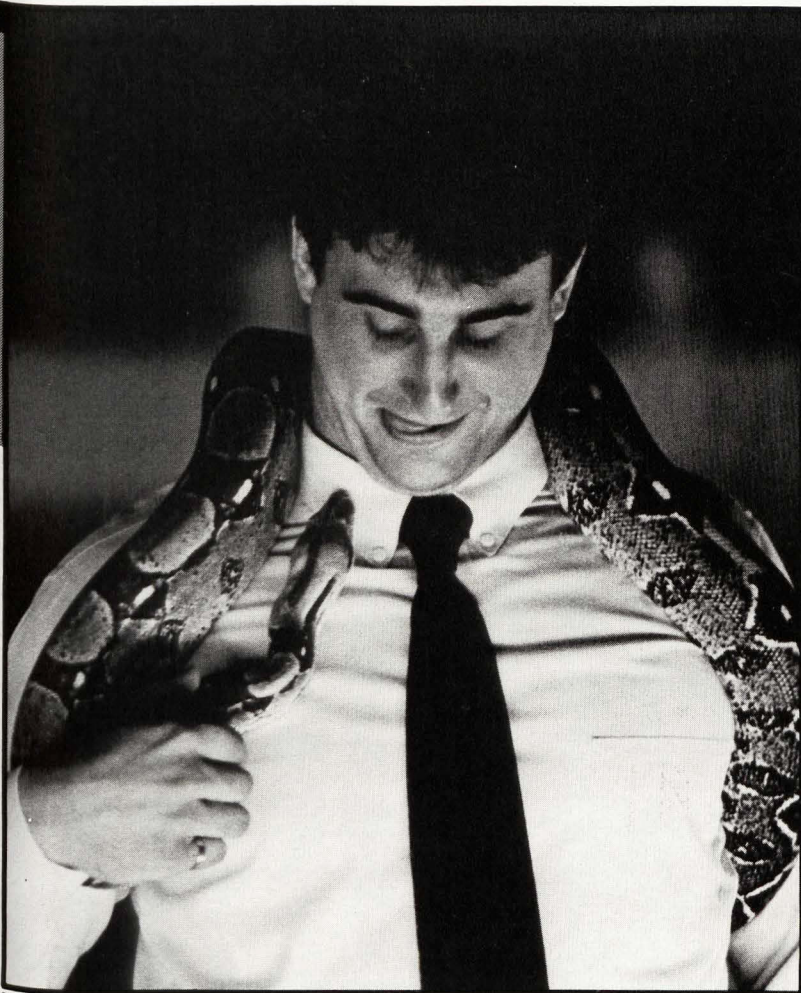
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INTERNATIONAL CLUB DANCE HOMECOMING PARADE

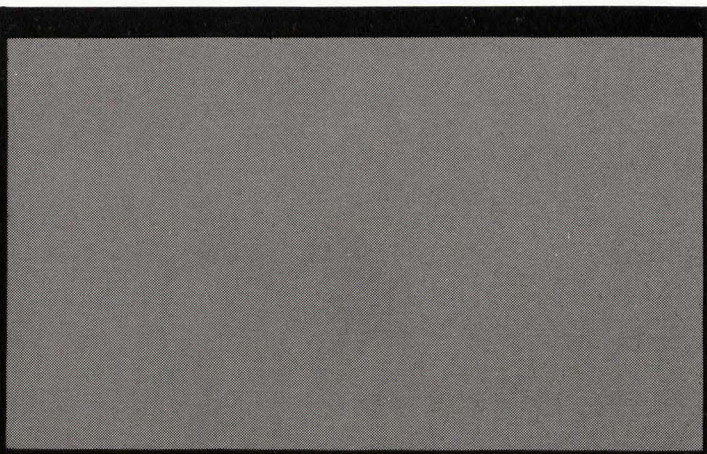
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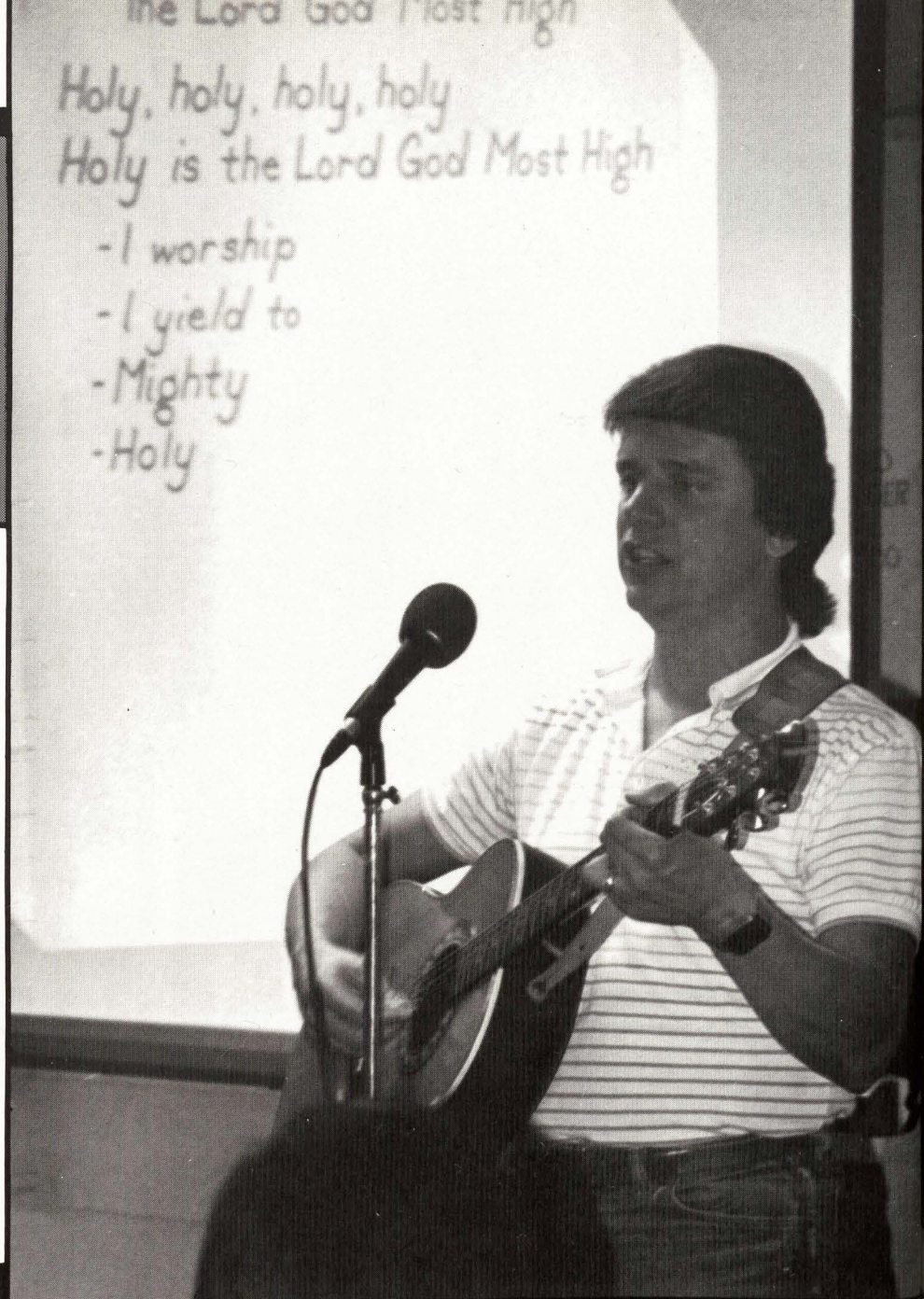
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RAZOR'S EDGE

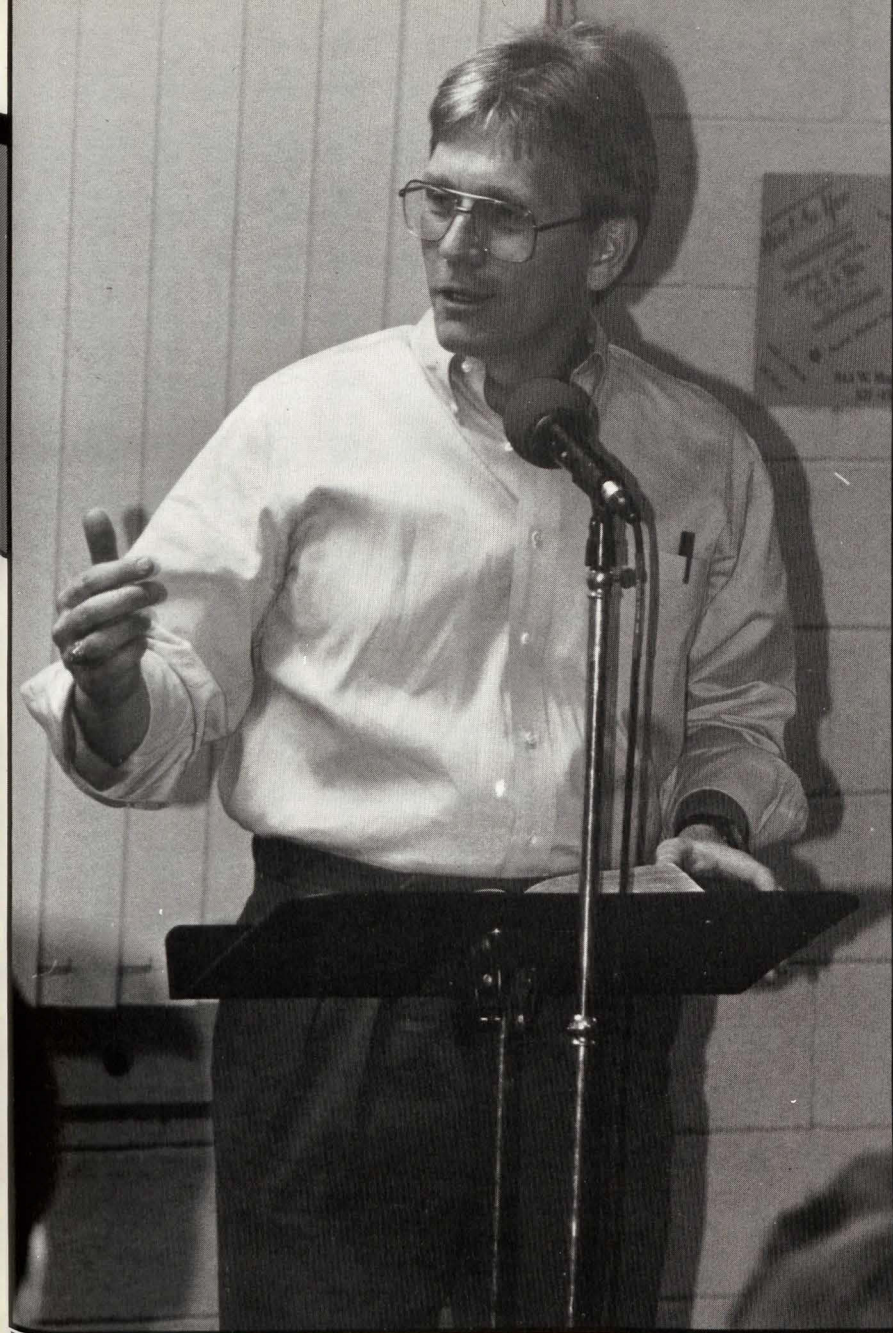
The student singing group Razor's Edge changed their name from the traditional Uarkettes. Among many of their performances included a fund raiser banquet held for Old Main. Dana Morgan was President. Adviser was Kathy McNeela.



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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Among the unusual opportunities enjoyed by BSU members was a Spring Break missions trip to New Orleans. Also, a weekly lunch program for commuters and leadership training conferences for BSU Council members were organized.

The group participated in a Jog-A-Rama to help support summer missionaries to the United States and other countries. A slave sale to promote world hunger projects, Christival, a pre-Easter revival and an International Student Fall Conference demonstrated BSU's devotion to spiritual development on campus.

Left, Mark Baber from Ouachita Baptist University leads an informal discussion during the festivities of the Christival revival.

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Members of the BSU Executive Council were: (Seated) Bill Newport, Wade Williams, Andrea Holt, Angela Dillard, George Kennedy, Darren Lanyon, Chad Dillard, Tanis Thompson, and Lynn Loyd. (Standing) Terra Wood, Ann Cross, Brad Murphy, Gail Walker, Reza Shahins, Judy Bazey, Arleen Hodge, Shoner Brown, Lynda Taylor, Cindy Swaty, Sharon Potts, and Cone.

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UNION PROGRAMS

Members of the various committees of Union Programs comprised a unique group of 150 dedicated and enthusiastic students.

The activities sponsored by the group were Welcome Back Week, films in the Union Theater and videos in the Union Et Cetera Room, art exhibits in the Union Gallery, the Sack Lunch Symposium series, special events such as the Deales concert, and major Barnhill Arena concerts—Steve Winwood, John Fogerty and Hank Williams Jr.

RedEye was well-attended and was another production of the Union Programs.

The group intended to change their name to University Programs beginning in the fall of 1987.



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Members of Union Programs were: (Seated) Larry Butler, Program Coordinator; Sean Miller, RedEye; Laura Haas, Freshman Involvement Committee; Donna Junkin, Films; Kevin Bogan, Performing Arts. (Standing and Seated on desk) Karen Law, Special Events; Rhonda McCoy, Minority Programs; Angela Brown, Vice President for Finance; Donna Frazier, President; Chad Trammell, Vice President for Marketing and Management; Monika Garner, Homecoming; David Boling, Celebrity Showcase; Bruce Breeding, Adviser to Symposium; Bill Farmer, Program Coordinator. Not pictured: Robyn Willis, Arts and Exhibits; Althea Jackson, Program Coordinator; Anne Kittrell, Director of Campus Activities.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

BETA ALPHA PSI



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Members of the College Republicans kept track of the state and local political situation and attended state-wide conventions to meet with the top ranking officials and politicians.

The group sponsored a fall picnic for handicapped children from the Richardson Center. Also, they organized "shovel parties" for the elderly who needed help to move around during snowy conditions.

In addition, the group invited local and state party officials to campus to speak on issues of interest to students and the community.



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Members of Beta Alpha Psi had very diverse interests—not only in the area of business. They helped set up and staff pre-registration for the college of Business Administration. The group also provided accounting services for Life Styles, a group assisting handicapped persons. Each spring, a voluntary income tax assistance program is established for persons needing information.

This organization gave members the chance to meet representatives from local, regional and national accounting firms as well as other persons from the business community.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEMBERS: Taco Brink, Robert Burnham, Mike Bagwell, Jon Bercher, Chuck Bolland, Brian Bozovsky, Chris Cole, Jay Clark, Jeff Carver, Kirk Conville, Jeff Davids, Scott Ferguson, Russ Fischer, Clay Fendley, Lisa Ann Goines, Matt Goodfellow, Donald Green, Jason Gaskill, Frank Hernandez, Brent Henry, Shawn Jengmyer, Scott Jolly, Scott Jeffus, Brian Johnson, Jim Klehr, Michael Kidd, Chris Knight, Kristopher Keyton, Trey Lee, Mark Mersman, Mitchell Moore, Clay Nelson, David Rownak, Shan Russel, Greg Robinson, Mike Raycher, Craig Sherry, Kyle Strand, Ted Thomas, Doug Wyatt, Paul Wahman, Brad Winfrey.

BETA ALPHA PSI: Patricia Alford, Gregory Allen, Jo Elaine Althoff, C.M. Angel, Kathryn Bennett, Lynnette Black, Karen Blair, Layton Bowman, Rebecca Bragg, Beverly Brazil, Mielisa Carter, Diana Cox, Jeffrey Curren, Dennis Earp, Kelly Easter, Kimberly Ellis, William Estes, Rebecca Garrett, Keith Gattis, Barbara Gentry, Maria Gornatti, Kent Gray, Kelly Haydon, David Hayes, Susan Henson, Paul Johnson, Katherine Kopf, Rachel Kremer, Jill Loeschner, Jamie Loeschner, Mei Mah, Travis McCaghren, Darris McClure, Cathy Middleton, Bryan Nichols, Craig Owens, Cedric Penix, Joy Poole, Gail Poyner, Linda Pratt, Karen Rice, Douglas Rubenstein, Sandra Schwartz, Terri Skeith, Randall Smith, Randall Spellins, Chris Spivey, Choy Tham, Deborah Thomas, Lisa Thomas, Tanis Thompson, Sadie Underwood, Charles Warren, Joey White, Dana Winter, Shannon Wolcott.

BLUE KEY

CHI EPSILON

BLUE KEY: President, Cissy Nicholson; Vice-President, Brett Peters; Treasurer, Chris Holmes, Secretary, Natalie Bray; John Rosso, Adviser. **MEMBERS:** Paula Martucci, Deidre Steele, Rachelle Alexander, Kathryn Bennett, Michael Burger, Roy Cooper, Charlotte Downs, Donna Frazier, Charles Gairhan, Lynn Hallard, George Hays, Robert James, Karen Law, Danny Mahan, Catherine Middleton, Patrick Murphy, Deborah Nader, Marianne Neal, Virginia Nickels, Gary Norcross, Timothy Pearce, Dawn Ray, Cynthia Sandford, Virginia Sessions, Robin Shively, Paul Teed, Christina Zahm.



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CHI EPSILON MEMBERS: Al Campbell, Dean Carlson, Holly Core, Craig Corder, Lourdesnation David, Kee Yong Foo, Kok Seong Gan, Jimmie Johnson, Soon Hong Kong, Karen Locke, Tommy Morrow, Marc Nelson, John Ruddell, Bernard Schulte, Yui-Fee Tu, Seok Eng Yeoh, Steven Burghart, Brock Hoskins, Wee Bin Kua, Wai Chuan Lai, John Paul Longnecker, Paul Penn, Charley Richardson, Albert Thomas, Nicci Dawn Tiner, Richard Trout, Kelly Vanlandingham, Yoong Keong Yap.

MORTAR BOARD

GOLDEN KEY



Mortar Board is a national honorary for seniors who have shown outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership and service to their campus.

The members of Mortar Board sponsored the Teacher of the Semester Award for both fall and spring semesters. Also, the group hosted a "smartie party" to recognize freshmen with a GPA of 3.25 or over. This group's philanthropy for the year was Organ Donor Awareness. They, also, helped with student advising during fall registration.

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Membership in Golden Key was limited to the top 15% of juniors and seniors by scholastic achievement. The group awarded scholarships to outstanding members, offered career assistance through its annual publication, "Concepts" by listing corporations that recognize Golden Key members.

The group hosted a reception to honor new Golden Key members and an honorary faculty breakfast in the Spring. Golden Key also held a study-a-thon in the fall to raise money for Old Main.

ORDER OF OMEGA

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Order of Omega is the highest senior Greek leadership honorary at the University of Arkansas. It was represented by 2%-3% of the entire Greek population on campus. Acceptance into the Order is a very high honor for those chosen.

Order of Omega members sponsored one major event—the Order of Omega Banquet. This event was basically an awards presentation for the individuals and groups of the Greek system. The Order Banquet was the highlight of the activities of Greek Week.

A diverse representative sample of students who excelled in leadership activities made up Omicron Delta Kappa. This group encouraged and recognized achievement in many phases of campus life: Scholarship, athletics; social, service and religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech and the mass media, creative and performing arts.

Omicron Delta Kappa organized several annual events and focused on leadership seminars.



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ORDER OF OMEGA MEMBERS: Natalie Bray, Dana Brown, Bryan Chesshir, Eddie Cooper, Bucky Croom, Katherine Darwin, John Dominick, Vanessa Franklin, Charles Gairhan, Richard Gifford, Brad Greenway, Kelly Haydon, George Hays, Robert James, Lisa Layne, Caroline Malone, Paula Martucci, Laura McGill, Cathy Middleton, Michelle Miller, Tommy Morrow, Marianne Neal, Cissy Nicholson, Gary Norcross, Steve Patterson, Jim Salmon, Beth Shillingford, Al Thomas, Lisa Thomas, Christy Zahm, Adviser Debra Euculano.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS: Larry Carter, Deanna Nicholson, James Patterson, Nancy Pencoe, Deidre Steele, Gary Allen, David Bevens, Vernon Eagan, Vanessa Franklin, Kelly Haydon, Rachel Kremer, Lisa Layne, Cathy Middleton, Scott Morris, Brett Peters, Kim Schwartz, Tim Schweizer, Kelly Smith, Shelley Taylor, Kathleen Wood, Betsy Crow, Chris Holmes and Mike Kattan.

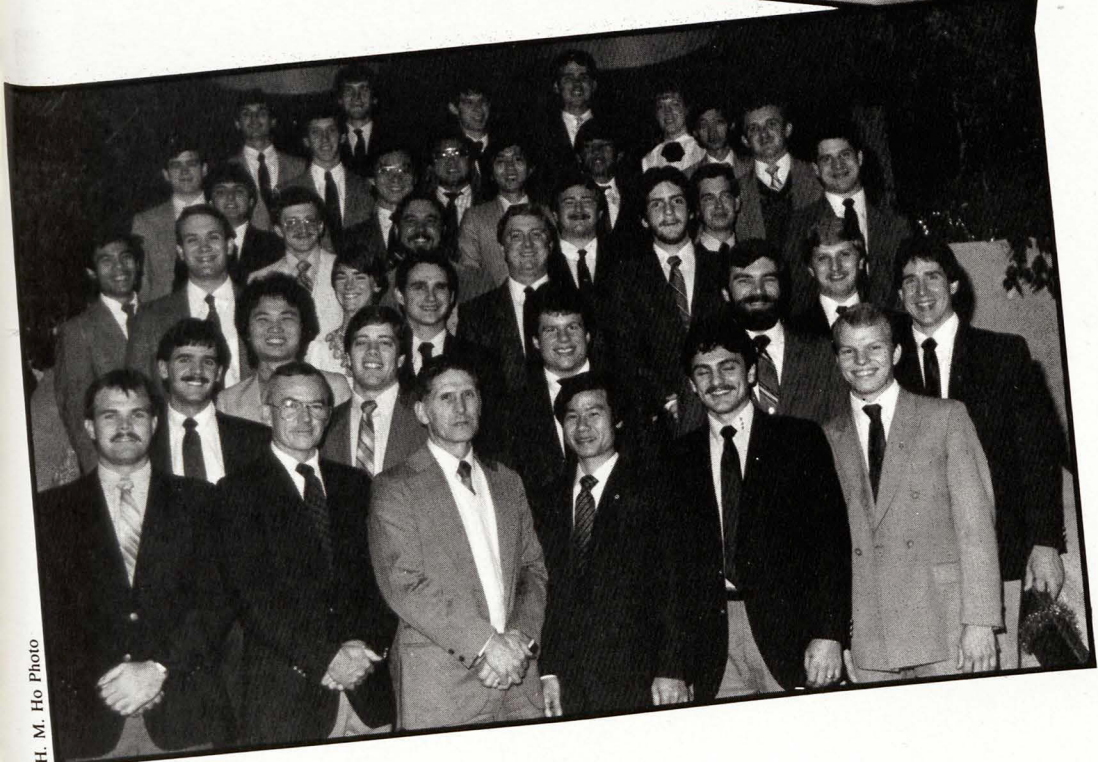
TAU SIGMA DELTA

TAU BETA PI



Tau Sigma Delta is one of the only architecture honor societies with strict scholastic requirements for its members.

Each fall, the group sponsors an initiation banquet and candle lighting ceremony for the new members. In the spring, members are presented with a certificate. Existing members and faculty are invited to attend all functions. A poster sale was the group's fundraising project.



Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society based on scholastic achievement and exemplary character.

Members participated in picnics, pig roasts, tutoring sessions, EIT review sessions, freshmen orientation sessions, a hunger hike and a banquet honoring the new initiates. These events helped to promote the Engineering College to the students and the community.

TAU SIGMA DELTA MEMBERS: Kui Mew Wong, Gordon Chew, Jo Hardy, Ron Farris, Jim Afranck, Scott Broughton, Judy Yeoh, Bob Roth, David Haney, Karen Cordes, Gary Crocker, Siew Yee Wah, Julia Vandevender, Zainal Abdul Aziz, Joe Rose, Johnathon Ong and Scott Emmelkamp.

ALPHA ZETA

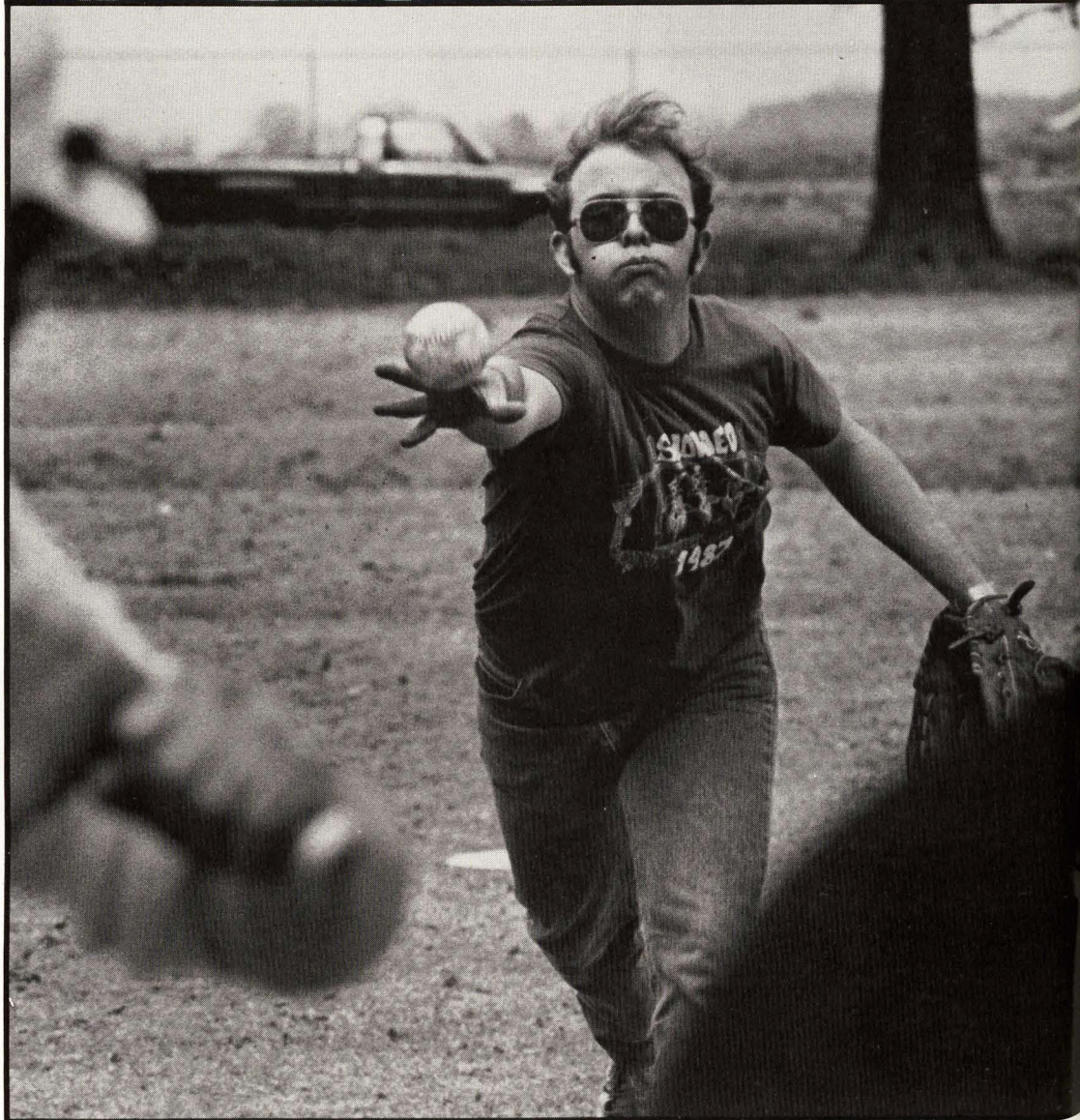
Alpha Zeta is an honorary and professional agriculture fraternity that promotes high standards of scholarship and fellowship among its members. The group rendered much service to the College of Agriculture and promoted the profession of agriculture to its students.

The members of Alpha Zeta sold concessions at all of the Fayetteville football games to raise funds. After the rush activities and initiation in the fall, the group held a steak fry. Other events included a pizza party and guest speakers and participation in AHESA programs. ALPHA ZETA OFFICERS: Dennis Lichti, Chancellor; Lee Rogers, Censor; Virginia Fason, Scribe; Robert Moellers, Treasurer; Terry Swiderski, Chroniclor; Molly Reiber, Sergeant at Arms.

Dennis Lichti pitches a ball during the Agri Day softball game.



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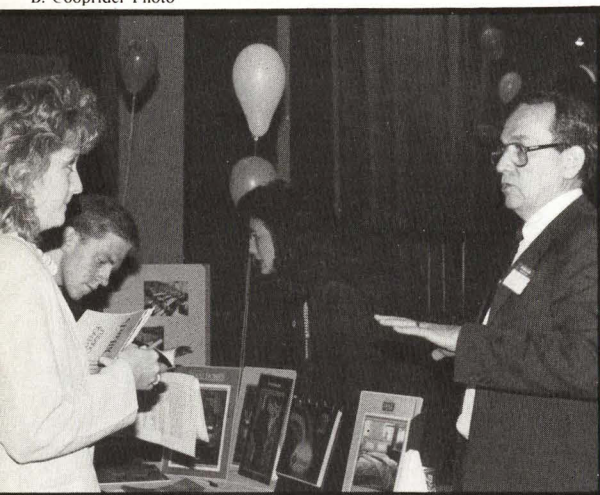
Students Taking a New Dimension (STAND) provided loans to minority students who found it difficult to purchase books and materials for their courses. Also, the group sponsored minority students to leadership conferences around the state, and makes it their policy to bring in at least one dynamic, minority speaker each academic year.

STAND brought Julian Bond to campus during the fall semester and organized Black History Month programs and events. The members hosted a history fest and gave a reception for the 1986 Homecoming Queen, Karen Mathis. At the Honors Convocation, STAND recognized outstanding student leaders, faculty, staff and students with a GPA of 3.00 and above.

STAND OFFICERS: Anthony Moore, President; Jennifer Smith, 1st Vice-President; Guin Edmond, 2nd Vice-President; Diedre Littleton, Assistant to the President; Judge Taylor, Secretary; Dewayne Bracey, Treasurer; Tracy Rose, Corresponding Secretary.

SERVICE,
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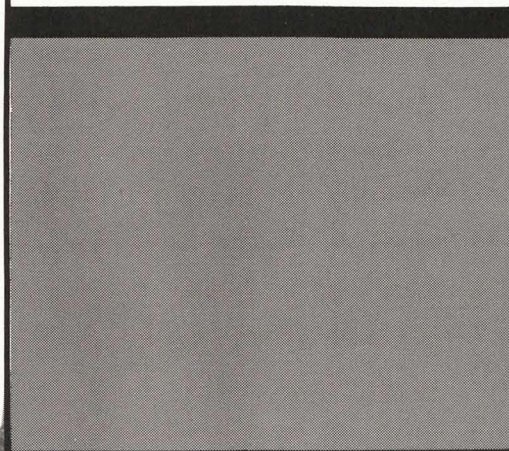
Career Days were a popular activity for students. Above, a Dillard's representative informs a young woman about her opportunities in the Dillard's company. At right, students release dozens of balloons as part of a fundraiser for Multiple Sclerosis.



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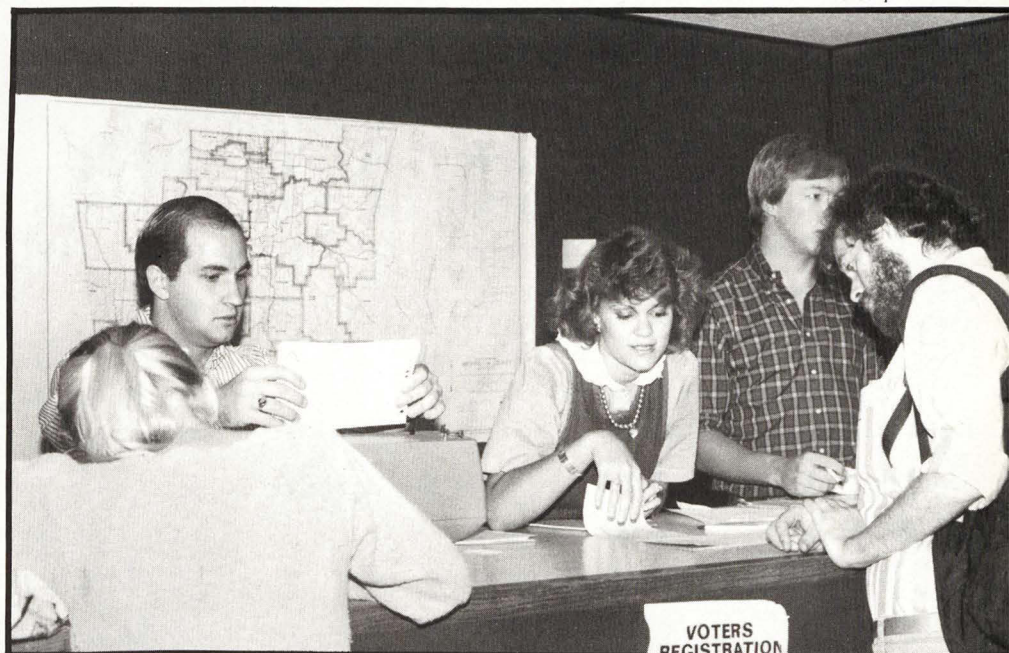
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Members of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority held a service project for the March of Dimes on the Union Mall. Students were challenged, upper left, to add loose change and bills to the growing line of donations to the charity.

Dale Bumpers, left, spoke to supporters and interested voters in the Red Lounge just before the November elections. Senator Bumpers was the Democratic candidate opposite Asa Hutchinson, the Republican challenger.

Student voters had the opportunity to register, above, for the November elections with the assistance of the ASG voter registration booth.

SPORT CLUB

The Sports Club consisted of the presidents of the ten recreational groups that made up a division of the intramural/recreational sports program.

The ten special interest clubs: the judo club, the martial arts club, men's and women's rugby teams, the table tennis club, the sailing club, the soccer club, the swim club, the volleyball club, and the water ski team.

Members of these groups each have their own equipment and participate in their sport in area competitions or local outings. Several of these groups such as soccer, table tennis, the rugby teams, volleyball and martial arts have competed in regional tournaments that have taken them as far away as Fort Lauderdale and Albuquerque. Others such as the sailing club enjoy yearly spring break excursions to the Bahamas.

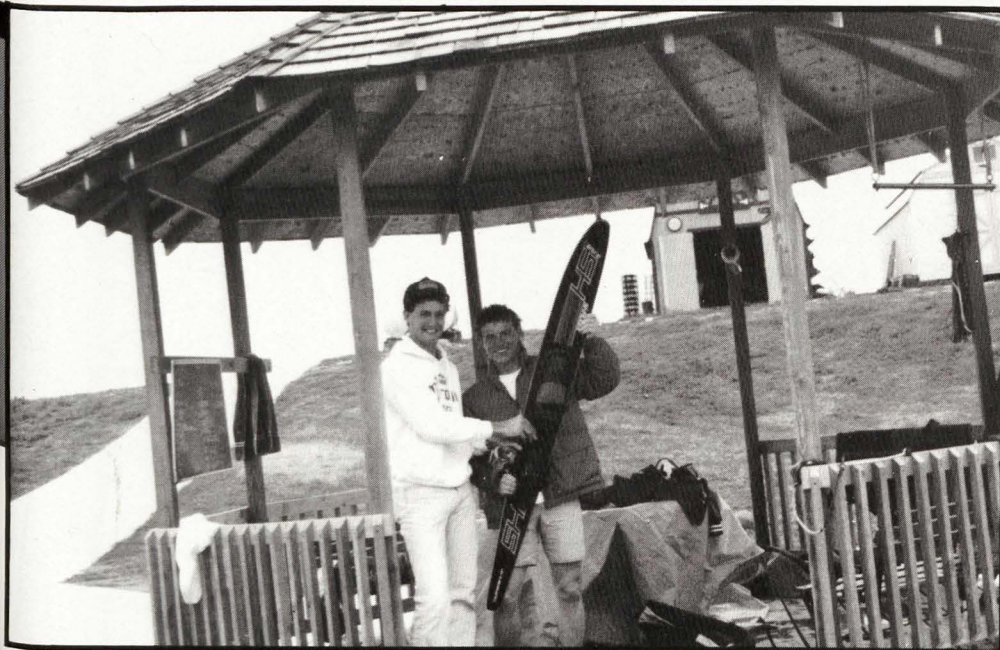
Right: Members of the sailing club recruit new members during Diversity Day.



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MEMBERS OF THE SPORT CLUB: Jeff Taylor, Swim Club; Thomas Klasson, Sailing Club; Keith Mariott, Rugby Club; Mark Westberg, Volleyball Club; Mary Long, Martial Arts Club; Kenneth Brazil, Table Tennis Club; John Taft, Waterski Club.



SKI TEAM

The ski team had approximately twenty members who were all becoming talented three-event skiers in slalom, trick and jump skiing. Monty Mathews, the newest member on the 1987 team, held two world records on the kneeboard.

The team was a member of the American Water Ski Association and the South Central Conference made up of 22 teams from six states.

The UA ski team received a ski jump built by the Architecture department and sponsored by COORS, and also attended sessions at the Ken White Ski School and several tournaments in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana. The group also hosted the U of A Ski Festival in the spring.

Advisers were Tracy and Mike Finch.

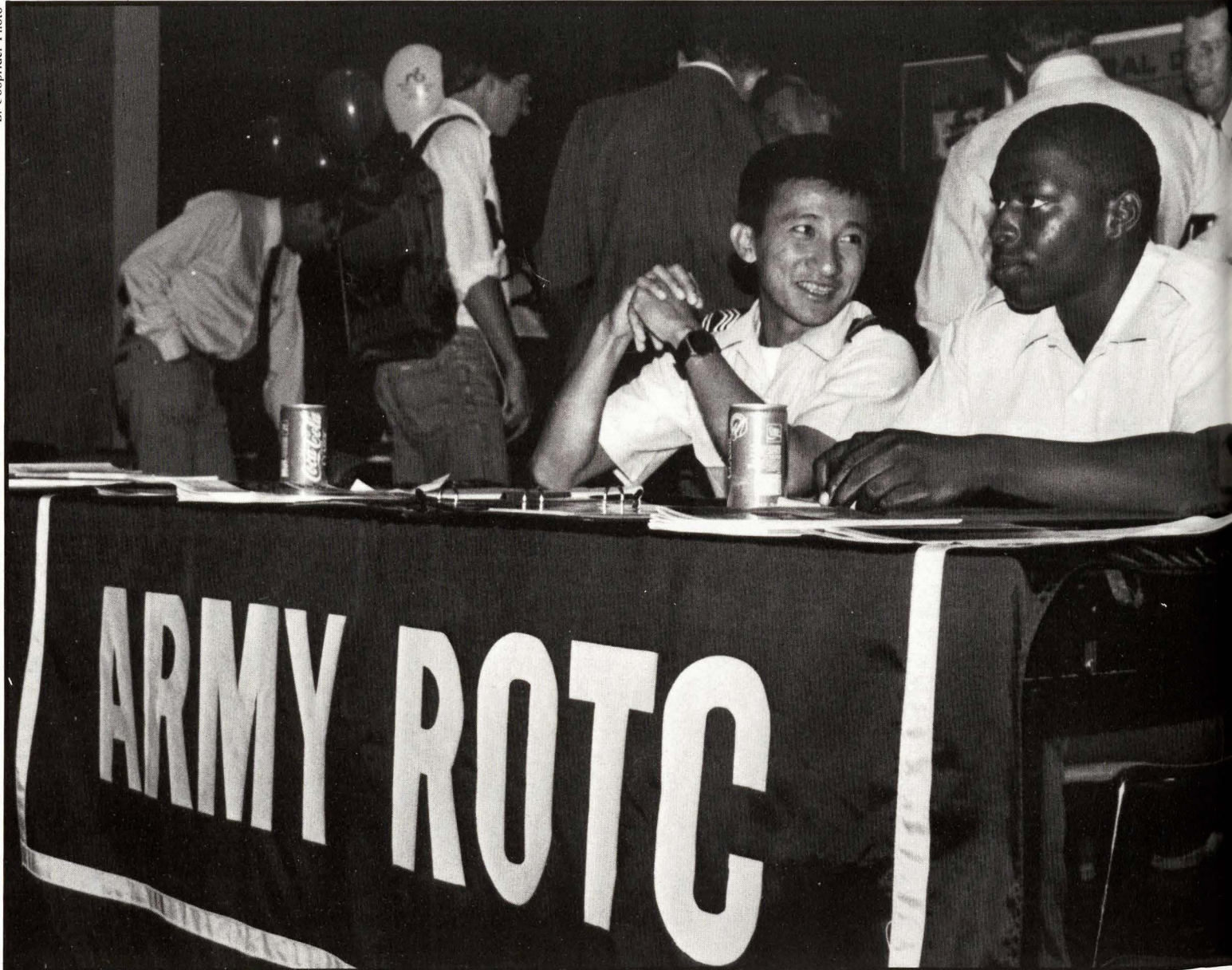


ARMY ROTC



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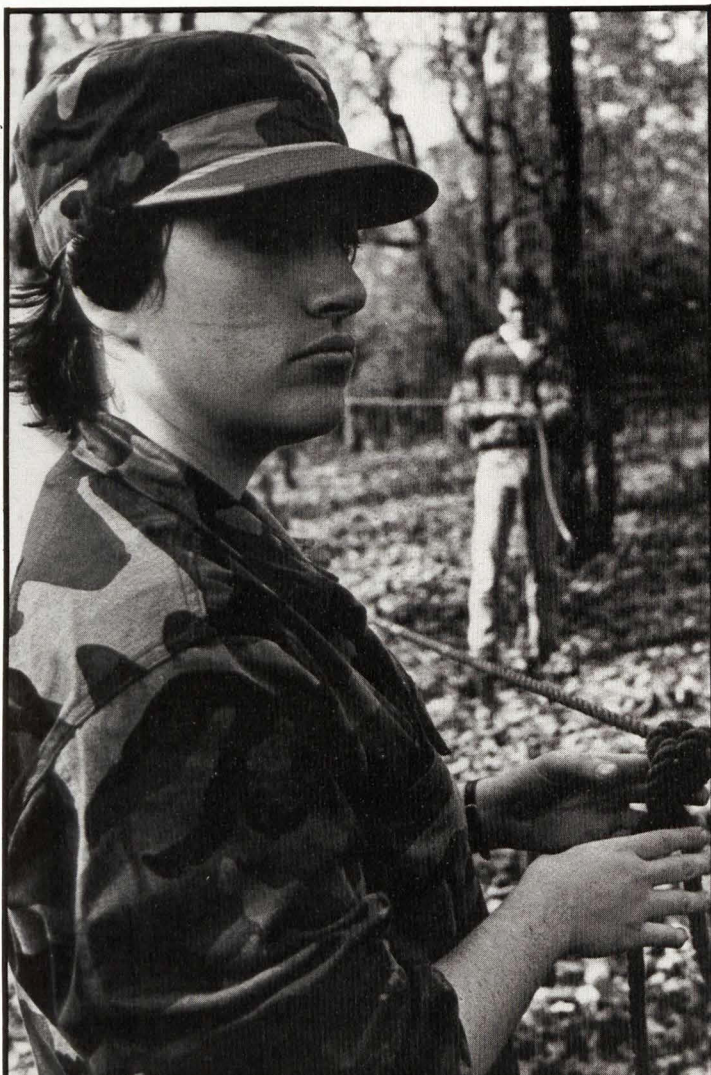
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Not only did Army ROTC provide its members the chance to graduate as officers for service in the United States Army, the National Guard or the Army Reserves, but it also enhanced the cadets' education in management training and leadership experience.

The Army cadets held many fulfilling activities for its members. In the fall, students flew in helicopters to a rappelling field exercise. In addition, the cadets practiced weapons at the live firing ranges, and during Veteran's Week participated on navigation courses in tactical exercises.

The cadets celebrated by holding a Military Ball for the members and their dates. Also, they hosted a national air rifle meet organized each year by the Daisy Air Rifles.



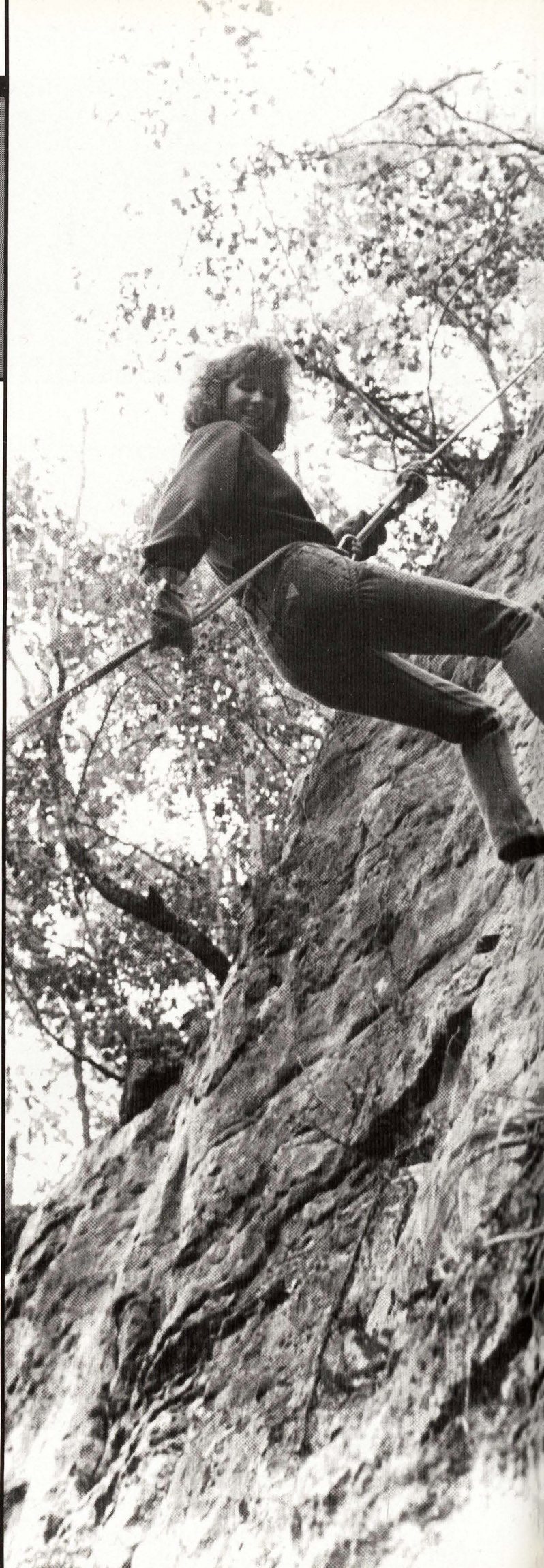
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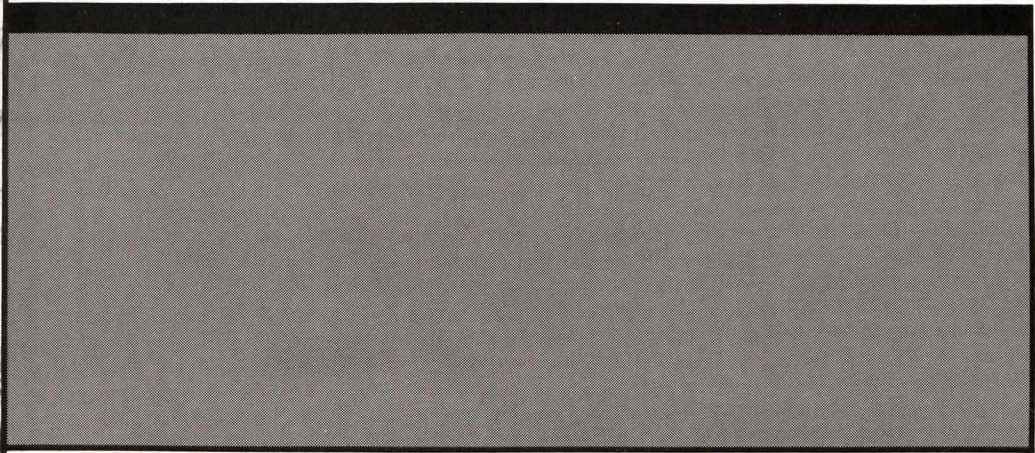


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KADETTES

The Kadettes were very active with the Army ROTC Program. The group attended the Spring and Fall field training exercises with the cadets where they learned such skills as rappelling and climbing. They visited the V. A. Hospital each month, and helped organize various ROTC receptions. During Homecoming, the Kadettes were hostesses for the University at the Mullins Library Parents' Reception. Right, Elizabeth Love, Kadette Deputy Commander.





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RESIDENT'S INTERHALL CONGRESS

The student's voice in the residence halls. RIC had a new outlook and attitude under the Bill Adam's presidency. With such activities as Casino Night '86 and a Halloween showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" making a slight profit, RIC was able to make charitable contributions to Fayetteville's Women's Shelter, the United Fund and the Old Main Campaign.

After the drastic reduction in Residence Life's budget, RIC was cut for the spring semester, but took action to insure its continuation in the Fall of 1987. A \$5 fee was approved by a campus election with RIC receiving \$5 per resident each semester.



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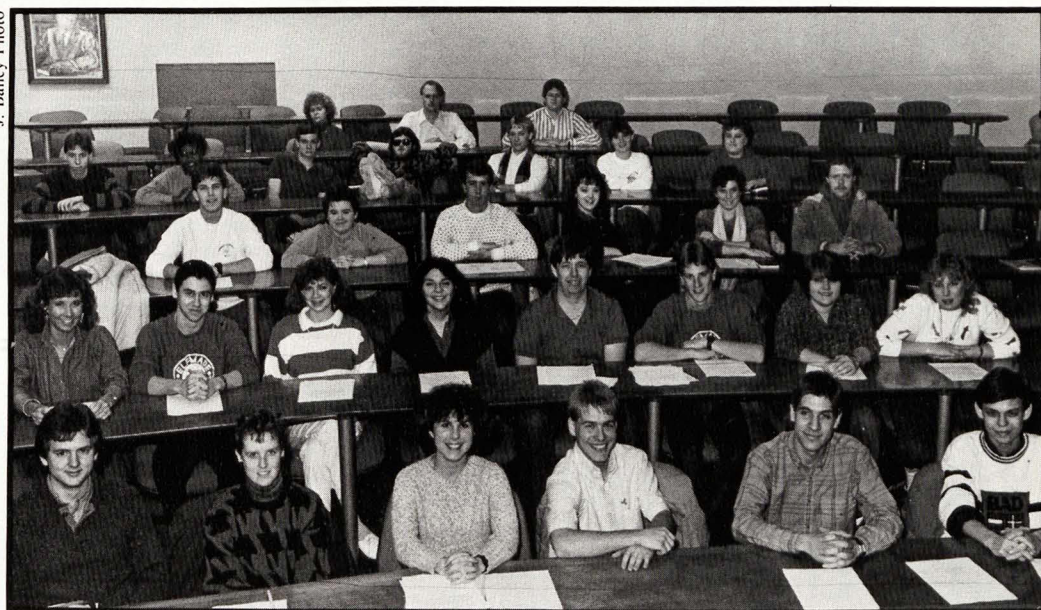


Other page: (Top) Melissa Primm, hostess for Residence Hall Week's Roommate Game, interviews Pomfret roommates Steven "Bucky" Buckley and Lifford Luthringer. (Bottom) Spectre 7 plays to a packed floor at "Go Hog Wild," the party sponsored in part by RIC, Pomfret Senate and Residence Life & Services.

This page: (Left) Magician Danny Ferguson performs a feat of magic much to the delight of the young member of the audience. (Bottom, Left) These guys were in the spirit of Casino '86 . . . we were all "gamblin' goblins!" (Below) The RIC government.



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RIC MEMBERS: first row—Secretary Chris Wood, Treasurer Carol Cox Wood, Second Vice-President Charlotte Howard, President Bill Adams, First Vice-President Bill Hlavacek, Parliamentarian Tracy Lewin; second row—Melinda McDonald, Trent Grubbs, Liz Mayfield, Sheryl Hastings, Mike Cooper, Corey Ytzen, Donna Bridges, Marguerite Smith; third row—Wes Williams, Beth Walker, Bryan Fort, Trac Lewis, Kim Lucas, David Oberhauser; fourth row—Dan Haynes, Priscilla Critton, Robbie Chandler, Nick Janes, Kurt Hill, Andrea Simon; fifth row—Susan Heifner, Richard Gray, and Brad Milanowski.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASG represented the students of the University in the decision-making process to further the best interests of the campus.

Many services were organized for the students such as a voter education and registration drive, summer orientation information for freshmen and Parent's Weekend. The senators participated in many councils set up to represent the students to the administration: Chancellor's Council, President's Council, Campus Council, SSAC, Budget Review Committee and the Board of Publications.

ASG Officers were Tom Thomas, President; Darin Gray, Vice-President; Doug Walker, President Pro-Tempore; Terence Tate, Treasurer; and Paula Martucci, Secretary.



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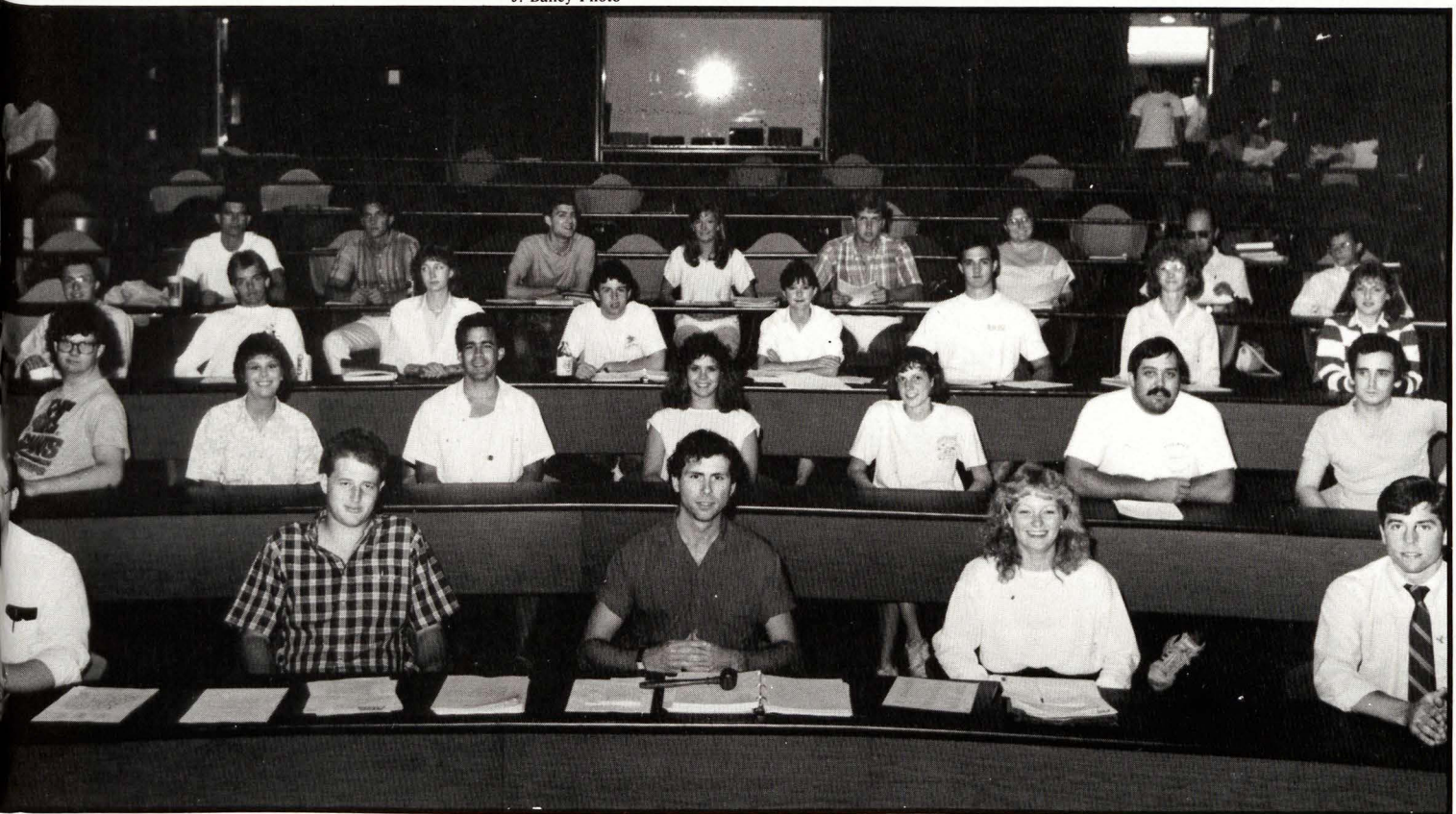
ASG SENATORS: Robert Stoddard, Andrea Bostad, Dierdre Littleton, Leslie Nason, Mary Flack, Chris Ann Matthews, Tara Felts, T. A. Martin, Mark Haas, Chris Grimmatt, Charles McKay, Lance Fritchman, Stacey Phipps, Lisa Hardy, Christi Rider, Scott Maple, Shannon Sanko, Janet Puriton, David Smith, Mark Mosby, Bill Adams, Donna Frazier, Amy Malone, Julie Brewer, Heather Steen, Dawn Logue, Stacey Williams, Kara Cordes, Paula Thomason, Stephanie Strett, Rex Martin, Byron Stells, Lance Garner, J. W. Miller, Rod Stull, John Holcomb, Lee Covington, Wayne Hudec, Ray Spruell, Jay Cranford, William Gaston, Joe Tyler, Michael Green, Terry Gregson, Ken Pevehouse, Anna Waters.



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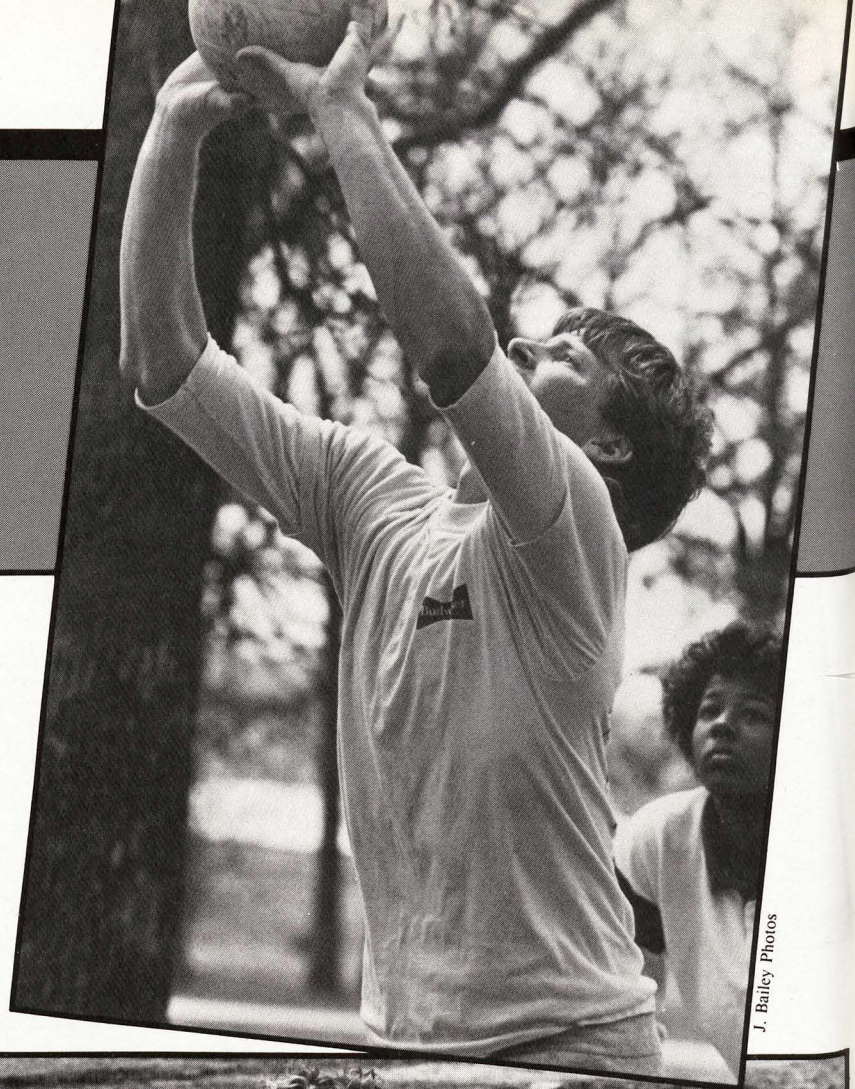
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Right, one of the many guest speakers at the regular Tuesday night ASG meetings.



ASG SENATORS: Victoria Ford-Byars, Jackie Bonner, Laurie Morstad, DeDe Steele, Sherri Bennett, Carol Conger, Wayne Scott, Ed Laningham, Heather Logue, Nell Baker, Su Henry, Gary Dokter, Carol Torian, Susan Dailey Morrison, Jim Quinn, Stephen Spencer, Robin Steimel, Genia Dreher, Craig Boone, Suzy Winter, Teresa Turk, Ed Schemel, Mike Vernon, Kim Tisdale, Ronald Gordon, Steven Hinds, Gordon King, Teri Snow, Tami Snow, Lisa Yeatman, Janice Reidy, David Williams, Regina Boyle, Scott Rogerson, Neal Atkins, Guy Wade, Michelle Hewitt, Lane Wilson, Chistina Bongo, Matt Lowe, David Bergstrom, Darryl Love, James Gorsline, Paula Brosman.

AGRI DAY

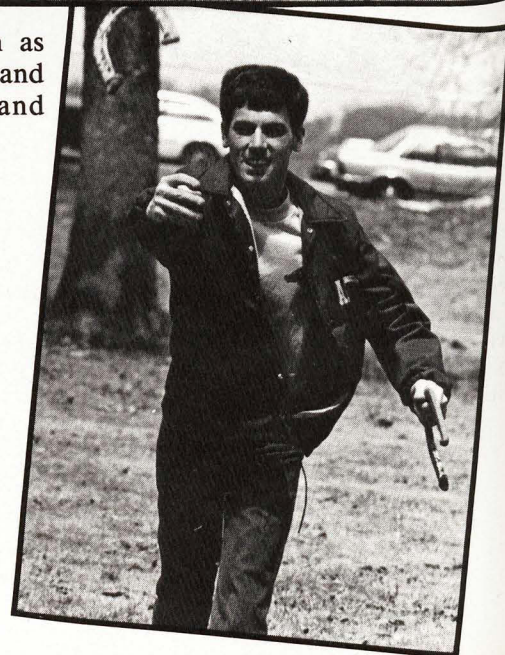


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Members of groups such as AHESA, Alpha Zeta and students from the Agriculture College to part in the spring festival of "Agri Day" to show their support for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.



Students took part in events such as softball, horseshoes and basketball, and enjoyed cookouts of hamburgers and hotdogs.



STUDENT AMBASSADORS



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The Student Ambassadors provided tours two days a week of Old Main in an effort to give it the recognition and publicity it deserves. The group also acted as hosts to the visiting high school seniors by organizing campus tours and taking the prospective students to classes. Scholars and Achievement Weekend were just two events sustained by the interests of the student ambassadors. Phone calling campaigns were also a successful activity for the group.

Two members of the student ambassadors who performed above the level of regular member involvement received tuition-paid scholarships for their efforts and high academic standing.



Members of the Student Ambassadors were: Mark Baer, Kent Berger, Frank Broadstreet, Mike Calvert, Karen Cavaness, Mike Cope, Laura Coger, Denise Darnell, Billy Deramus, Steve Dime, Kim Foust, Mark Fulmer, Edie Garner, Dana Gibbs, Grant Hanby, Betty Ann Henry, Leslie Herbert, Andrea Holt, Stephen Jeffus, Brian Johnson, Laura McGill, Janie McKinney, Melanie McNeil, Patrick Murphy, Paige Parker, Tracy Reynard, Todd Rivers, Nancy Rogers, Cloann Russell, Michael Shearer, Carole LeAnn Shook, Brian Sims, Stephen Spencer, Teresa Titworth, Jennifer M. Walther, Danielle Weisse, Sarah Wright.



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Officers for the Pershing Rifles, top, were Head Commander Chris Cox, Drill Team and Color Commander Mike Dillingham, Ranger/Tactics Team Commander Anthony Oxford and Rifle Team Commander Stephanie Sawyer.

Members included James Nichols, Joel Stokley, Trent Grubbs, Teresa Hudson, Dan Marchant, John Harrol, Brian Height, Gregory Pelts and Reggie Goins.





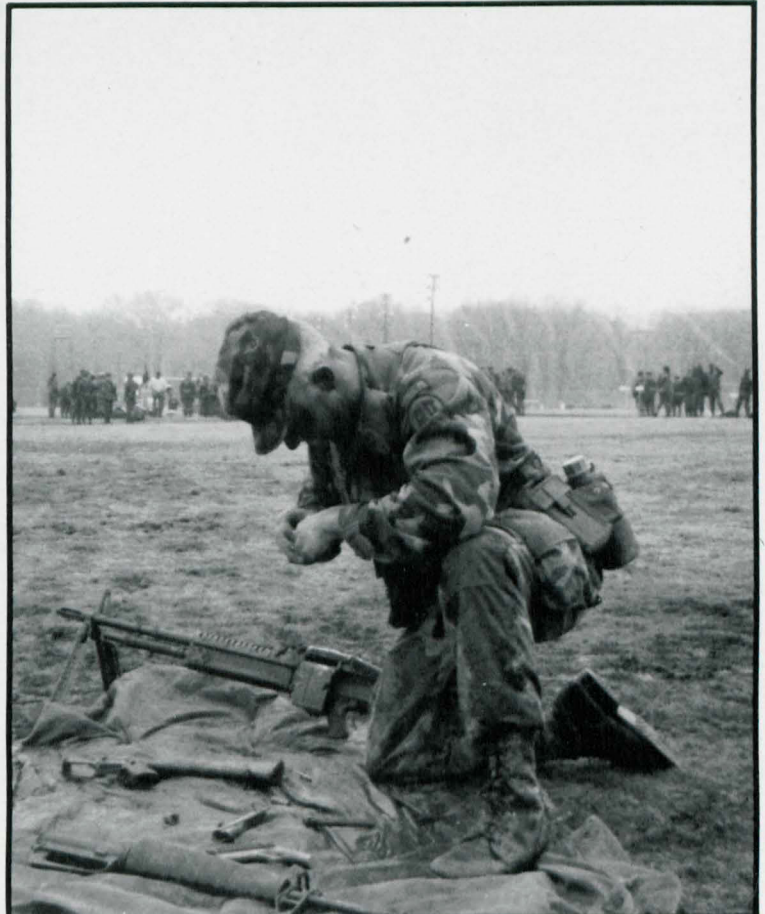
PERSHING RIFLES

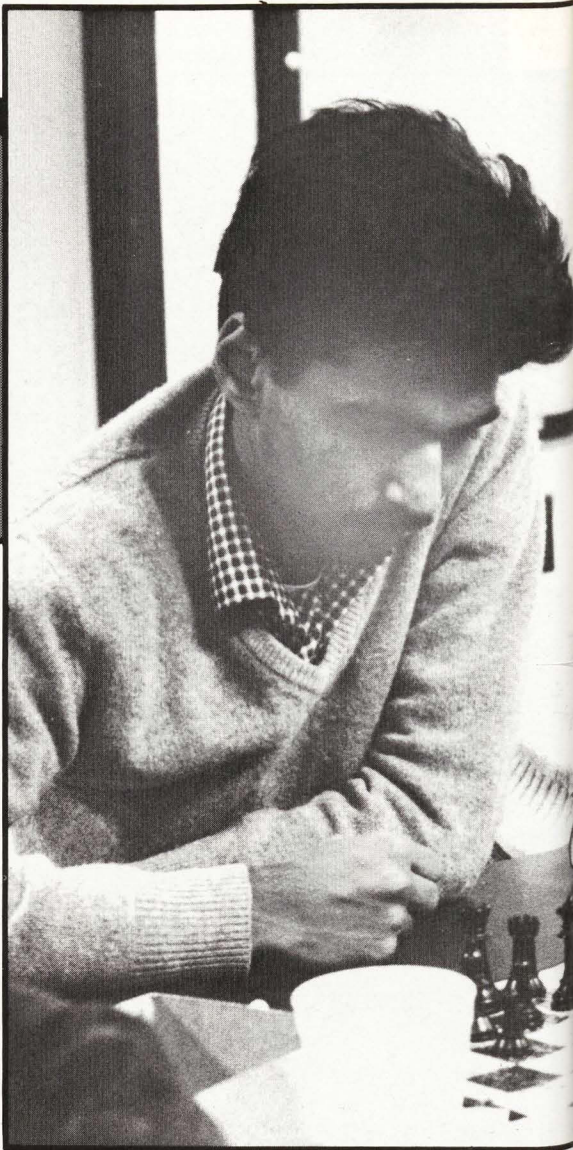
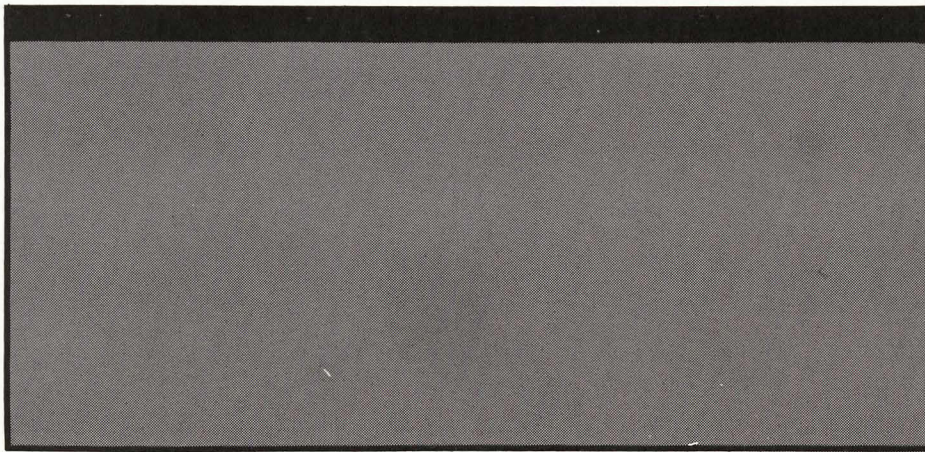
Members of the Pershing Rifles were allowed to examine how the military officers are trained in their activities without having an obligation to join the military. Students could obtain ROTC scholarships easier through the Pershing Rifles and could join all three teams—ranger, rifle and drill.

The group made rappelling trips to Weddington Woods, and also attended a ranger competition in Monroe, Louisiana with 19 other schools and finished fifth this spring.

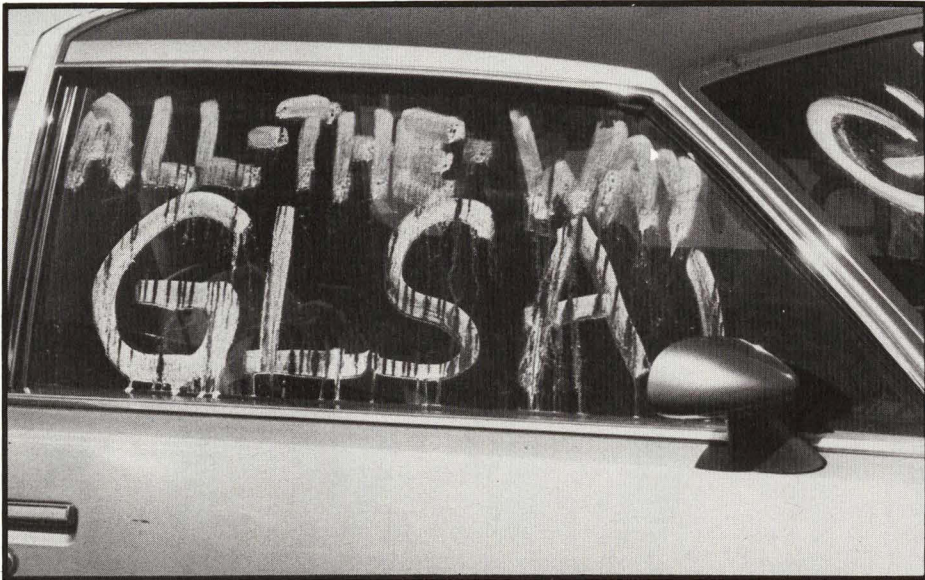
Some of the activities the students were trained in were the assembling of a .45 pistol, M-16 rifle and an M-60 machine gun, below. Left, the group practiced maintenance and driving of an M113 armored personnel carrier.

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ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY ANGEL FLIGHT

Arnold Air Society helped Air Force cadets to work on their leadership skills while being involved in an honor society.

The members organized several projects during the fall and spring semesters. With the V.A. Hospital, they raised over one hundred American flags on special patriotic occasions such as Veteran's Day and POW/MIA Day. Also, Arnold Air sponsored four blood drives for the Red Cross and actively participated in the Anti-Youth Suicide programs.

In addition, the group was most visible to the campus on home football game days when they sold game programs as a fundraiser.

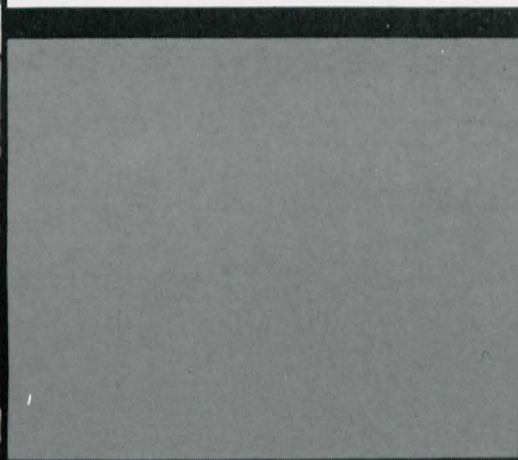
Angel Flight is a unique national service organization that serves as a civilian liaison between the University of Arkansas, the Air Force, ROTC and the community.

Members of Angel Flight contributed to many of the same activities as Arnold Air.



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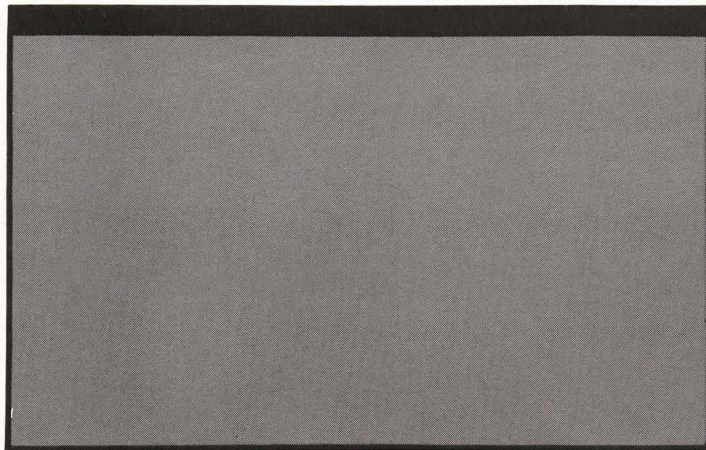




MEMBERS OF ANGEL FLIGHT: Debbie Nadler, Melissa Hammer, Jill Loeschner, Cynthia Granger, Kim Schroyer, Regina Crank, Stacey Crawford, Shane Haynie, Catherine Christian, Becky Barnard, Cali Smith, Dana Brown, Kathy Bennett, Elizabeth Brunner, Mona Calson, Holly Chadick, Caroline Christian, Kerri Coss, Alice Grace, Maria Manuel, Ella Maxwell, Beth Waters, Jodi Conley, Jennifer Hamby, Cherlyn Hoyle, Leisha Israel, Lisa Long, Shelly McReynolds, Seanna Middleton, Catie Morse, Kelli Simpson, Carolyn Smith, Teresa Staab, Karen Webb, Ronda Yoder.

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB'S BANQUET



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CAMPUS SPIRIT

Many groups on campus sponsored events of such magnitude that everyone had the opportunity to become involved. Right, "GO HOG WILD" was Residents' Interhall Congress' and Pomfret Hall's way of ringing in the new fall semester. Spectre 7, a Central Arkansas-based band provided the beats with a fiery light show.

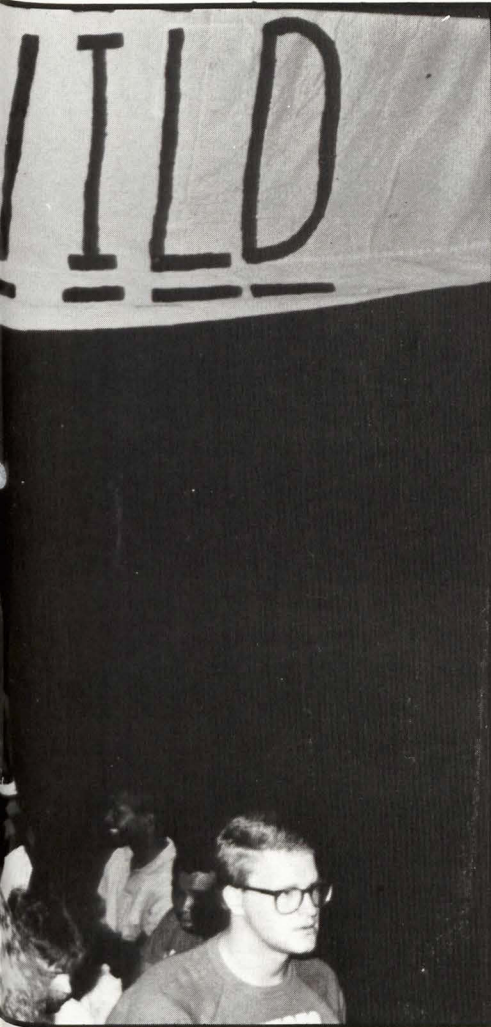
Left, students got a kick out of the 100 foot long S'mores-one part of the many events of the all-night party of RedEye sponsored by the Union Programs Committees.



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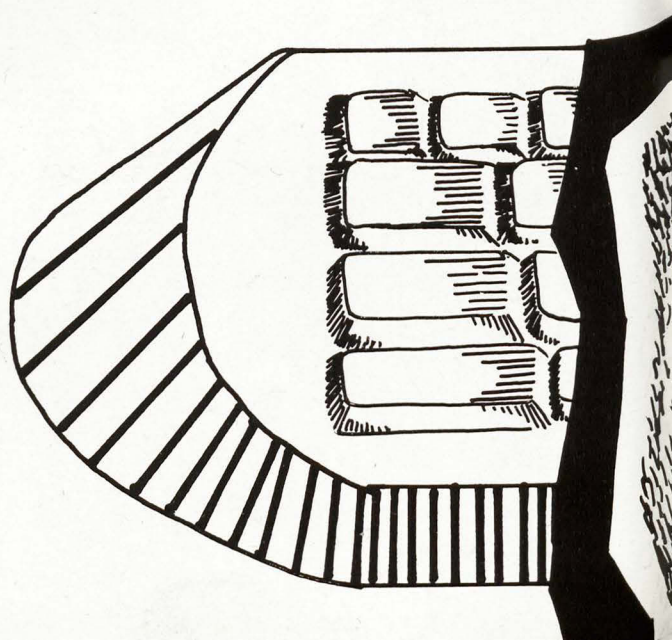
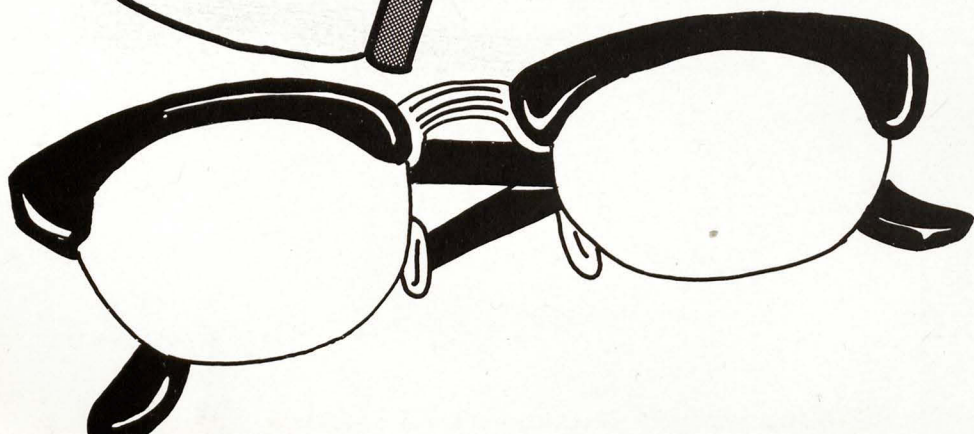


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Spirit for our athletic endeavors was as strong as ever. The Pom Pon squad was excellent at inciting group enthusiasm at the ever-popular Thursday night pep rallies in the Greek Theater.

Left, at the Chinese New Year banquet, representatives "For All Nations" perform a magic trick.



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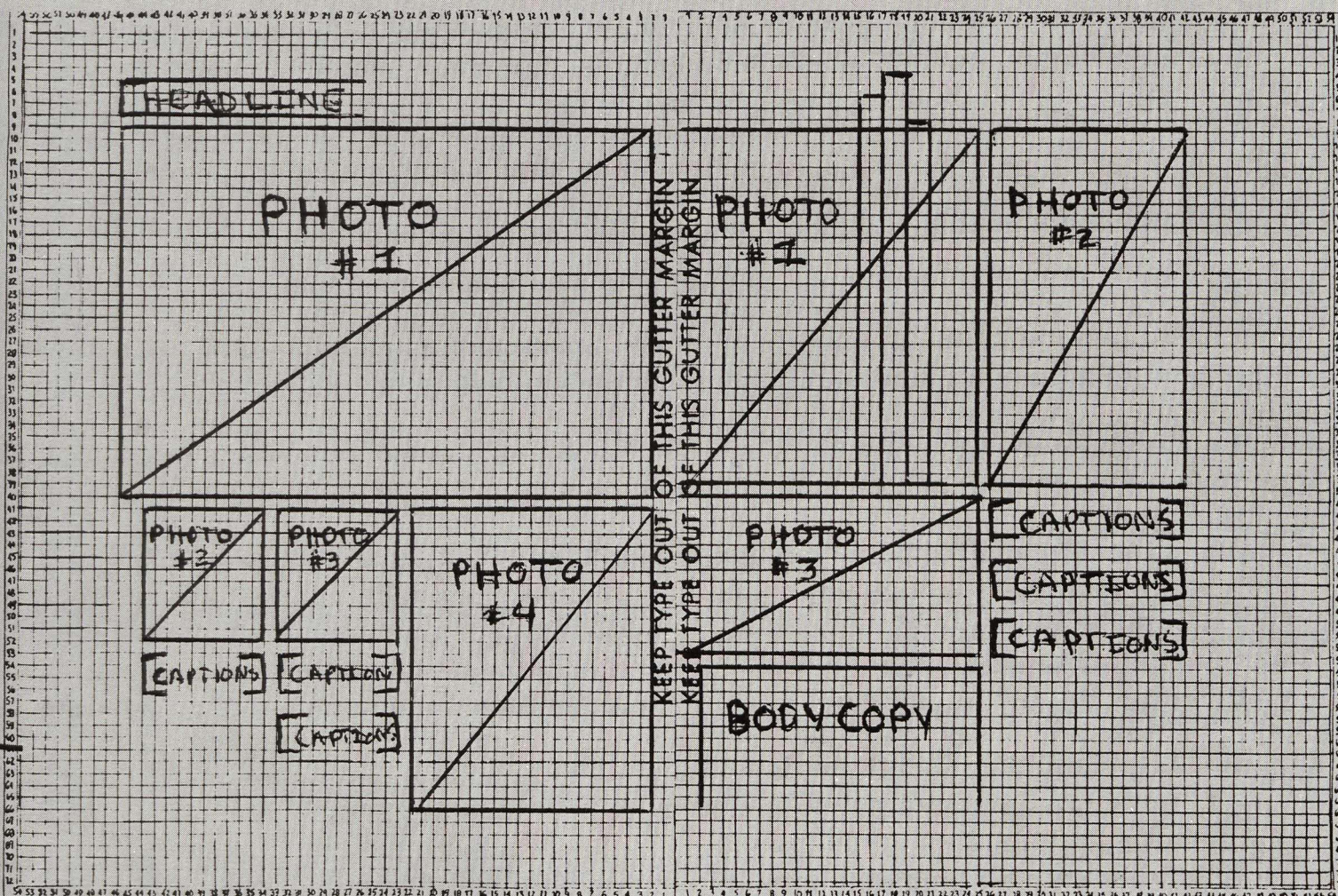
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REID

Reid is the only under-graduate, co-educational dorm for both male and female students. The residents like to say, "Life is a Beach and so is Co-ed living". To meet the needs of the diverse population, the staff and students plan various educational activities.

Reid Hall put on such activities as a Pajama Twister party, an Art Contest, the Roommate Game and a beach party. They had sports events that allowed everyone to get involved. Reid sponsored an in-hall football tournament, Play Day, and a co-recreational volleyball game.

This co-ed dorm also had more than fun on their minds because they also held independant study groups, an assault /rape speaker, and a health fair. Reid is a great place to live and their slogan is, "We're going places!"

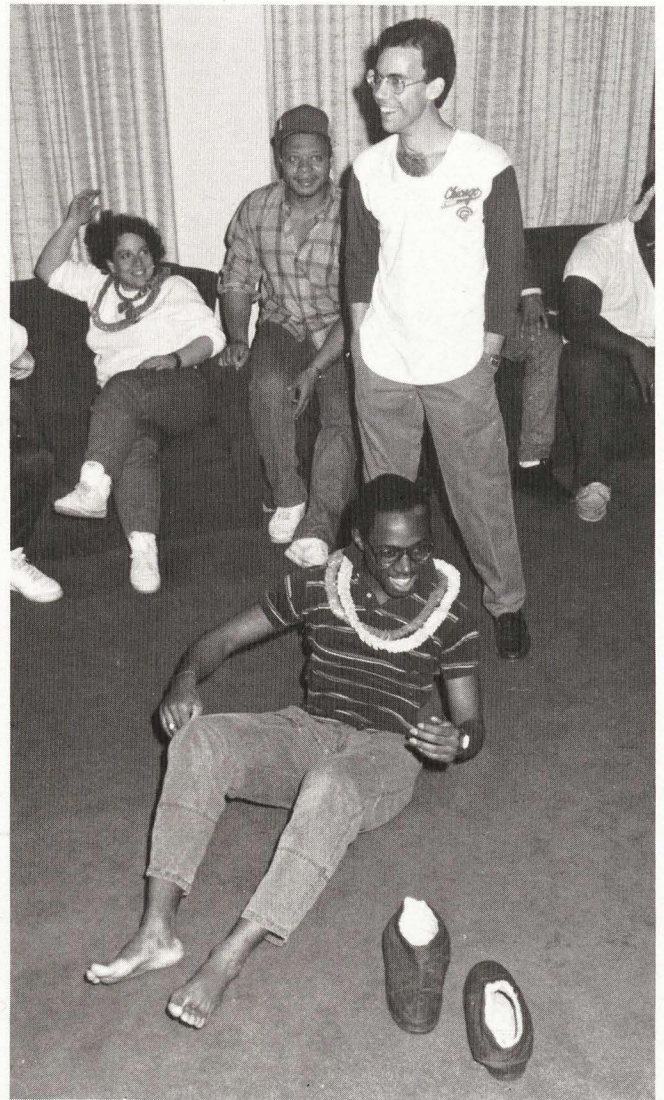
Hey guys- break dancing isn't that hard to do. Here take lessons from the master.



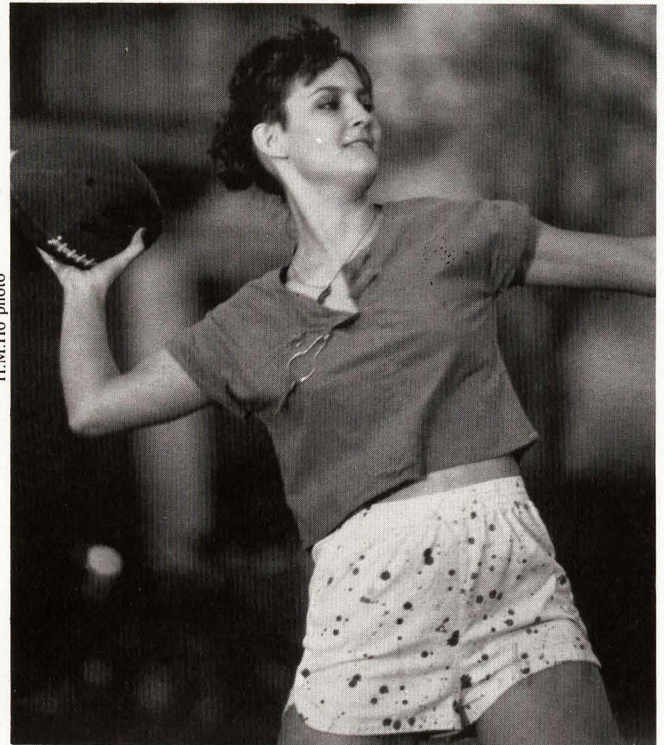
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Reid always takes it one step further to insure their residents had a good time. The Hawaiian Rodeo?? I think not!!

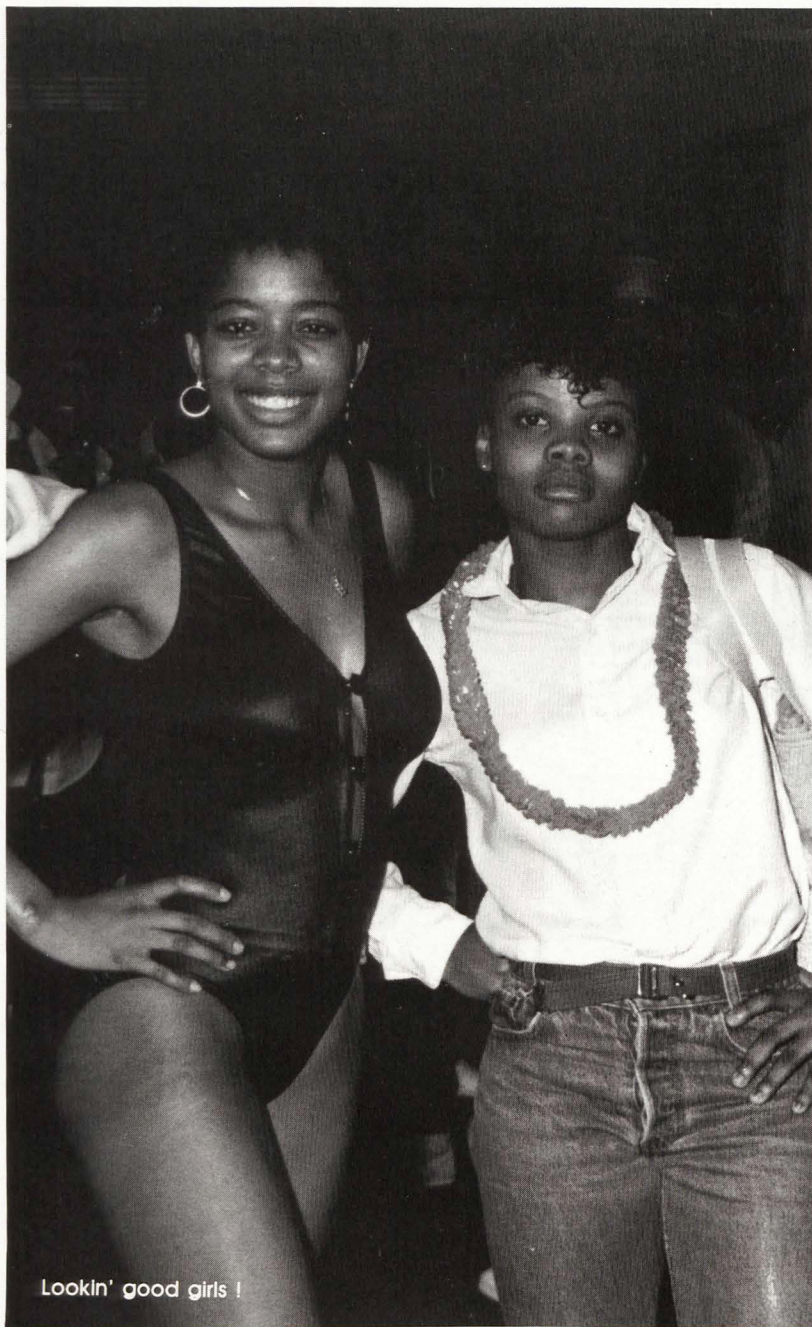


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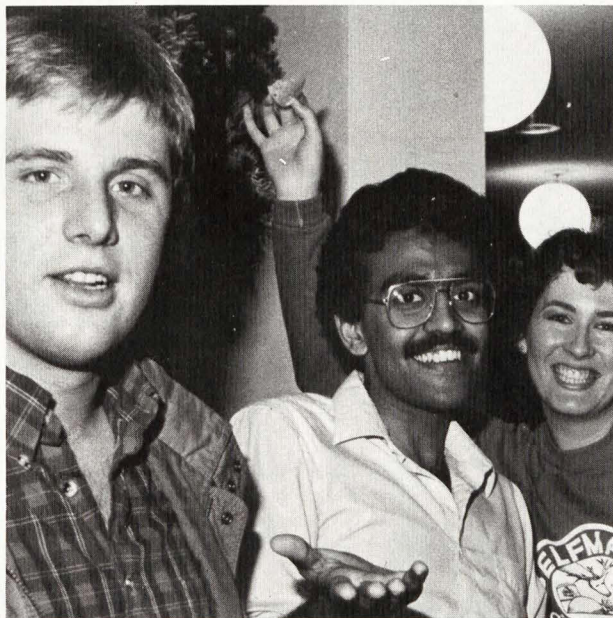
Lanette Norman tries her hand at football on the hill. GO Lanette!



Lookin' good girls !

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Guy on right says: "I promise I tried to stop her — honest!"



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Reid Hall Senate—FRONT ROW: Carmen Lanos, Len Cagle, Deidre Yalser, Jackie Taylor, Marilyn Taylor, Mikki Horton BACK ROW: Rick Harris, Jack Bradley, Jim Nash, Kendra Floerke, Byron Miller, Darryl Porter, Marvin Johnson.



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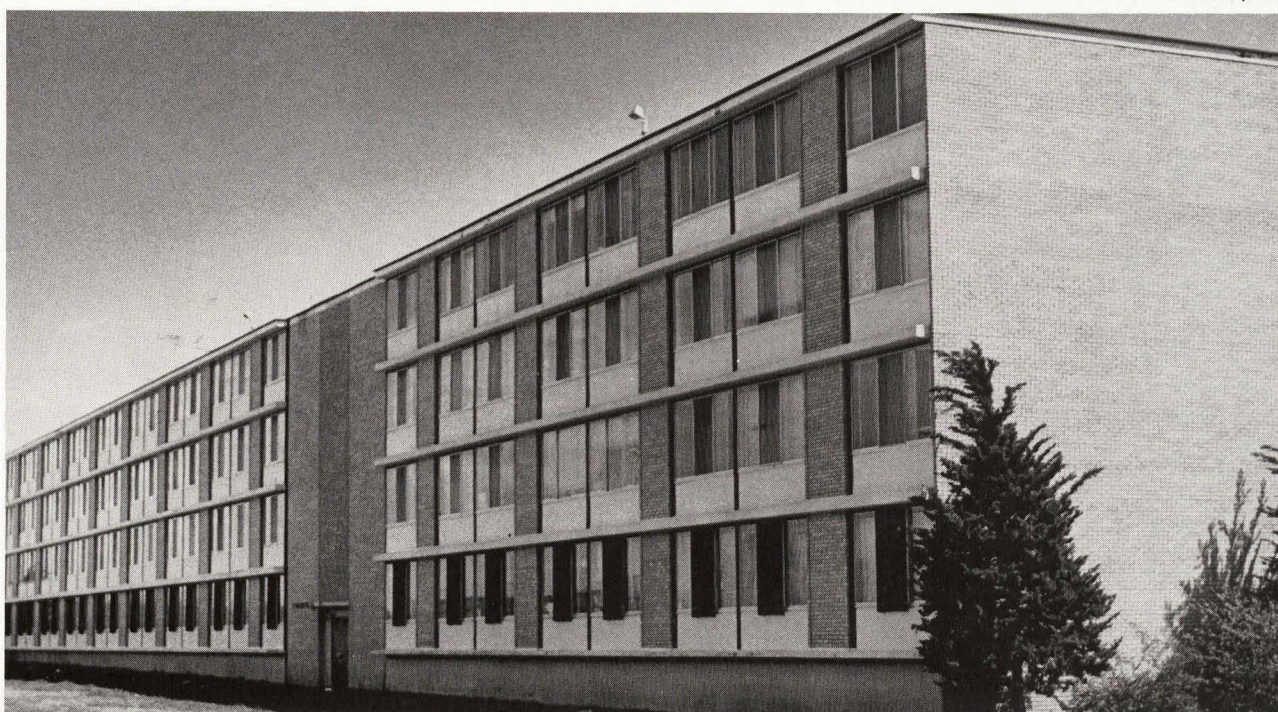
A Reid resident decides to take full advantage of a sunny day and an open tennis court behind Fulbright.

FULBRIGHT



These girls don't look to busy to have their picture taken while catching those rays!

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Byron Shell caught in the act!!!

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Fulbright Hall was the favorite stomping ground for the freshman girls. This dorm is known for its escort system concerning the male population and its expansive courtyard in which the girls go to catch those rays when the weather turns warm.

This hall has quite a few necessities for the college life such as a microwave, a big screen T.V., a VCR which can be checked out, and a sewing room. Fulbright pulls out all the stops to keep its residents happy. A chuck wagon dinner featuring a live band, Parents Day, Holiday on the Hill, a Valentine's Sweetheart Dance, Aerobics every Tuesday and Thursday nights, and last but not least; the ever popular Luau!

In addition to all of these activities, they still found time to participate in intramural softball games and attend several helpful seminars to help the girls deal with college life. Movie nights always helped fill those long boring weekends when there was nothing to do. The end of the year brought the traditional "Food for Finals" and fun was had by all.



I'm a dancin' fool!

Let's hurry and eat because I want to hear that live band.

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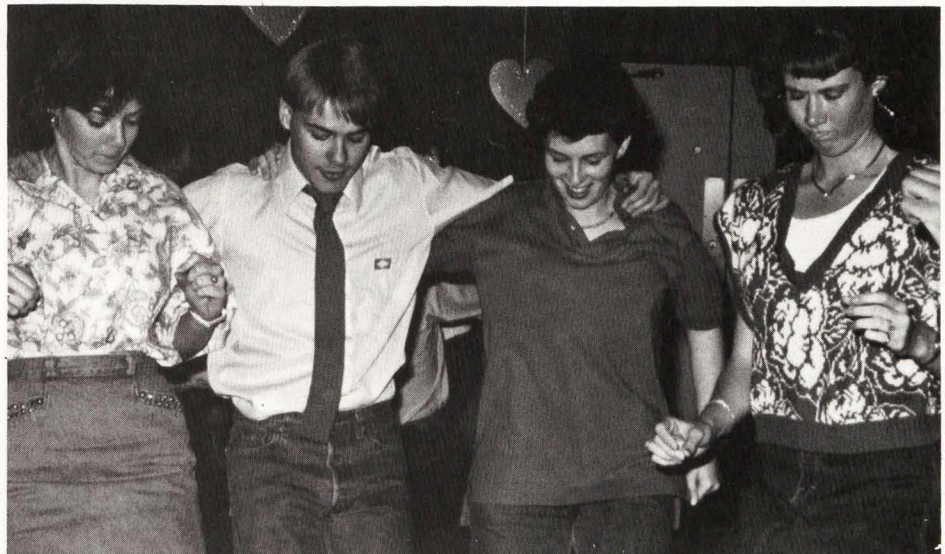


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Decisions, decisions --- with whom should I dance?



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Bill Adams and crew decide to hokey-pokey at the Sweetheart Dance.

FUTRALL



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Futrall Hall is a small residence hall with a familiar, friendly atmosphere. It is a very active hall that holds many events with Holcombe. The first two weeks of school, Futrall and Holcombe planned activities every night and a beach party dance. Futrall sponsored monthly drop-ins and movie nights for those boring weekends. They also held their ever popular Christmas Dance at the Holiday Inn and hit Lake Wedington for Wedington Day Follies.

This dorm was very active in intramurals and played to defend their AAA Championship. All of this wrapped together made Futrall a Great place to live this past year.



Ray Minor photo

This guy and girl decide to join the fun while other onlookers seemed to say, "YOU'VE got to be kidding!!!"



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R. Minor Photo

FUTRALL HALL SENATE--
FRONT ROW: Mark Flack, Jodi Conley
MIDDLE ROW: Andrea Simon, Carolyn Sohn, Debra Barrett, Spike the dog, Ann Curry, D'Andrea Robinson, Elizabeth Goodwin, Tonya Miller
BACK ROW: Dayla Passmore, Ann Elphingstone, Linda Loudermilk, Tacy Joffe, Becky Bernard, Lori Aylett (President), Shelia Sevenstar, Becky Burnett



R. Minor Photo



R. Minor Photo

Diana King and Tacy Joffe try to put in a big win for the Futrall girls but ended up losing to the Dee Gee's by 1-0.

HOLCOMBE HALL SENATE—FRONT ROW: Scott Elder, Shiva Nadarajah, Sterling Nebitt, Phil Collins, John Strozyk, Huan Tran, Ted Ross, (back row) Kevin Rittman, Brad Millnowski, Chris Grimmert, Richard Rey, Scott Needham, Tom Johnson, Doug Knitting and Tim Knitting



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HOLCOMBE

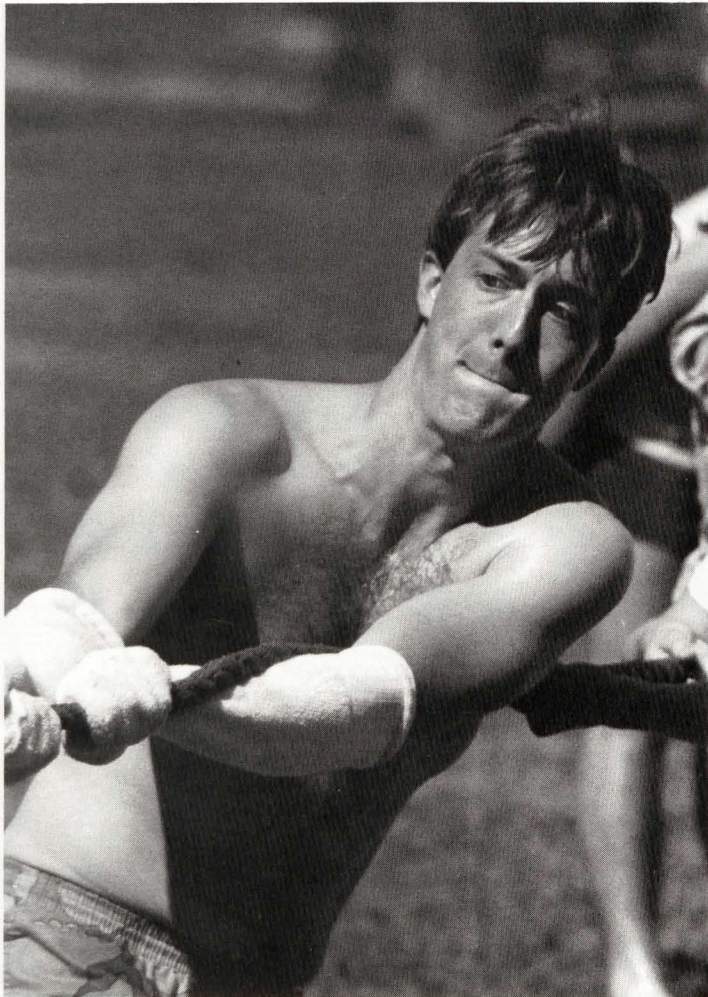


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Hey, I was supposed to catch that!



Ray Minor photo

Holcombe Hall once again showed its pride by winning the Intramural overall Championship by competing and winning intramural sports all year. Holcombe started off the year with Superdorm Week, a series of events with their sister hall Futrall. The week concluded with a Beach party which was fun for all.

The annual Holcombe-Futrall Christmas Formal was held at the Holiday Inn and it was a night to remember because the Holcombe Formal Lounge caught fire! Well, all in all, the night was an extreme success.

The year concluded with a day of fun and sun at Lake Wedington in April. Games, canoe races, and a game of tug-of-war allowed for a day of enjoyment and of course all was alcohol free.

Holcombe is a unique place in the residence hall system; a hall with an extreme amount of pride here at the University of Arkansas. CHAMPIONS this year -- what will it be next year?

Houston Harrison has a tough time with that rope but it was all in the name of good, clean fun.



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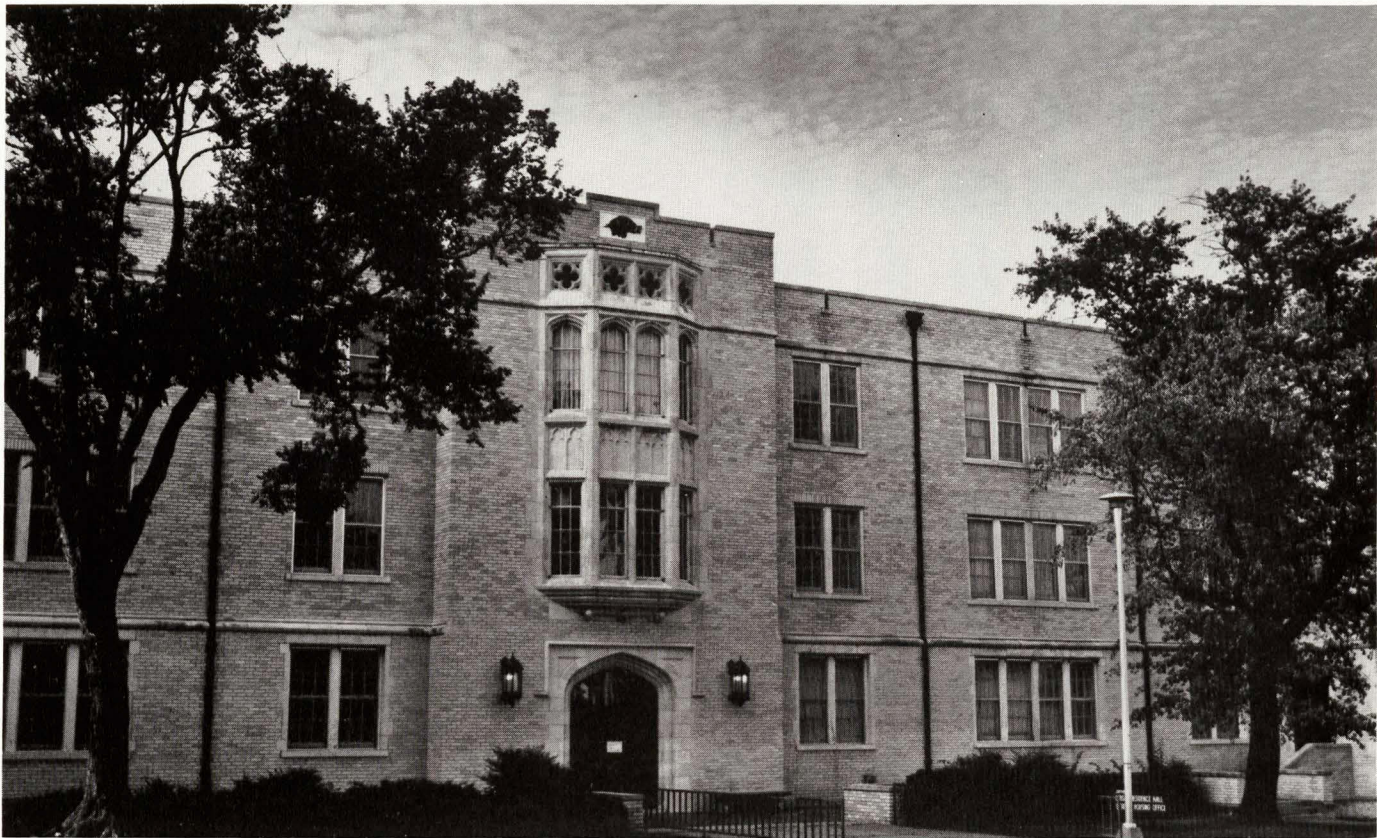
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Last year "Macedonia", this year "Champions". Will they prevail?



May we help you?

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Lesley and friends have a coke and a smile at the Pajama Twister party.



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Gibson may be small in size but it is "the place to be!" Interaction with other students and the formation of life-long friendships is strongly encouraged in this dorm. Gibson is a little different compared to the other dorms due to individual sinks and carpet in each room. The rooms are larger in size and can be decorated easily giving it a feeling almost like home. It is right in the heart of campus so that its residents need not walk far to classes which is a blessing when the snow hits.

A few of this year's activities included the Annual Gibson Twister Party, Luau during residence hall week, RIC Casino night, and several pizza nights with Yocum Hall. Gibson was honored to be the sponsor of Sharon Wilkins who was chosen 1986/87 Razorback Beauty, and a group of ten residents placed second in the Delta Upsilon Annual Christmas Singphony.

Other residents of great distinction were Helena Mitchell, Terri Williams, and Mitzi Mitchell chosen in the owner of serving as Razorback Bells.

Gibson girls take time out to get their picture taken in winter wonderland.

Hall, Hall -- the gang's all here!



James Gaston photo

GIBSON HALL SENATE--FRONT ROW: Jamie Boyd, Corinne Harrah, Chris Ann Matthews, Melissa Lucy, Kim Merritt **BACK ROW:** Pricilla Critton, Tara Felts, Beth Walker, Sharon Wilkins, Anne Engel



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HUMPHREYS

If you were looking for a quiet, boring, run-of-the-mill place to be this year, humphreys was definitely a place not to find it. Amid ringing telephones and full mailboxes, Catie Morse and Kim Lucas guided the Hall Senate through successful activities such as a Post Tulsa Football Game Victory Dance, a reception at Homecoming, movie nights, pizza parties, and even a Pre-Mid-Term Blowout dance. These events made the difference in campus life.

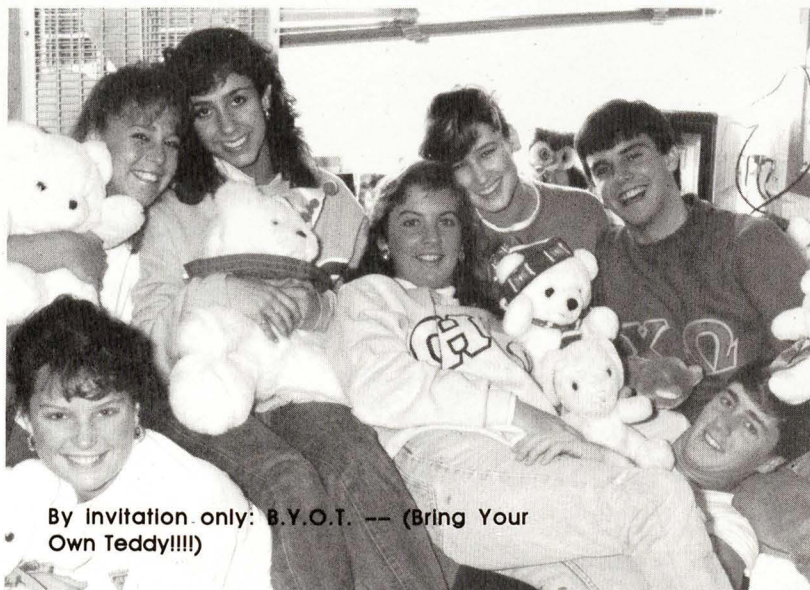
The winning difference was also a part of Humphreys. The hall had a very successful basketball team, and its football team won the University's 3A womens division, eventually finishing in the top sixteen in the nation.

The energy, enthusiasm and humor of the staff made the largest difference of all. Known as the "Nirvana Club", they were responsible for events such as: splatter paint parties, St. Nick and Valentine's treats, picnics, and even a Red Light Special Dance following MardiGras. Sounds like Humphreys was the place to be -- check it out!

HUMPHREYS HALL SENATE—FRONT ROW: Dawn Ray, Karen Cordes, Lisa Schlesinger MIDDLE ROW: Laura Christiansen, Saraya Purdy, Mignon Disney, Anna Rubarth, Jennifer Crawford BACK ROW: Dana Baxley, Trae Lewis, Kim Lucas, Lisa Long, Cami Skoog



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By invitation only: B.Y.O.T. -- (Bring Your Own Teddy!!!!)

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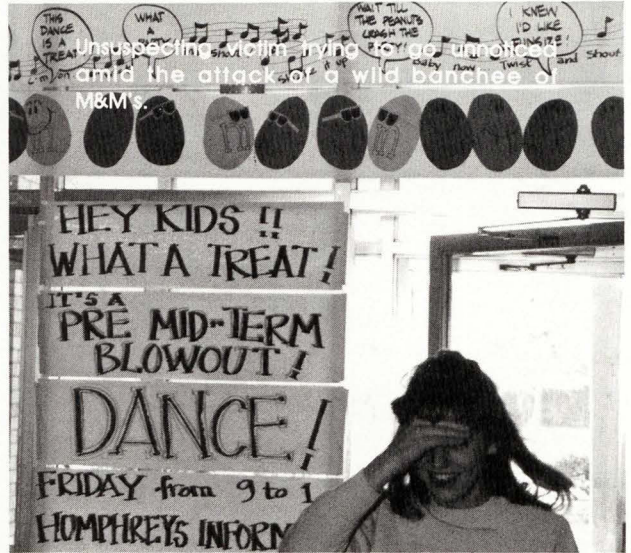


Do you need a hug?

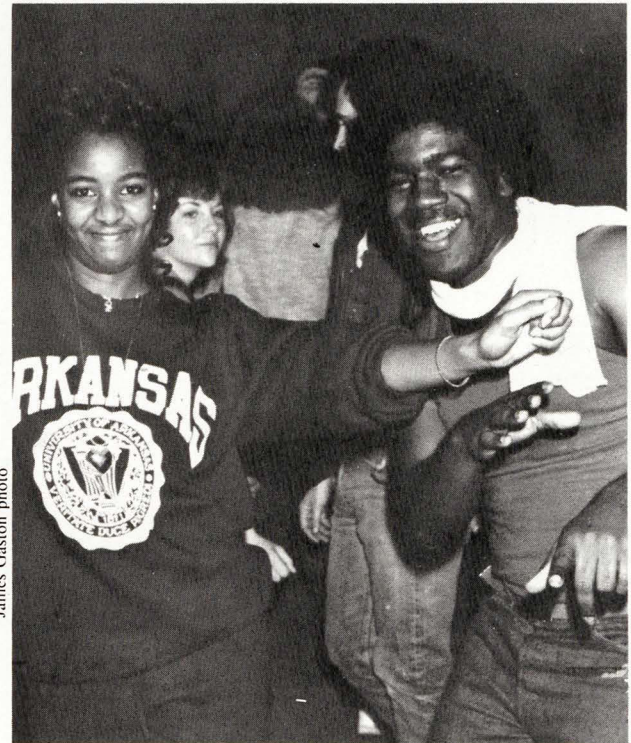
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Kickin' back at the Pre-Mid-Term Blowout.

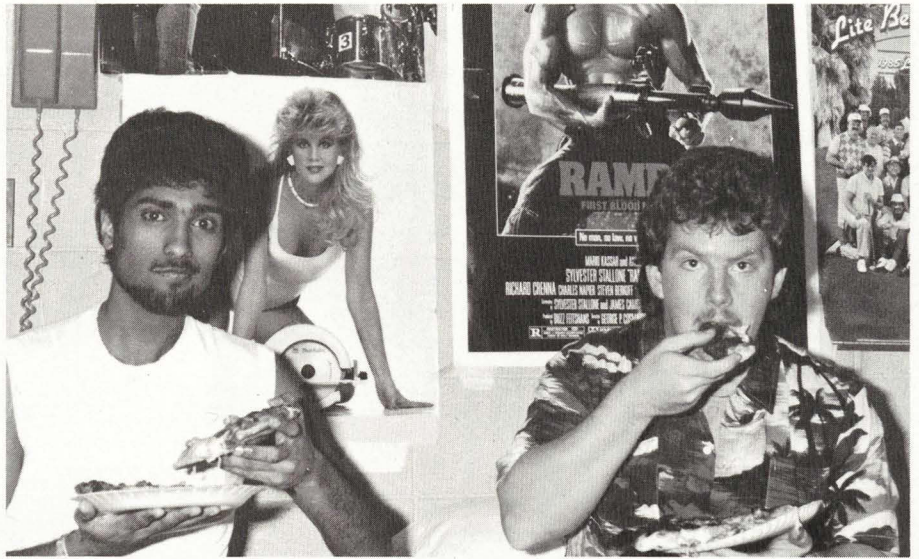


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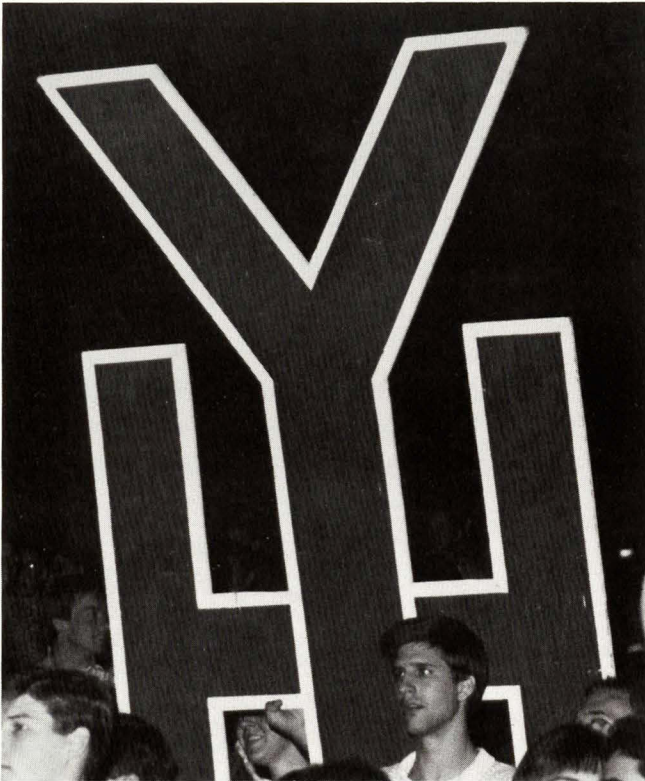
Some girls are luckier than others. A dozen roses are hard to come by.

Yocum Hall stands tall at the pep rally while even managing to conjure up some spirit within its ranks.

Pizza and posters — two musts in dorm life.



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Not to busy to pose for a picture. We know it's just a joke. This man hasn't touched a razor in weeks.

Smile and try to look innocent.





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O.K. guys -- we know better than that! It's only Yocum.

YOCUM HALL SENATE--FRONT ROW: Brent Hankins (Social Chairma), Bill Sharp (Vice-President), Mark Mosby (President), Earl Cox (Secretary), Joe Paul Smith (Treasurer) BACK ROW: Pat Burton, Mitcheel Loukota, Jeff Murst, Kurt Mill, Mark Cato, Miquel Dahdah, Chris Wood, Samuel Conley
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Yocum dorm dwellers enjoy a break from cafeteria food by throwing a hall pizza party.

POMFRET



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Dion Quinn photo

Pomfret was the place to be this past year. Their residents participated in various activities throughout campus. This residence hall was kept very busy by putting on dances, cookouts, picnics, movie nights, and guest speakers; just to name a few.

The "Go Hog Wild" Dance proved to be a big event and Spectre 7 rocked the house. Pomfret hosted the Independence Dance for "GDI" week which also proved to be a big hit. Dances and parties are not all this hall did. They also held a self-defense demonstration, a rape seminar, and a stress workshop for when those finals roll around and the stress piles up. The Pomfret flag-football Super Bowl was a bit smash and it helped to round out the year.

Pomfret is always very active and keeps its upper classmen happy. It even has tennis courts for those who like to keep in shape not to mention that they are right beside the HYPER building. It's got all the makings of a super place to live.



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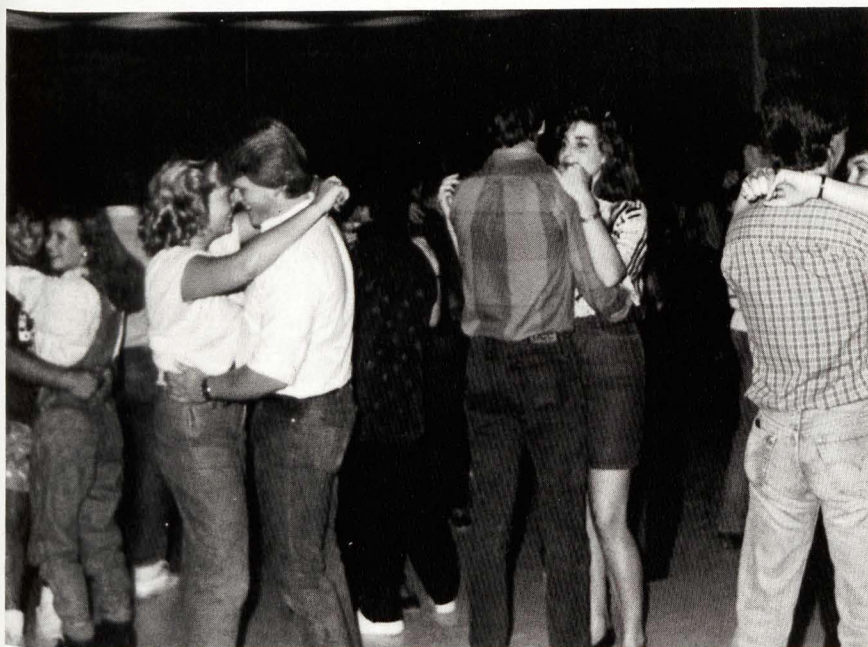
(upper left) Spectre 7 plays to the "hog wild" crowd at the GO HOG WILD party sponsored by Pomfret's Senate, RIC and Residence Life and Services.

(upper right) A World Wide Travel representative was one of many speakers to visit Pomfret.

(lower right) Buddy Vogler, MC of Residence Hall Week's "Roommate Game", cracks up two popular Pomfret roommates.



(above) Steven "Bucky" Buck-Ley and roommate Lifford Suthringer celebrate their one right answer in "The Roommate Game"—Beer.



(above) Everyone enjoys the "Beat Texas Tech Red Raider Romp" dance—one of many very successful dances hosted by Pomfret Hall.

POMFRET HALL SENATE—FRONT ROW: Advisor Fred Henderson, Kevin Ziegler (President), Charlotte Howard (Vice-president), Andy Johnson (Secretary), Buddy Vogler (Treasurer) 2ND ROW: Randy Woodward, Tami Marugg, Linda Gibson, Mary Wood, Steve Gerberding, Melissa Primm 3RD ROW: Phillip Theis, Lifford Luthringer, Karen Williams, Jackie Yetter, Dave PennBACK ROW: Shawn McCaffey, Dave Freeze, Scott Maple







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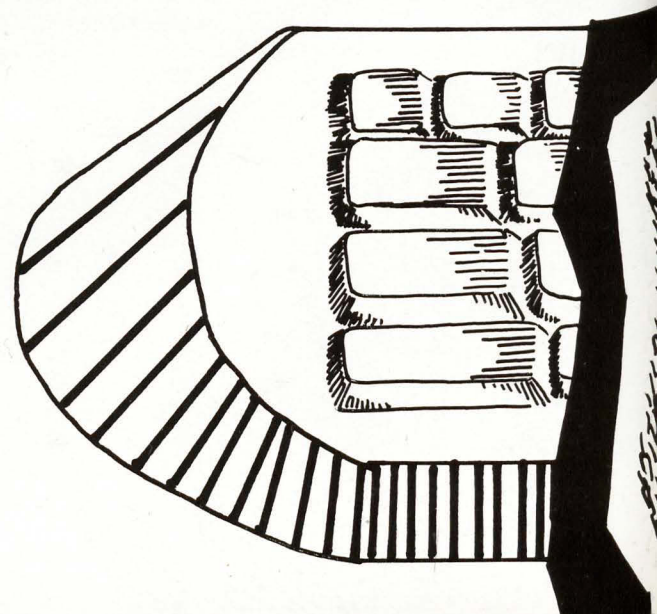
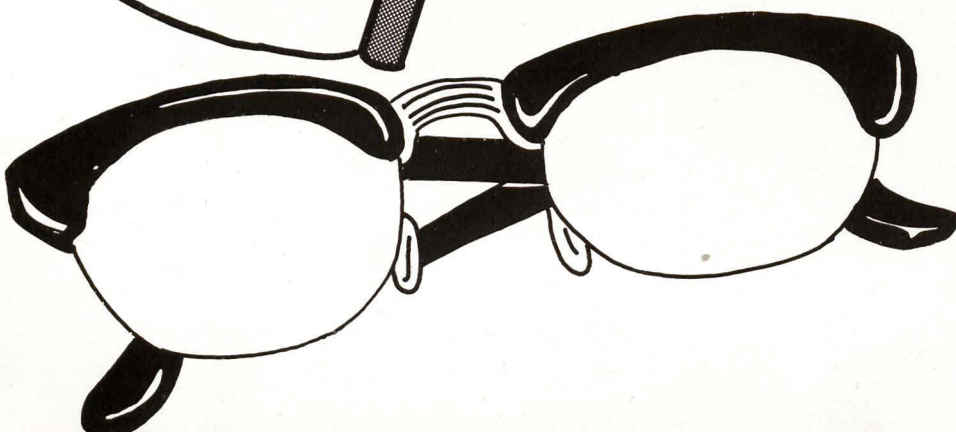
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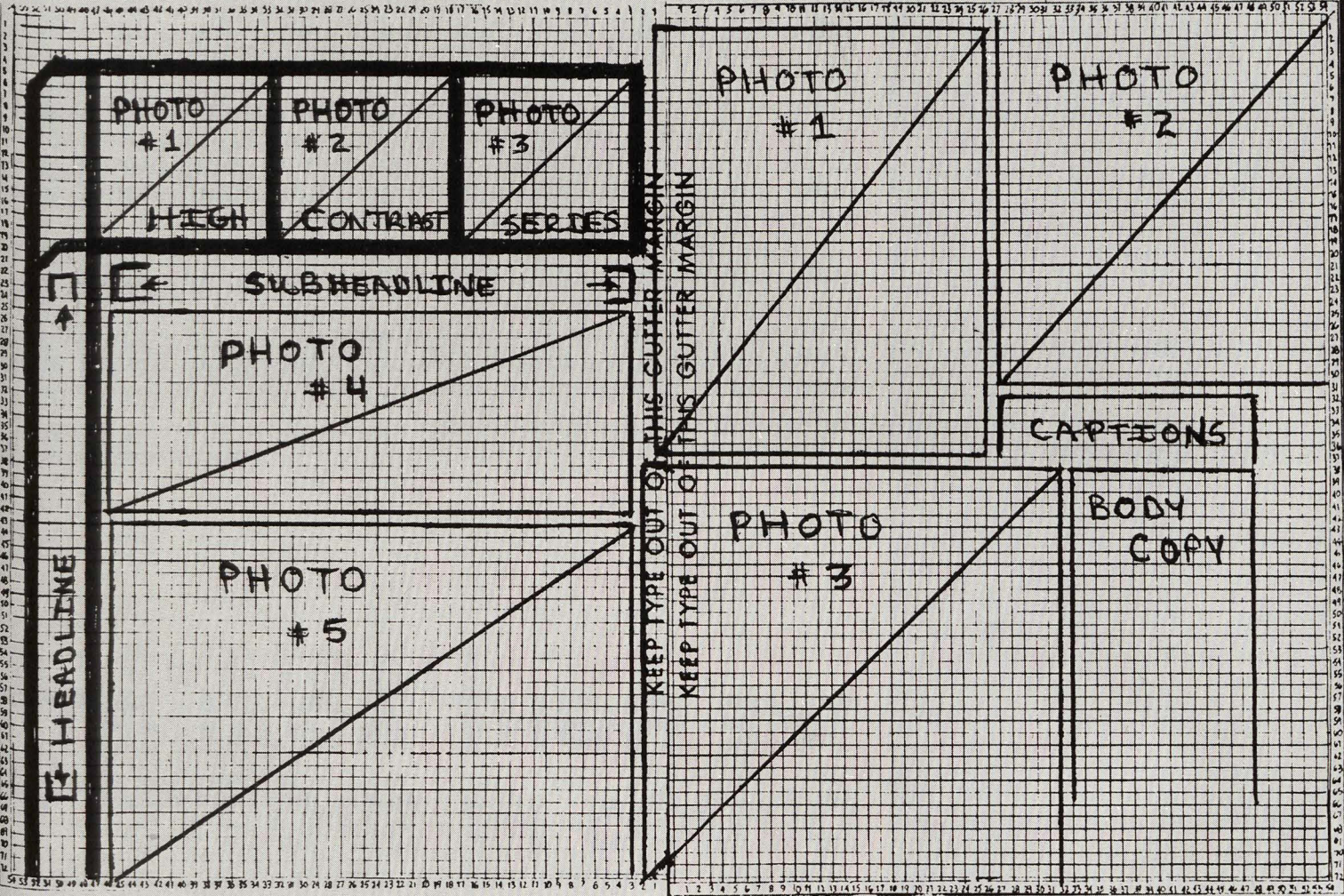
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PIGPEN GOSSIP

On September 2, 1986, Razorback fans were startled when it was announced that Kevin Rehl was transferring to Oklahoma Baptist University. This announcement added the number of basketball players to leave the pigpen to four. Kevin left following Byron Irvin and Darryl Scott in transferring to other schools, and Jay Crane, who was removed from his scholarship this summer.

Kevin, a junior guard from Velma-Alma, Oklahoma, was red-shirted his freshman year under Sutton because of back problems. In his sophomore year, he played very little, but he played 24 games under Coach Richardson and logged four starts, despite being hampered by a stress-fracture in the early season. Kevin averaged 5.7 points per game and was the team's top free-throw shooter last year.

Kevin's eligibility at Oklahoma Baptist should begin after the finish of the fall semester. With Kevin's departure, Arkansas now has 14 players on scholarship—one under the maximum allowed by the NCAA. Everyone who knew Kevin and admired his ability for basketball will miss him, but we wish him luck at OBU.

It was later learned that Mike Carpenter, 7'2" and a transfer from Minnesota, has also left Nolan's pigpen.

The first injury of the season for the basketball team came in a pre-season pick-up game when Mike Ratliff broke his left hand and was in a cast for four weeks. Ratliff was ready for the first day of practice and looking forward to the new season.

On the professional scene, Darrell Walker, a former Razorback basketball player under Eddie Sutton, was traded to the Denver Nuggets by the New York Knicks for Denver's first-round pick in the 1987 NBA Draft.

PROPOSITION 48: *Stressing Academics In Athletics*

Because of the wide number of college athletes who move into the pros without graduating, several proposals have been made to help balance athletics and academics. The football team will have no spring practices, less athletic scholarships, and smaller coaching staffs while the basketball team will have a shorter season, and the season will start later.

This summer many college football teams found themselves the losers when faced with proposition 48. This proposition states that for an athlete to be eligible, he must have achieved a 2.0 (C) high school GPA in a core curriculum of 11 academic subjects. A minimum combined score of 700 out of 1600 on the SAT or a composite score of 15 out of 35 on the ACT must be achieved before a player can participate in any sport. The proposition is expected to be fully in effect by 1988.

THE FIGHT AGAINST DRUGS IN SPORTS

The NCAA's new testing program may eliminate the use of certain drugs in college sports. More than 3,000 athletes playing in 74 NCAA championships and 19 post-season football games will be tested for more than 90 banned drugs, including anabolic steroids. In basketball, the NCAA will test eight players from each of the tournament teams after the title game. In Division I football games, 36 players (22 based on playing time and 14 at random) will be tested before and after each bowl game. In track, the first three finishers in each event will be tested, plus two athletes chosen at random.

If any athlete tests positive for drugs after a game, his team's performance will be nullified.

The most competitive universities may feel compelled to begin their own testing programs. It's possible there may be some modification of the testing rules at the NCAA's January meeting.

Here at the University of Arkansas, Coach Ken Hatfield has said that if one of his players has a problem with drugs, then that player should come to him, and they will work on getting that person some professional help. If a player does not come forward and then tests positive for drugs, he will be kicked off the football team for good.

Coach Nolan Richardson showed his stand on drugs last spring when he suspended William Mills and Kenny Hutchinson for using drugs. After both players got professional help, Richardson said that both players were removed from scholarship but could still play basketball as walk-ons. Both players agreed to this stipulation and are looking forward to the new season.

Arkansas is one of the few schools in the SWC and NCAA, who has a drug testing program for its sports program.

SWC INQUIRIES

The NCAA is conducting an official inquiry into alleged recruiting violations at Texas Tech between 1982 and 1984, the school announced. A statement released by the University said it has until November 3 to respond to the allegations. The nature of those allegations was not detailed in the statement.

School officials refused to say what sport the inquiry involves, but said the allegations do not involve members of the current coaching staff of academic irregularities.

Texas Tech has been asked to make its own inquiry into the allegations and then appear before the NCAA Committee on infractions. An investigation into Houston Football team has resulted in the resignations of Coach Yeoman and several former players have admitted that they had received money and cars from coaches and boosters.---Judith McGee.

Recent allegations from Dallas imply that an SMU football player states that he accepted cash to play for SMU after the school was placed on three years probation by the NCAA for other violations. If this allegation proves to be true, SMU will have to suspend their football program for two years.

BASKETBALL CAMPS

Every summer young people of all ages are packed off to camp for a week or so to enjoy themselves and meet new friends. At the University of Arkansas, the coaches welcomed campers to the campus to teach them the fundamentals of the sport they came to learn more about and maybe if they are lucky, to teach them a little more about themselves.

The different camps that were available to young people this past summer were: Track and Field, Basketball, and Tennis. The tennis camps were held in Springdale as well as Fairfield Bay, Arkansas.

Nolan Richardson's basketball camps were very popular with the young people this year, and they got to meet several professional basketball players who played for the Razorbacks in the past. Darrell Walker, formerly of the New York Knicks, now with the Denver Nuggets, stopped by to talk to the young people about how drugs and athletes don't mix. Milwaukee Bucks stars, Sidney Moncrief and Paul Pressey also made appearances at this year's camps. Paul Pressey played for Richardson recently at Tulsa.

The camp staff included Richardson and his assistant coaches; Scott Edgar, Andy Stoglin, Al Grushkin, Wayne Stehlik, and Mike Anderson. Terry Mercer, the basketball secretary, handled all correspondence.

The primary purpose of the camps was to teach the young campers to develop their skills, improve their abilities in the finer points of basketball, improve as people, and most of all, to have fun. The camp staff incorporates the development of sportsmanship, leadership, and citizenship into the program.---Judith McGee

PIGPEN CON'T.

In the ongoing problem with drugs and athletics, it was learned that Keith Peterson, a former player from 1979-1982, was indicted on drug charges in Little Rock on October 24, 1986.

Greg Horne, punter for the football team, who was the scapegoat for players and fans alike after the loss to Texas in Fayetteville last year, is rated the number one punter in the NCAA. This goes to show you can never underestimate a person's ability to come out on top.

In the romance department---Tony Cherico is seeing Texas' Head Coach Fred Aker's daughter. This romance is the talk in both states. Way to go Tony!

Injuries have plagued the Hogs during this season. Out for the season are James Rouse, running back, a sophomore from Little Rock Parkview. Todd Jones, a second-team offensive tackle. Jones, a freshman from Little Rock Central tore ligaments in his left knee.

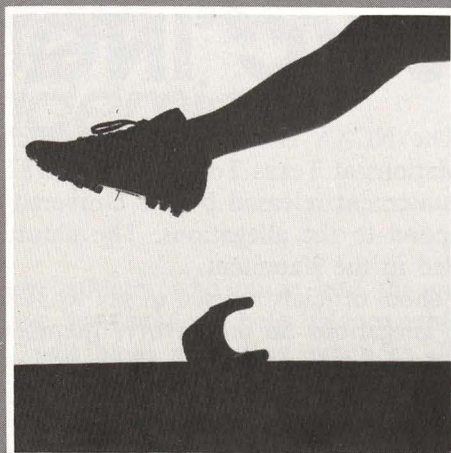
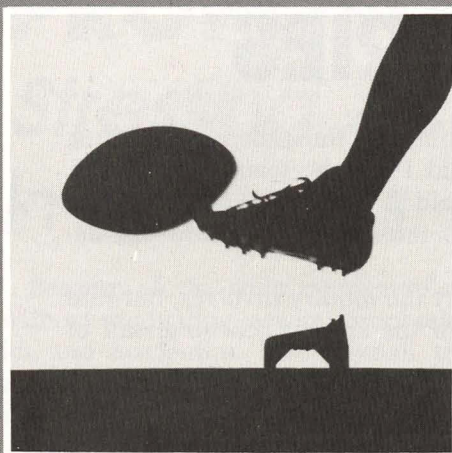
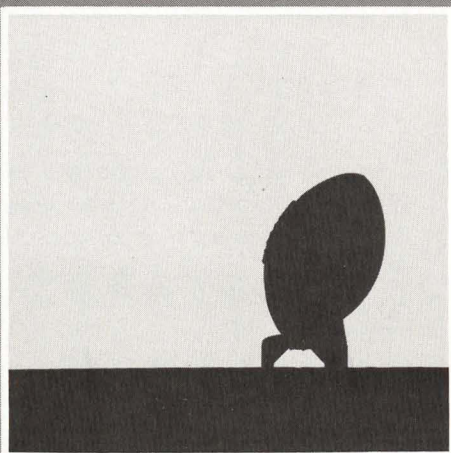
Charles Washington was selected as the Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week during the week of October 27-31 of this year.

Arkansas' junior noseguard, Tony Cherico, was nominated October 31 for the 1986 Rotary/Lombardi "College Lineman of the Year" Award.

Derrick Thomas, a native of Paducah, KY received the Crip Hall Award, which is given to the outstanding senior in Arkansas' Homecoming Game. Thomas, one-half of Arkansas' 1-2-punch fullback tandem, rushed for 62 yards on 10 carries to help his Razorback teammates to a 45-14 thrashing of the Rice Owls at Razorback Stadium.

James Shibest's catch late in the third quarter of the Texas A&M game had a double meaning. The 41-yard pass completion from Greg Thomas gave Shibest the Arkansas career yardage reception record and meant great field position for the Razorbacks against seventh-ranked A&M. The pass came with Arkan-

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OLD MISS

The season opener against Old Miss could not have been a better spirit builder. The Porkers trampled the Rebels with a final score of 21-0. Rouse and Greg Thomas scored in the first half and Foreman, making the final TD, summed up the night when he danced across the endzone in the second half. Although the Rebels fought hard throughout the game, the Hogs were just too much for them. Old Miss coach Billy Brewer is reported to have said, "They controlled the ball game and never let us in it."

Carl Bradford and Wayne Martin in the tackle with James Shibest on the bottom during the Ole Miss. gam



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(left) James Rouse carrying the ball against New Mexico State.

(bottom) Chris Hunter scrambling for the ball against Tulsa.

TULSA

The Hurricane's attempt to unravel the Hogs was a failure. The first Fayetteville game of the season was one of fear, excitement, and finally sheer joy. Razorback fans "ooooed" and "aahhed", most of them on their feet throughout the game. The Porkers battled it out to a final victory of 37-17. The Hogs showed their inexperience in their first hot game, but they toughed it out and won the war. The victory was not gained without its share of injuries; the major loss being the starting halfback, James Rouse, with a cracked fibula. A highlight of the game involved the Razorback field goal kicker, Kendall Trainer, who broke a personal record with a 55 yard field goal. Once again Trainer proved that he was worthy of the position as a Hog kicker.



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TCU

The Razorbacks drew a crowd of 41,808 at the TCU massacre, the first televised game of the season, and the Hog fans were not disappointed in the outcome. The Hogs squashed the TCU Horned Frogs with a 34-17 victory. One long breathtaking scare appeared when the Horned Frogs scored for a 17-13 lead, which carried through to the second half. The Hogs realized what had to be done, rallied together, made proper adjustments along the way, and gave the crowds a reason to celebrate. Highlights included James Shibest's promotion to second place on the receiving yardage list, which could not have been done without the help of quarterback Greg Thomas. The Hogs outdid themselves at another super game and deserve a pat on the back for a job well done. Good goin' guys!



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(top) Joe Johnson making a smashing carry against TCU.

A Razorback trying to hang on to the ball.

(bottom) Greg Thomas making a hand off to Joe Johnson during the Texas Tech game.



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(top) Donnie Centers making the catch against Texas Tech.

(bottom) Greg Thomas being rushed by a TCU player.

TEXAS TECH

Blind faith and confidence weren't enough to down the Red Raiders as they outscored the Hogs by 10 points with a 17-7 final. The Razorbacks just could not seem to get it together, and Arkansas' only touchdown came right before the half. A trick play was engaged where Donnie Centers went for a 14-yard run, making the score 7-0. During the 15 minute span, the Hogs seemed to lose everything. The Red Raiders took advantage of the situation and gained their first win of the season. The problem seemed to evolve from the offensive wishbone formation. Texas Tech had mastered a defense against its own wishbone, thus producing futile attempts for Arkansas.

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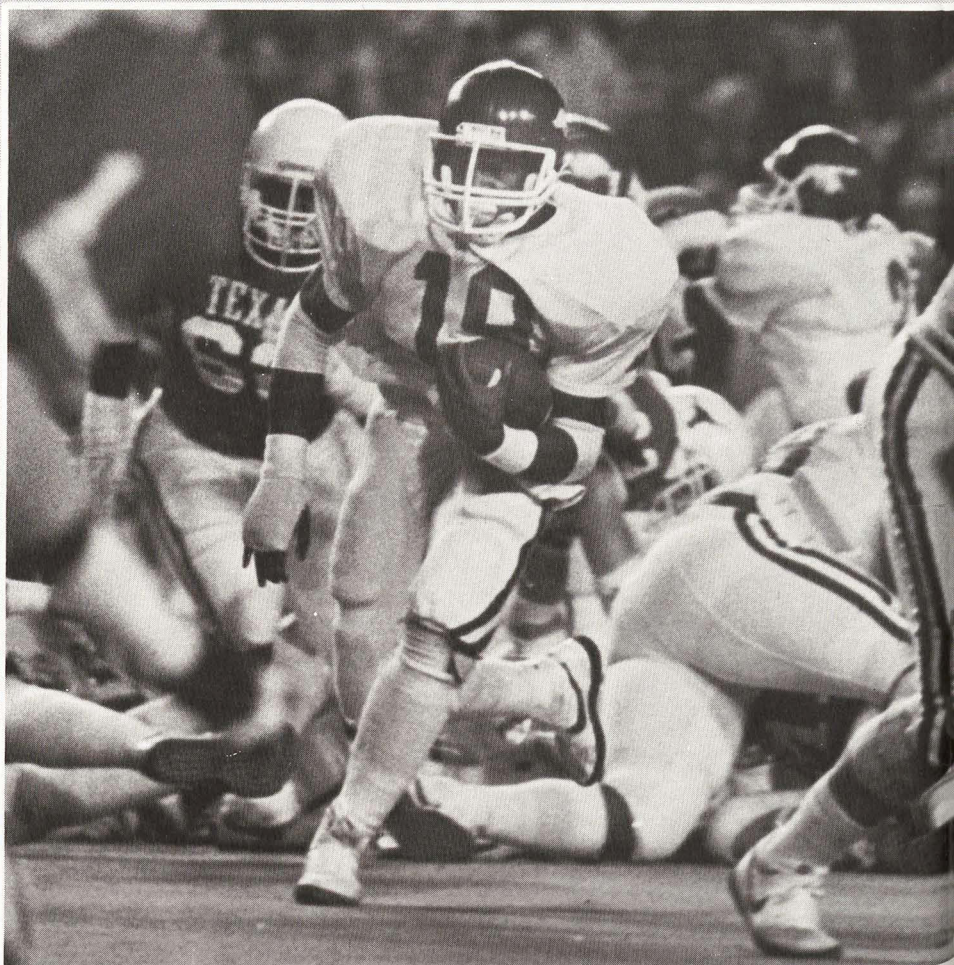


TEXAS

The Hogs made an exceptional comeback from their loss to Texas Tech when they slaughtered the Longhorns in Austin with a 21-14 victory. The win crushed a twenty year record, consisting of Texas wins in Austin against Arkansas, and gave the Seniors a Razorback game to remember and brag about. The score was tied at the half when the coaches and teams went in for a halftime pep talk. Evidently the Porkers took it to heart, for they came out and took control of the ballgame. The Longhorns, picking up nine penalties throughout the game, actually fed themselves to the Hogs, but regardless of which team did what, the point is that the Hogs ate barbequed Longhorn for supper!!!

Joe Johnson finding a hole in the Texas defense.

Another Razorback making a mockery of the Texas defense.



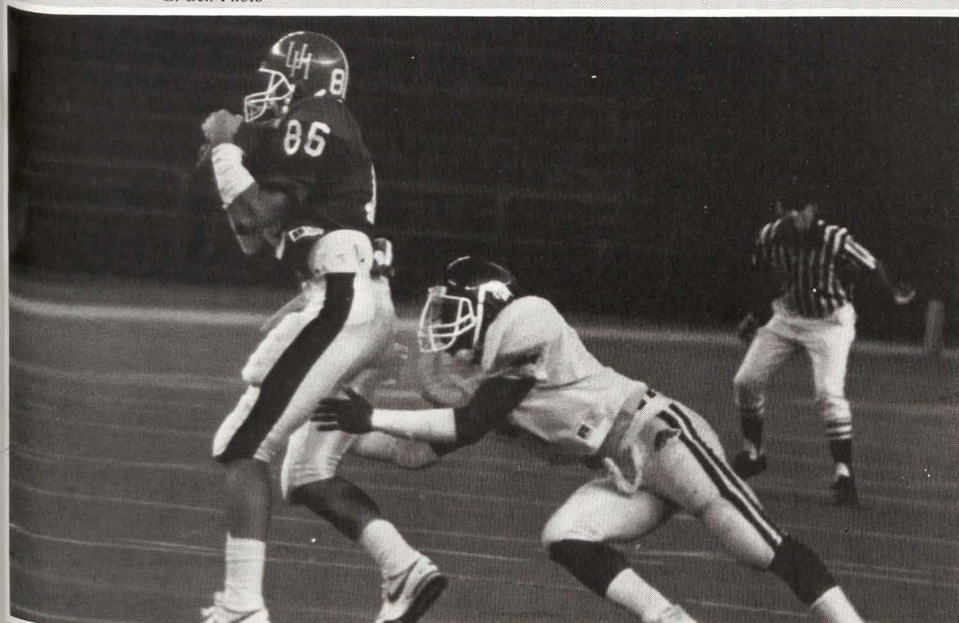
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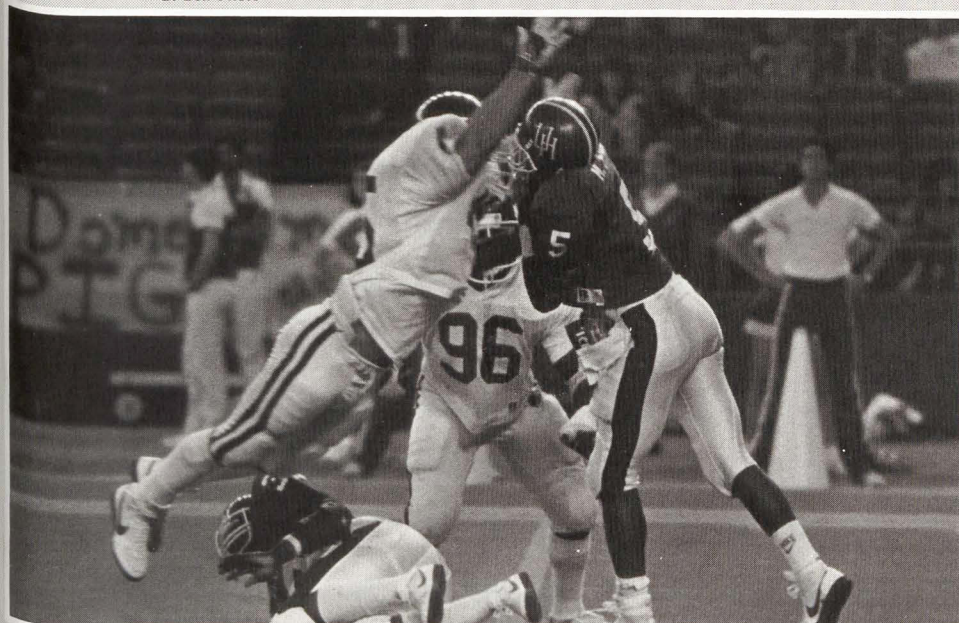




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HOUSTON

The Hogs did it again! After stomping the Texas Longhorns the week before, the romping Razorbacks came back for another victory of 30-13 against the Houston Cougars. These two wins combined created a record for Arkansas by being the first time to beat Texas and Houston back to back. The game appeared to be one-sided from the very beginning. Compared to the Razorback cheers, the Cougar fans seemed to be whispering. The crowds were not the only ones on the Porkers side. Greg Thomas did great as quarterback and John Bland gave Houston a big surprise when he exercised his speed in throwing the ball. The Hogs did a super job and continue to prove there uniqueness in the game of football.

(top) Not able to blast a hole through the Houston defense.

(middle) A Razorback stopping the Houston offense.

(bottom) Kerry Crawford blocking Houston.



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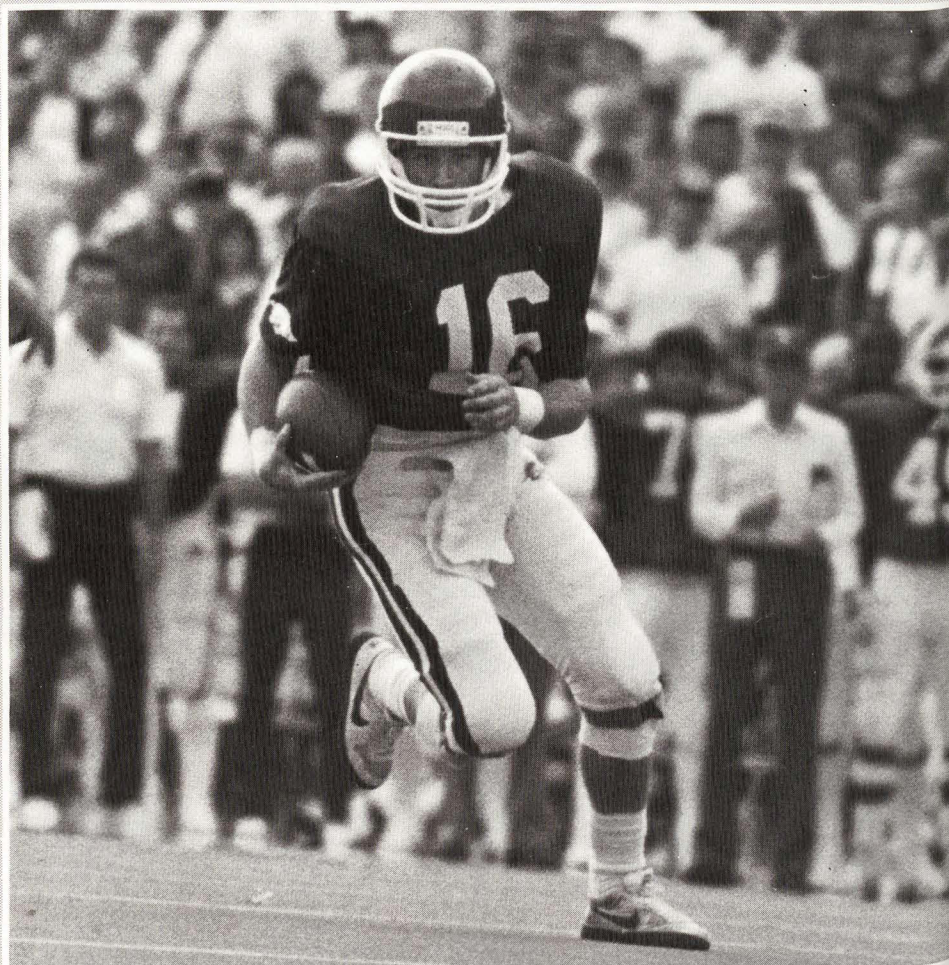
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RICE

Homecoming for the Hogs! And what a Homecoming it was. With a score of 45-14, the game wasn't too exciting or breathtaking from a fan's point-of-view, but it is a game which one can be proud. The Hogs showed the Owls who was in charge from the beginning of the game. Before one could look twice at the scoreboard, the Razorbacks had already gained a 24 point lead with the Owls still sitting at zero. The one play that did cause excitement to ripple through the stands was Greg Thomas and Donny Centers' 77 yard pass-catch-and-run, which ended up on the 6 and 10 o'clock new, ESPN, and USA's high-light films. The Hogs had just made another step in their climb for the COTTON!

(above) Eric Bradford and another Razorback tackle Rice's offense.

John Bland carrying the ball for the Hogs against Rice.





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BAYLOR

It was a gray afternoon in Waco, Texas for the Hogs, and the Cotton seemed to diminish before our eyes. It was a tough and emotional game for the team but they just couldn't hold out. The problem erupted when Baylor figured out how to out maneuver the Hogs' triple option. Once Baylor figured out the Razorback strategy, they began to use a little of their own by changing their defensive tactics. The Razorbacks 2 point lead in the 4th quarter did not give them much security as the Bears beat them with a 29-14 victory.

(upper left) Elbert Crawford and Steve Atwater in on the tackle against Baylor.

(left) Marshall Foreman carrying the ball for the Hogs against Baylor.

(lower left) A dog pile for the Baylor Bears.

TEXAS A&M

The most exciting game of the year took place in War Memorial Stadium on November 15 against Texas A&M. The Hogs did a great job of holding their own, but the big turning point of the game occurred when Nate White made an outstanding interception, which became very controversial. The catch was later assured of being fair with the use of TV replay. As the game continued, one couldn't have tied the fans to their seats. The crowds were absolutely roaring as the last few minutes of the game ticked away. A&M constantly attempted passes in the game's final seconds, and one could have heard a pin drop as the fans for both teams held their breaths. In the end, the Razorbacks prevailed with a score of 14-10. The Hog fans were ecstatic, and all they could say was, "better luck next year, guys."

(top) Texas A&M not getting to far.

(middle) Greg Thomas looking for just an inch.

(lower) David Dudley recovering from a tackle against A&M.



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SMU

The Hogs didn't have much trouble chasing the Ponies back to the barn with a 41-0 stomp in Texas Stadium. The Razorbacks had control of the game from start tot finish. The Porkers made a big rush for 503 yards total offense mostly played by the reserves. SMU housed a lot of hard feelings about their probation, and Hog fans didn't offer any comfort. They bombarded the side-lines with flying oranges after the first touchdown.

At the half, Arkansas had already gained a 24-0 score. Needless to say, SMU was not happy, and they became rather hostile on the field when Razorback fans wouldn't discontinue their "Arkansas Razorback" roar. The Ponies crawled to their locker room after the final, and the Hogs crossed their fingers for the deciding game for the bowls between Texas A & M and Texas. The question was "Cotton or Orange?"

(above) The Hogs snare a Poney

The Hogs making their way through SMU's of fensive line.



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OKLAHOMA

Arkansas had forgotten the Cotton and traveled to Miami in search of the Orange. The problem was that they were up against one of the toughest teams in the country, the Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooners, ranked in the top 5, were eager to get at the throats of the Hogs. They wanted revenge for the 1978 game when the underdog Razorbacks downed the Sooners 31-6. Well, revenge was what they wanted, and revenge is what they got.

One of the problems seemed to be that the Hogs just didn't get off to a good start, and they had to leave their game plan early. After the Sooners first TD, Arkansas tried their best to catch up, but they just couldn't do it. Barry Switzer often said that his team was bigger, stronger, and faster. The statement seemed to be proven more and more correct as the night progressed. In the end, the final scoreboard read 42-8; Oklahoma came out on top.

(top) The Hogs scrambling against the Sooners.

(middle) Rickey Williams taking down a Sooner.

The Hogs cream one of OU's best.



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Orange Bowl



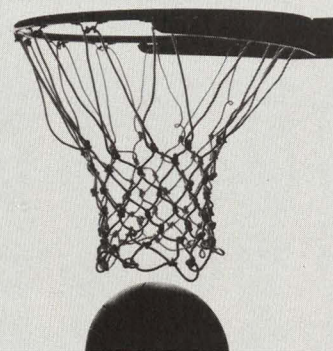
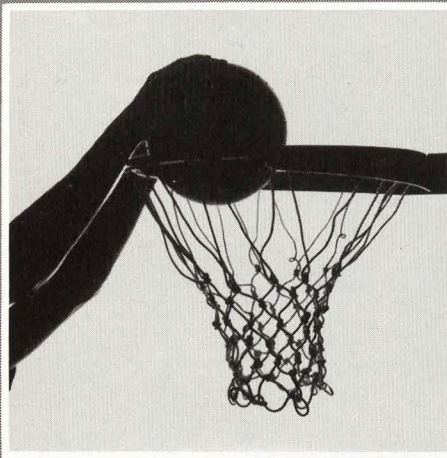
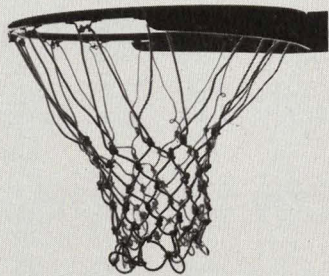
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Butting of heads not uncommon in this year's Orange Bowl.

(below) A Hog soaring in fine air to skunk OU's offense.





THE TRAGEDY OF YVONNE RICHARDSON

On the afternoon of January 22, 1987, the Arkansas Razorback players and fans were informed of the death of Nolan Richardson's 15-year old daughter, Yvonne. Yvonne died after a two year battle with Leukemia.

Early last fall, Yvonne was in remission and things looked good, but in mid December Yvonne came out of remission and was sent to Minneapolis Minnesota for surgery and later went to Tulsa where she took a turn for the worse.

A memorial service was held in Tulsa on January 24, and the funeral was held in El Paso, Texas on January 27.

The Razorback players wore a black band on their uniforms and would continue to do so for the remainder of the season in memory of Yvonne. Also, the team dedicated the season to her.



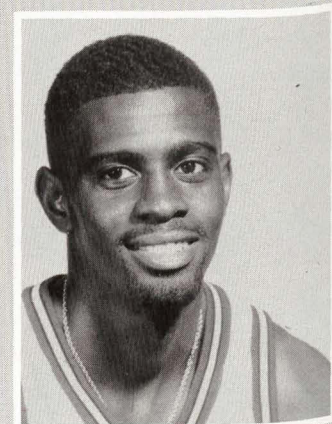
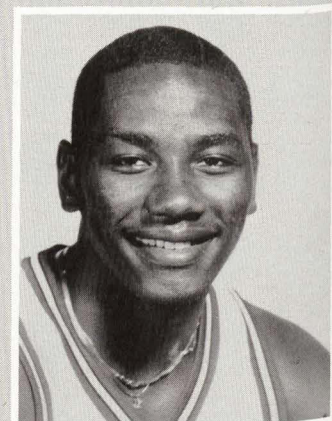
THE RETURN OF MILLS AND HUTCHINSON

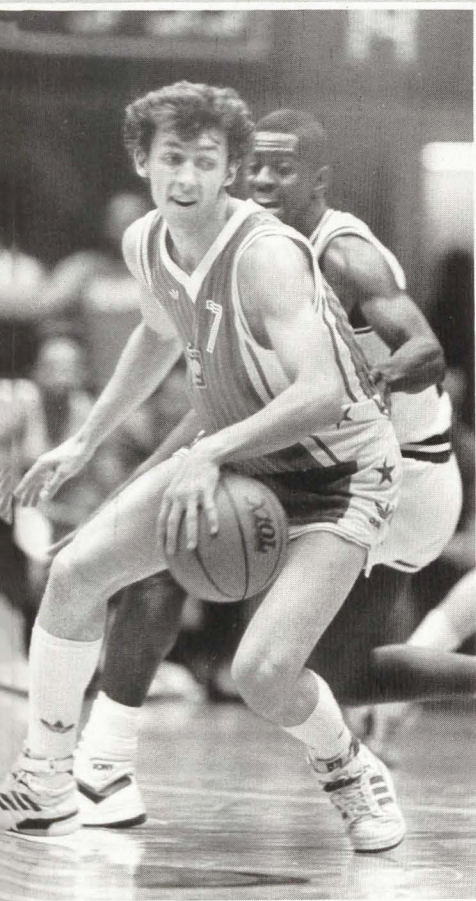
University of Arkansas Basketball coach Nolan Richardson said that Kenny Hutchinson and William Mills "will be treated as if nothing happened" when the season begins.

What happened was that Hutchinson and Mills flunked a drug test and were suspended last February 26. Both players accepted Richardson's offer to return to the team this season as walk-ons.

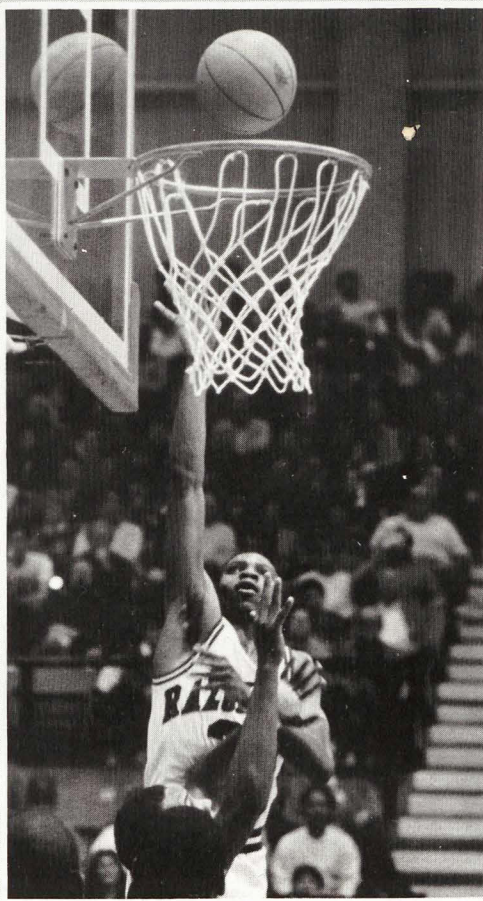
Hutchinson and Mills underwent drug rehabilitation treatment at Charter Vista Hospital and Mills said that they continue to receive counseling for two or three hours every week.

On December 22, 1986, William Mills was permanently suspended for undisclosed reasons after he had worked his way back into the starting line-up. It was later revealed that he had failed a drug-test and would finish up his education at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.





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LOUISIANA TECH

The Bulldogs handled the Razorbacks' full-court pressure with ease en route to a 39-34 halftime lead, but Arkansas' coach Nolan Richardson made a minor defensive change. The Razorbacks turned their second half into a slaughter, outscoring Louisiana Tech 58-25, ending in a 90-64 Razorback victory. Tim Scott led the Razorbacks with 23 points. Andrew Lang added 14 while Ron Huery hit for 13, and Mike Ratliff made 12 points.

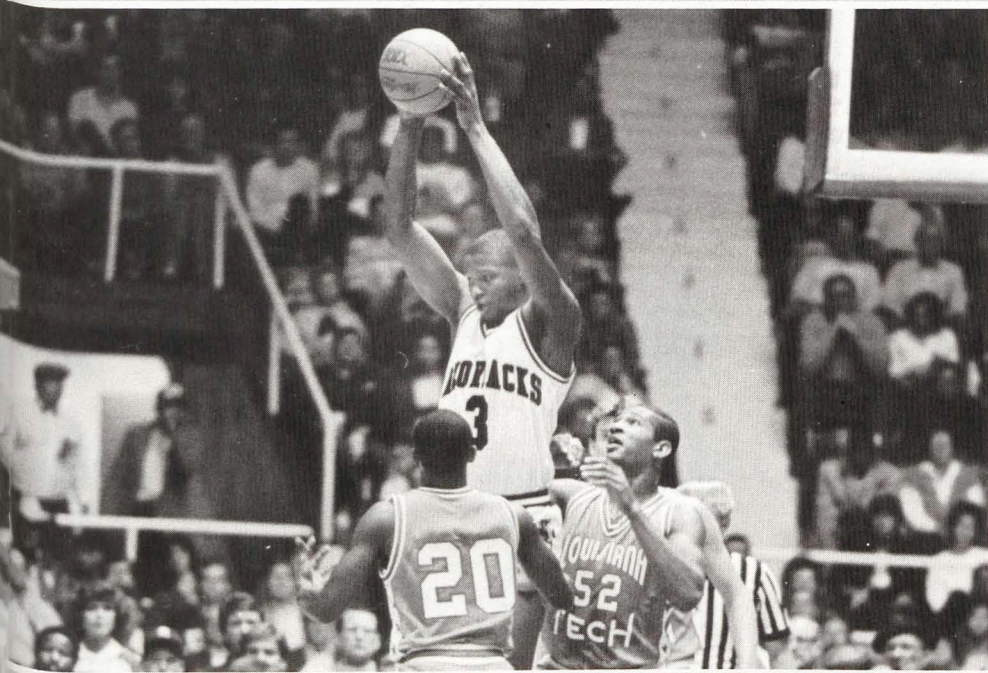
GRAMBLING

The Razorbacks played sloppy, but they were still able to win their season opener against Grambling University 84-65 at Pine Bluff.

Arkansas had 32 turnovers in its victory.

The Hogs led 41-35 at the half. During the second half, Arkansas turned a 10-point lead into a 27-point lead over a seven-minute time span.

Shawn Baker led Arkansas in scoring with 13 points. Mike Ratliff and William Mills added 12 points each and Philip McKellar contributed 11.



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(top left) Kenny Hutchinson tries to make a steal against 7 Stanislaw Kielbik of the Polish National team in action Nov. 12, 1986, in Barnhill Arena.

(top right) All eyes are on the ball as this Razorback player scores two points for the Hogs in their victory over Grambling.

(bottom) Andrew Lang startles two Louisiana Tech players with his strength as he comes down with the ball.



KANSAS

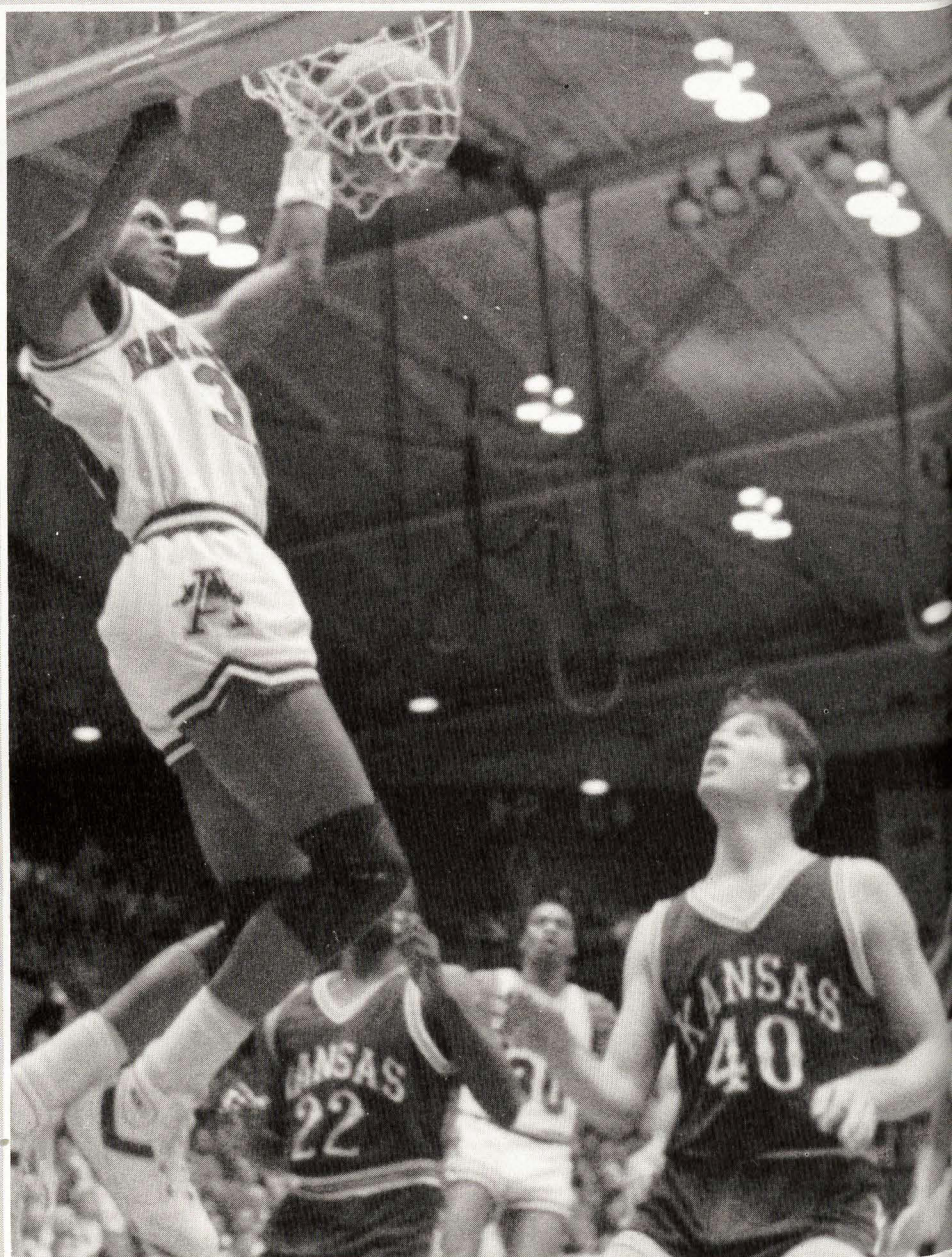
In one of the greatest and loudest games ever played at Barnhill Arena, Arkansas battled sixth-ranked Kansas toe to toe for 32 minutes and then ran off and hid in the final eight minutes for a stunning 103-86 victory.

The game was tied 11 times and the lead changed hands nine times before Arkansas went up to stay with 7:49 left, 71-68, on a 3-point play by William Mills. Soon afterwards, KU's Mark Pellock got a technical foul for grabbing the rim, Mills made the free throw, Tim Scott added two more free throws and Arkansas never led by less than four again.

The Hogs began to break contact when Mike Ratliff hit a 3-pointer for an 81-74 lead.

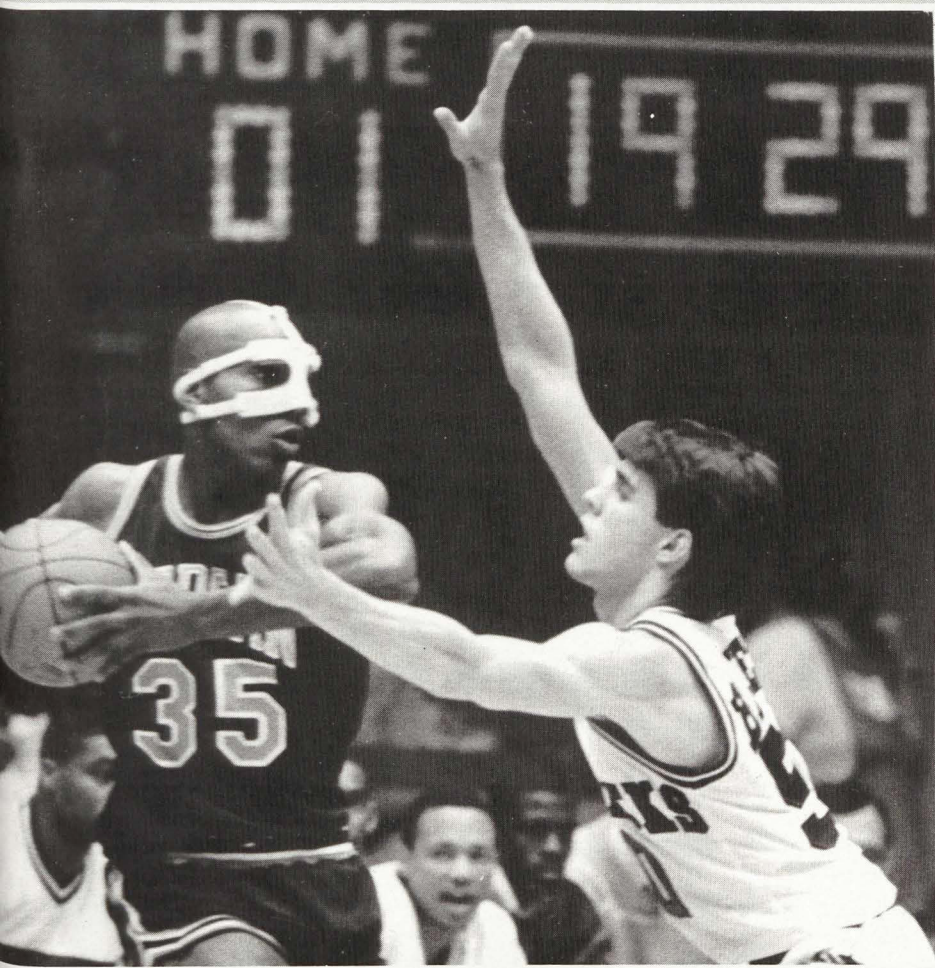
Hog center Andrew Lang, who had 10 points, five blocked shots, including two on one possession, finally heard the kind of cheers he'd worked for two-plus seasons and got a high five from Coach Nolan Richardson when he exited late in the game.

The game lasted nearly 2 1/2 hours, partly because the Big 8 crew called every foul it saw. But give the refs this - they were consistent and they didn't have rabbit ears while both Larry Brown and Nolan Richardson worked them pretty good.



(above) Andrew Lang comes away with the ball in a crowd of scuffling Kansas and Razorback players.

(right) This Kansas player can only watch helplessly as another slam is effortlessly put over.



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MORGAN STATE

Freshman Philip McKellar scored 12 points and grabbed five rebounds in the second half to lead the Hogs to a 106-57 victory over Morgan State.

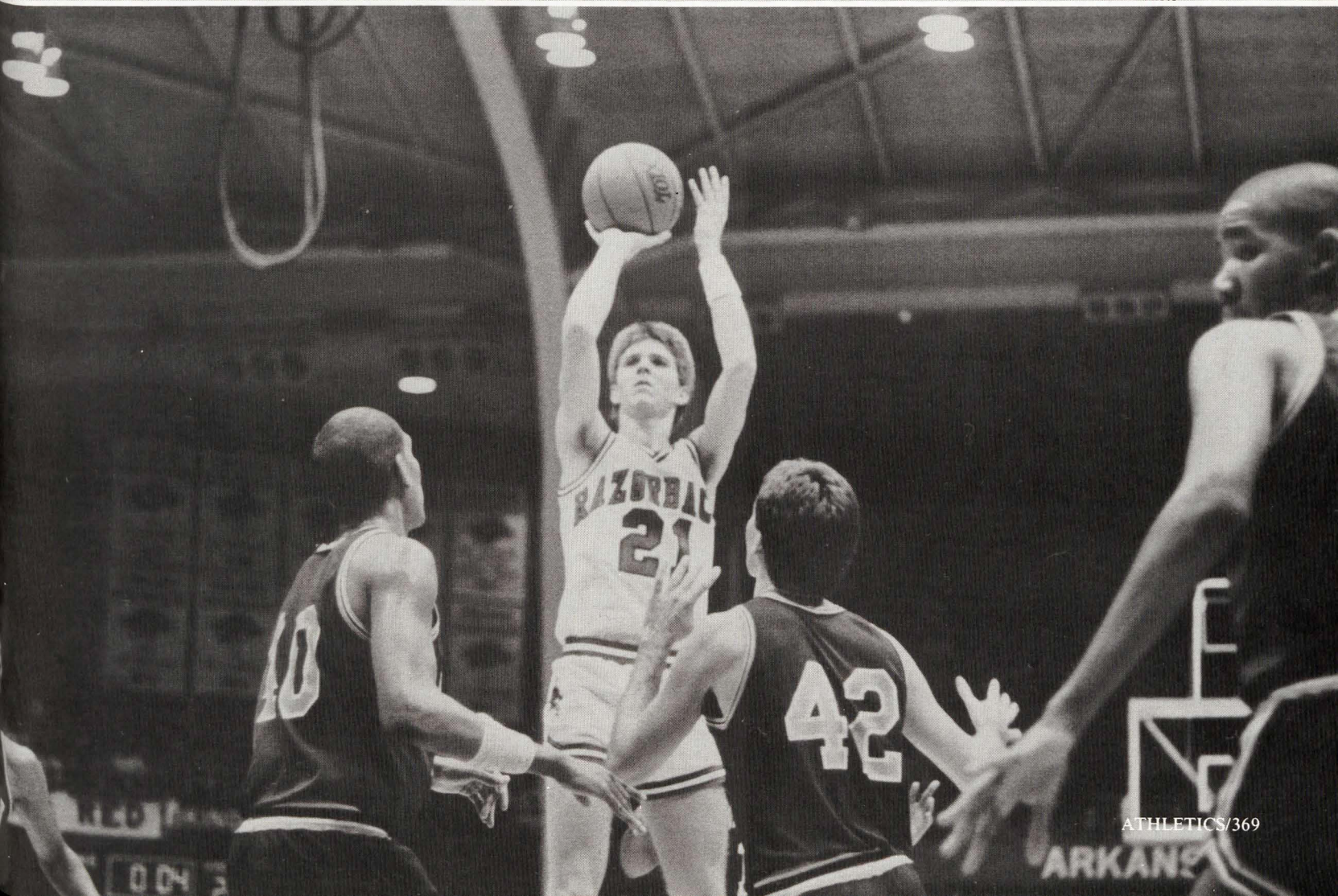
Morgan State took a 2-1 lead at the 19:24 mark, then the Arkansas guards did their stuff. They either fed the ball into Andrew Lang or drove to the basket. The result was an 18-0 run in a time span of nine and a half minutes.

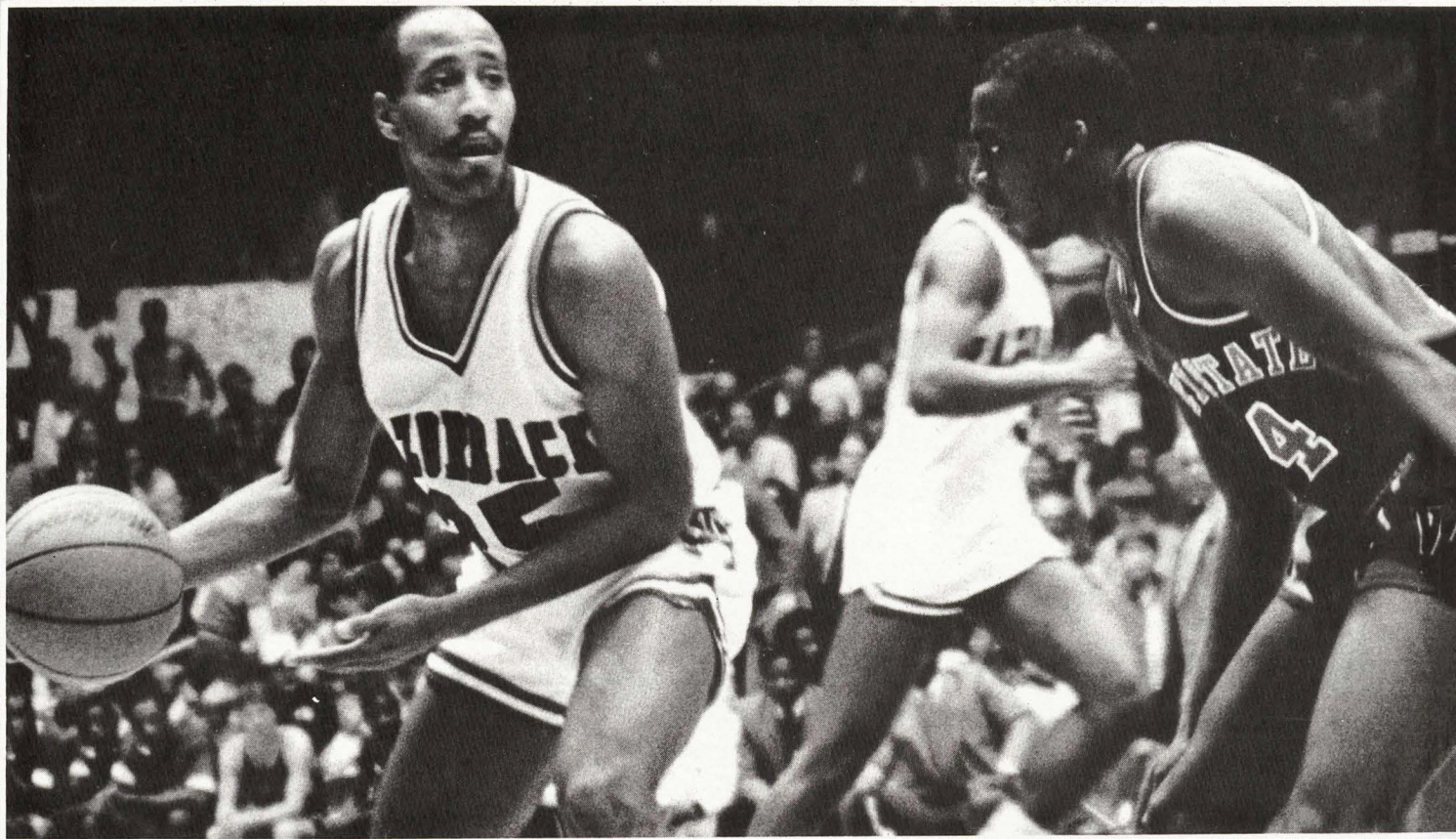
McKellar was the leading scorer with 18 points.

William Mills had his first start since the Feb. 19 game against Rice last season after he and teammate Kenny Hutchinson were suspended for drug use. Mills scored 10 points for the Hogs.

(right) Morgan State's Noel Liverpool tries to move the ball against Arkansas' Shawn Baker in the first half action of Arkansas' victory. (below) Phillip McKellar goes over the top of two Morgan State players with his point attempt.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE

(above) Tim Scott looks for a man while a Mississippi Valley State player puts the pressure on.

(below) Keith Wilson guards a Delta Devil player as he keeps an eye on the passing ball.

(bottom) Shawn Baker makes a decisive rebound.

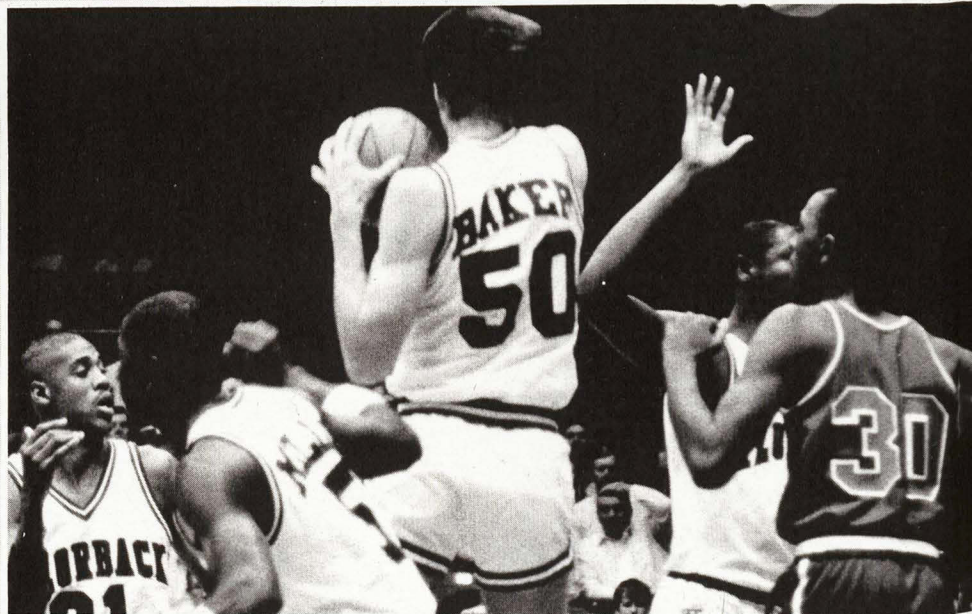
The Razorbacks beat Mississippi Valley State 98-79 in Barnhill.

The Hogs had trouble with Mississippi Valley at first because they did a lot of things that the Razorbacks had not seen, assistant head coach Andy Stoglin said.

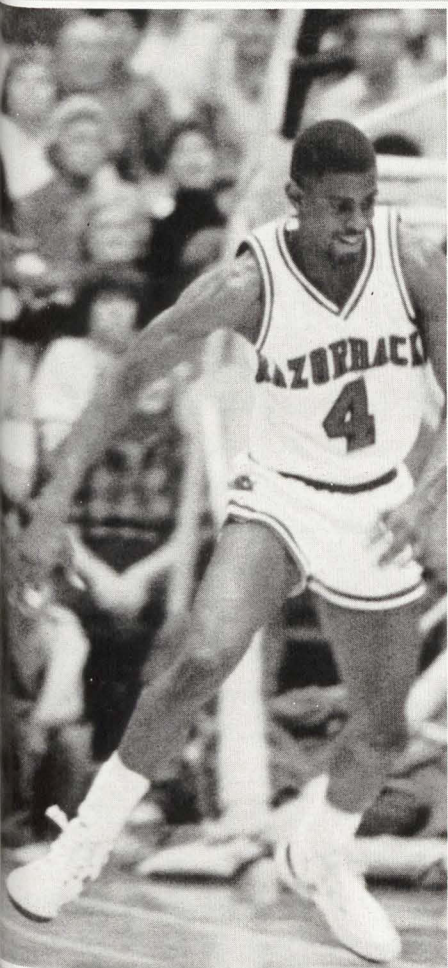
Mississippi trailed 42-41 at the half.



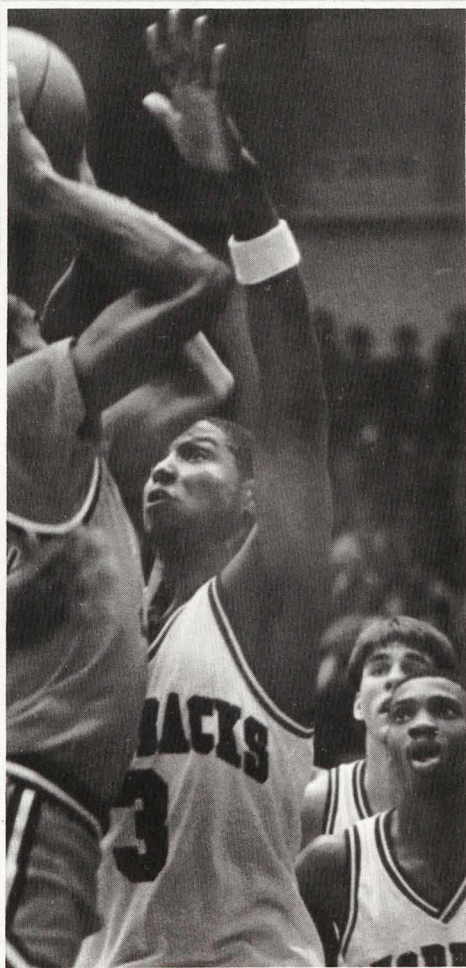
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VIRGINIA

Poor shooting by the Razorbacks enabled the Virginia Cavaliers to oust Arkansas 78-66 in Pine Bluff.

The Hogs hit only 25 of 66 field goals and nine of 23 free throws.

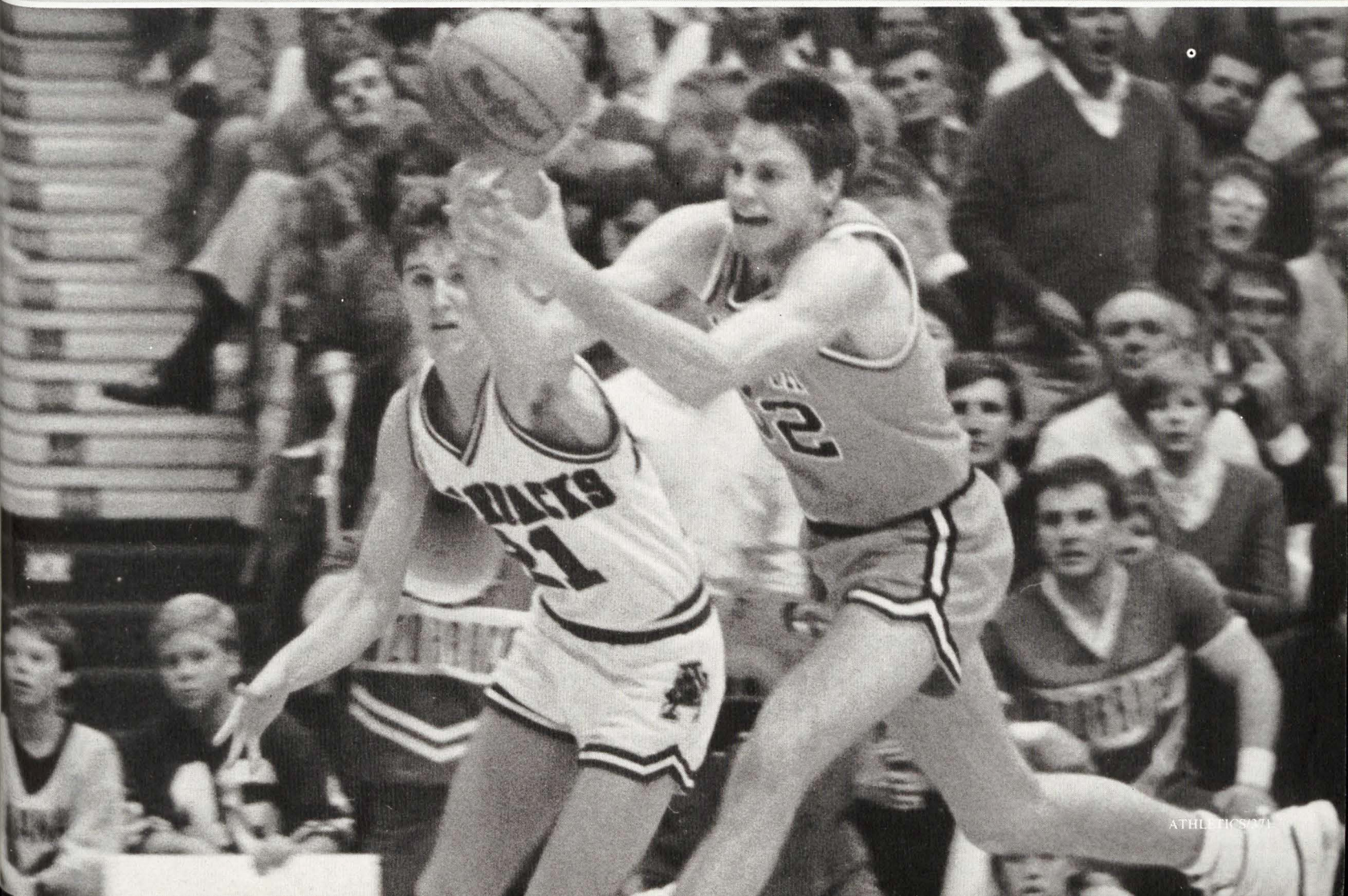
The Razorbacks jumped out to a 19-12 lead at the 12:20 mark, but their inability to score made them fall behind at the half 34-28.

Freshman guard Ron Hurey led the Hogs with 14 points. Mike Ratliff and Philip McKellar added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

(far left) Kenny Hutchinson is on his toes during the Virginia game.

(left) Andrew Lang attempts a powerful block while Mike Ratliff and Shawn Baker show their amazement.

(below) Phillip McKeller makes a try at a steal much to the surprise of the Virginia player.



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Arkansas' Razorbacks are well aware of the benefits of college basketball's three-point line.

Against TCU, they discovered its drawbacks.

Texas Christian scored 30 points from behind the 19'9" semi-circle to hand the Razorbacks an 80-77 SWC defeat in Barnhill Arena.

Arkansas fought back from a 41-39 halftime disadvantage to take a 53-51 lead on Andrew Lang's 10-footer with 10:23 left to go in the game and moved it to 60-58 when Tim Scott hit a three-pointer with 8:48 to go in the contest.

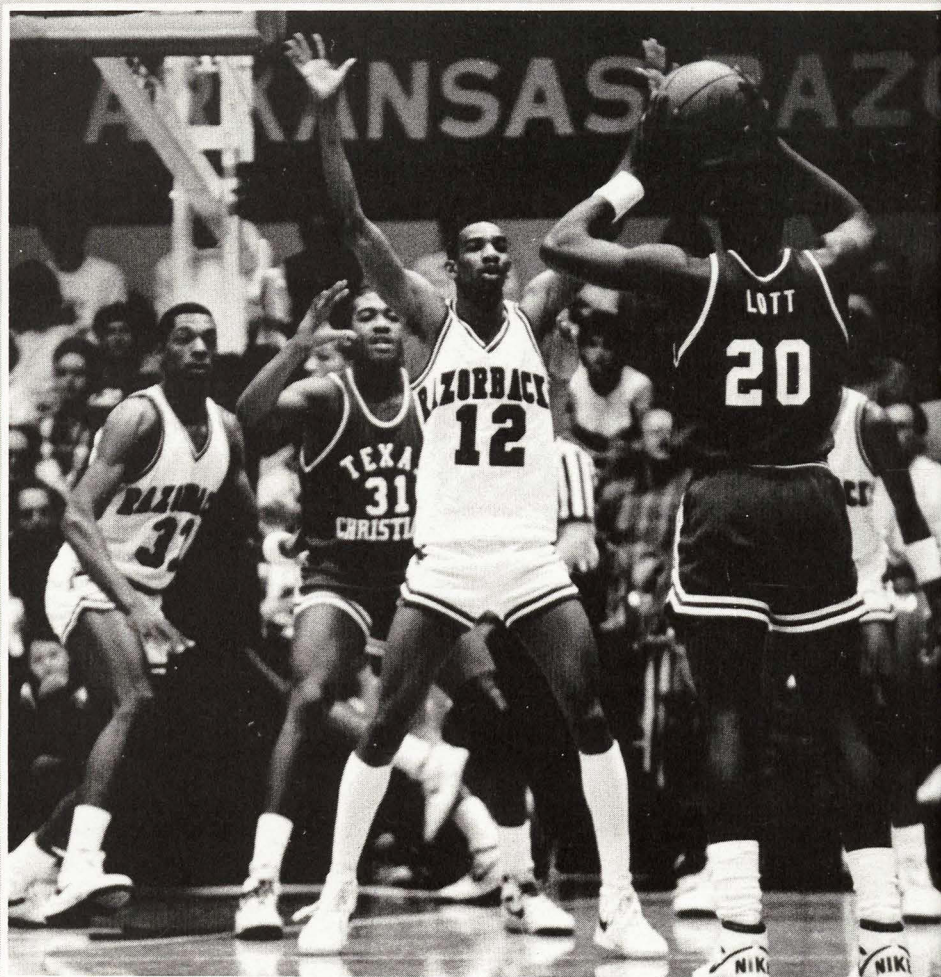
The Razorbacks had tied the game at 72-72 with 4:03 to go on Mike Ratliff's layup off a Scott feed and later cut the margin to 77-75 when Shawn Baker converted a Ron Huery feed with 1:01 remaining.

Stephan Moore jammed home a late basket to notch the final margin.

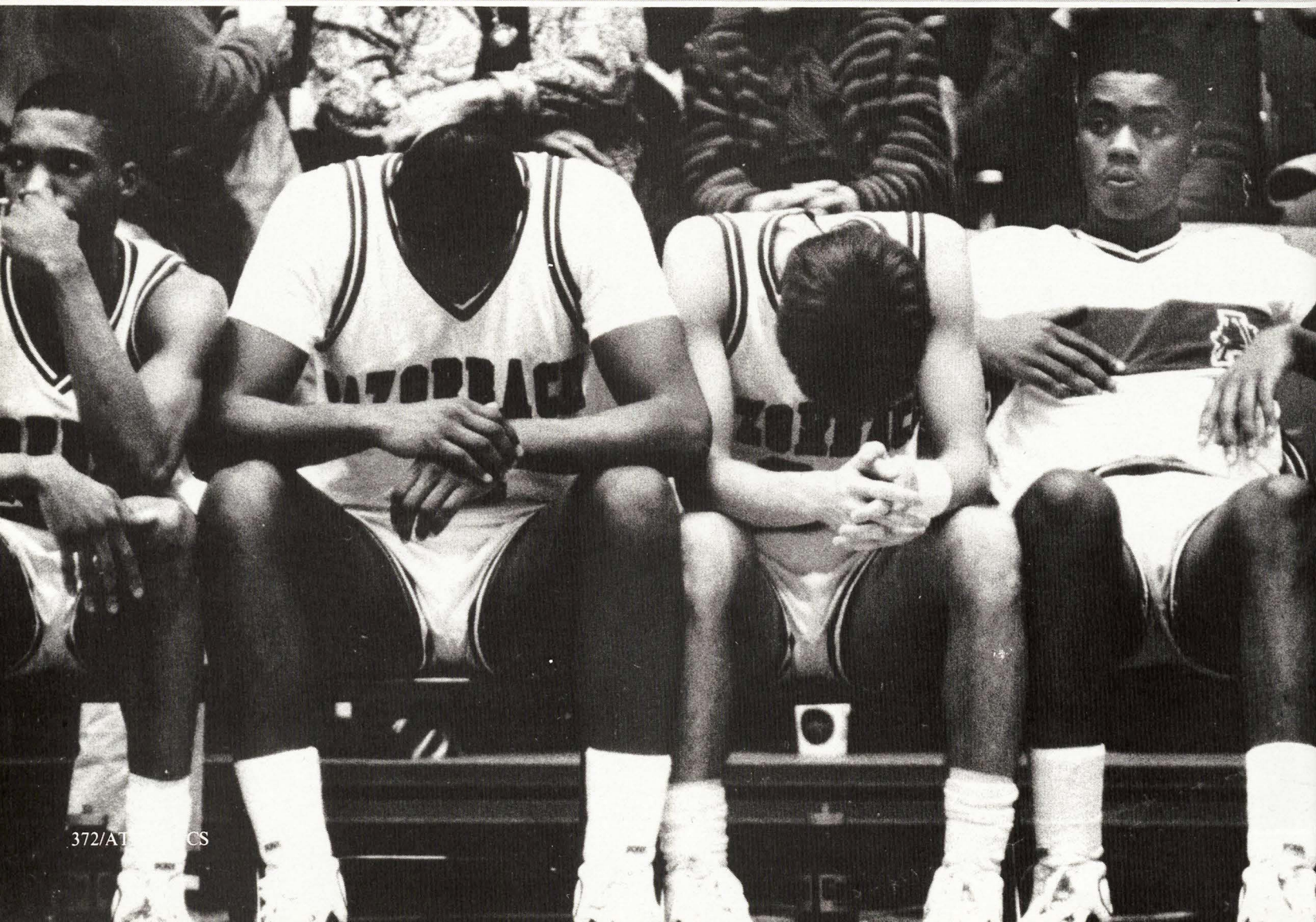
The Horned Frogs found victory much easier the second time around breaking open a tight game with a 25-4 first half run to cruise to a 73-66 SWC triumph.

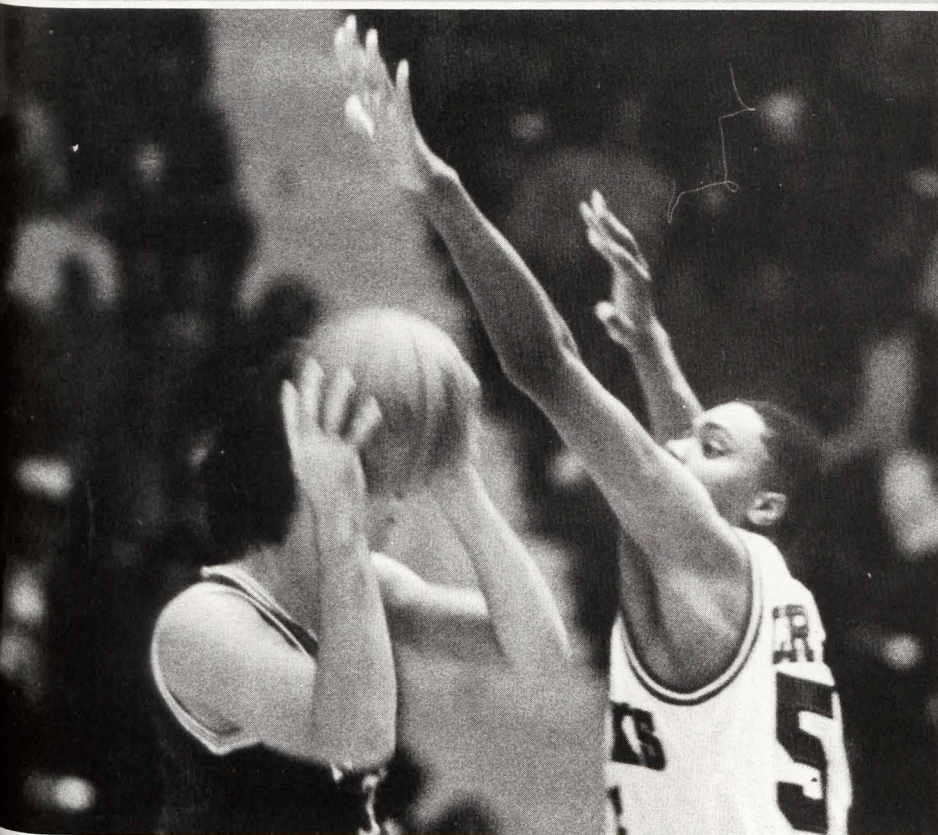
(right) Keith Wilson blocks a TCU player's easy pass.

(below) A definite emotion runs deep on the Arkansas bench.

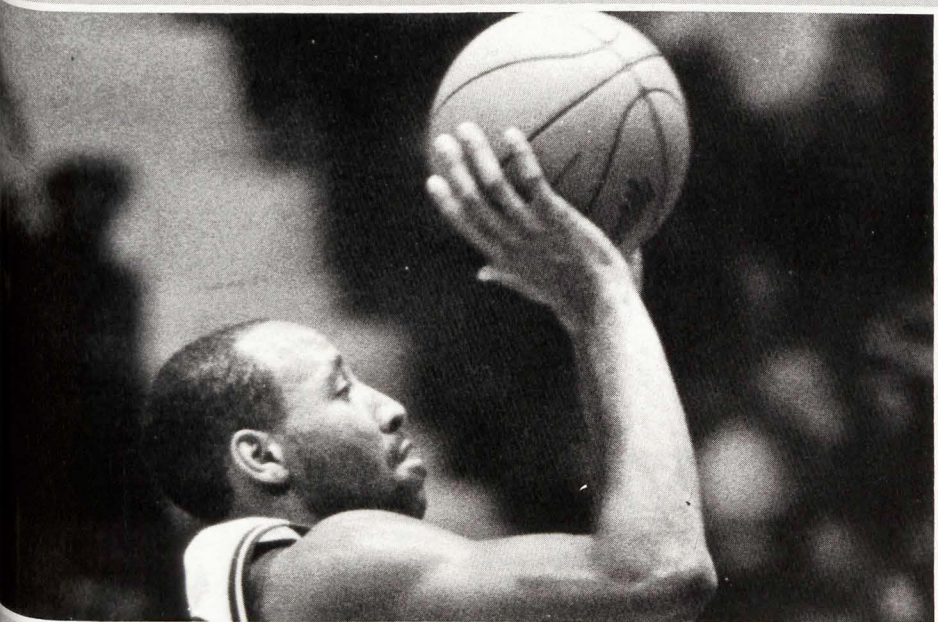


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(above) Stephan Moore stretches to stuff the ball against North Texas State.

(above left) Mario Credit puts some long armed pressure on the North Texas player.

The Razorbacks scored an impressive victory and barely edged the North Texas State Eagles 99-96 in overtime action.

Arkansas was down by five points, 88-83, with 20 seconds remaining in the game. Shawn Baker then made a move to the basket, scored and picked up a foul. He made his free throw to put the Hogs down by two, 88-86, with 19 seconds showing on the clock.

Tim Scott then fouled NTSU's Dion Alexander with 17 seconds left to play. Alexander missed the front end on his free throw.

With four seconds remaining, Ron Huery hit a 15-foot jumper to send the game into overtime.



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(above) Allie Freeman faces off against an aggressive Texas player.

(far right) Andrew Lang senses the Texas man breathing down his neck.

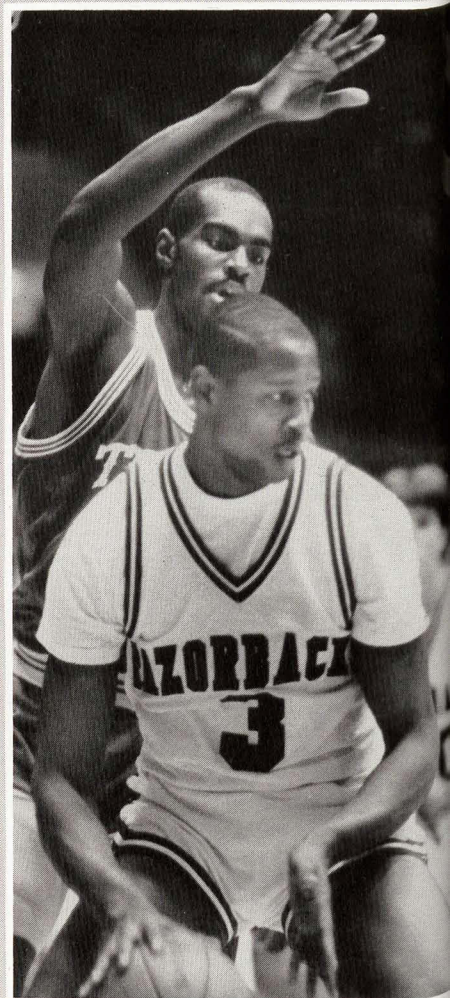
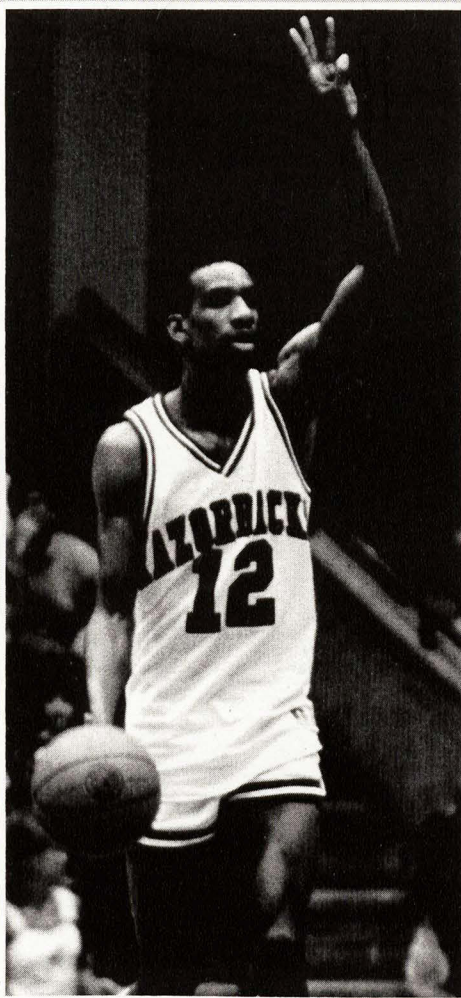
(right) Keith Willson signals a play during the Texas game.

The Razorbacks used their inside strength to defeat the Texas Longhorns 79-62.

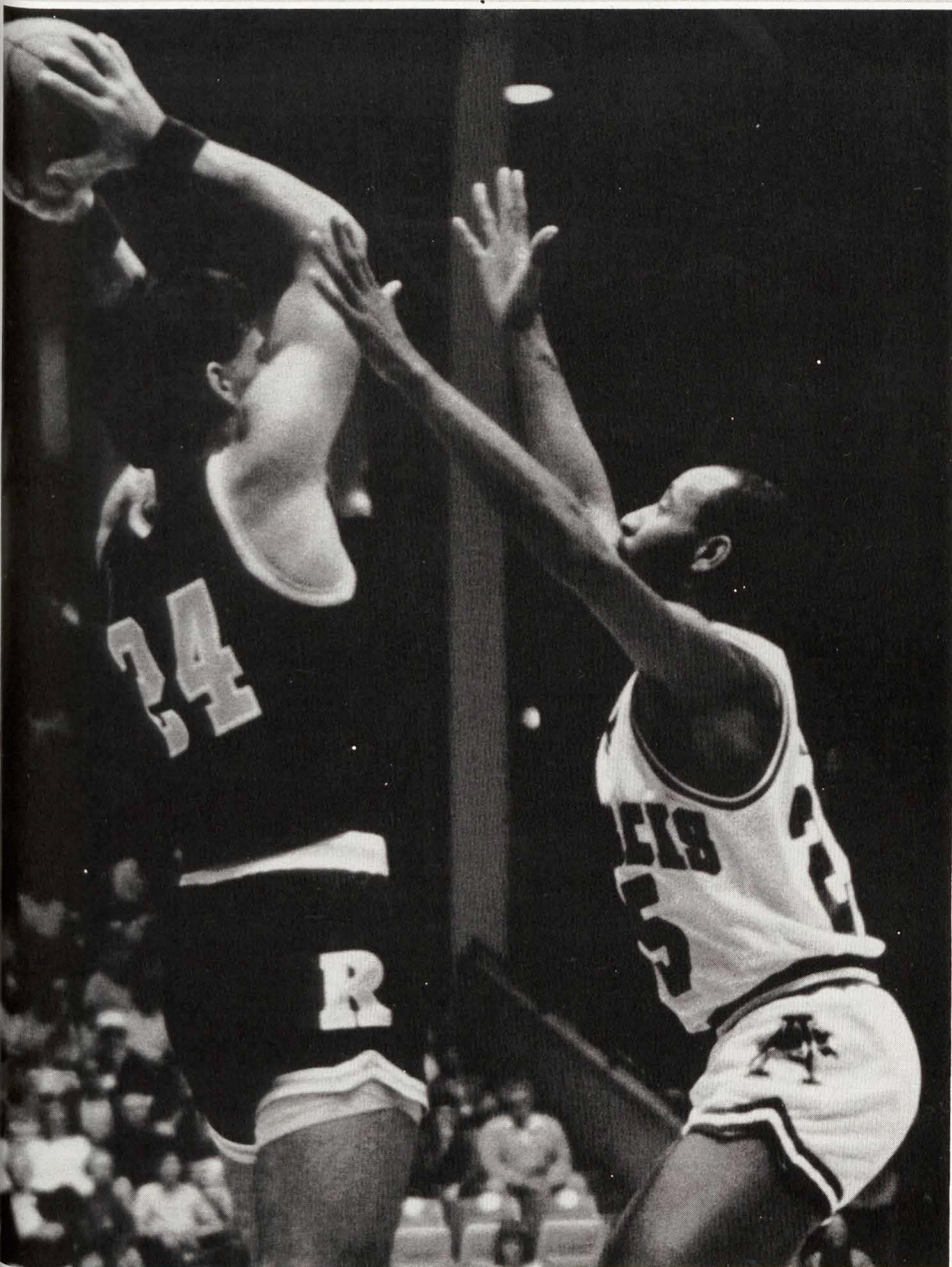
Shawn Baker, Andrew Lang, Stephan Moore, and Mario Credit, all 6-9 and 6-10 guys, battled against Reynard Davis, 6-7, and Dennis Perryman, 6-5.

The Hogs led at halftime 37-27. In the second half, Texas sis come within four points, 47-43, but Arkansas settled down and coasted to a victory.

Ron Huery and Baker led the Razorbacks in scoring with 19 and 12 points, respectively. Tim Scott came off the bench to score 10.



TEXAS



(left) Tim Scott intimidates a Rice player with his unyielding blocking position.
(below) Kenny Hutchinson and Allie Freeman both have a hand on the loose ball.

The Razorbacks pulled out a 62-54 victory over the Rice Owls in Barnhill Arena.

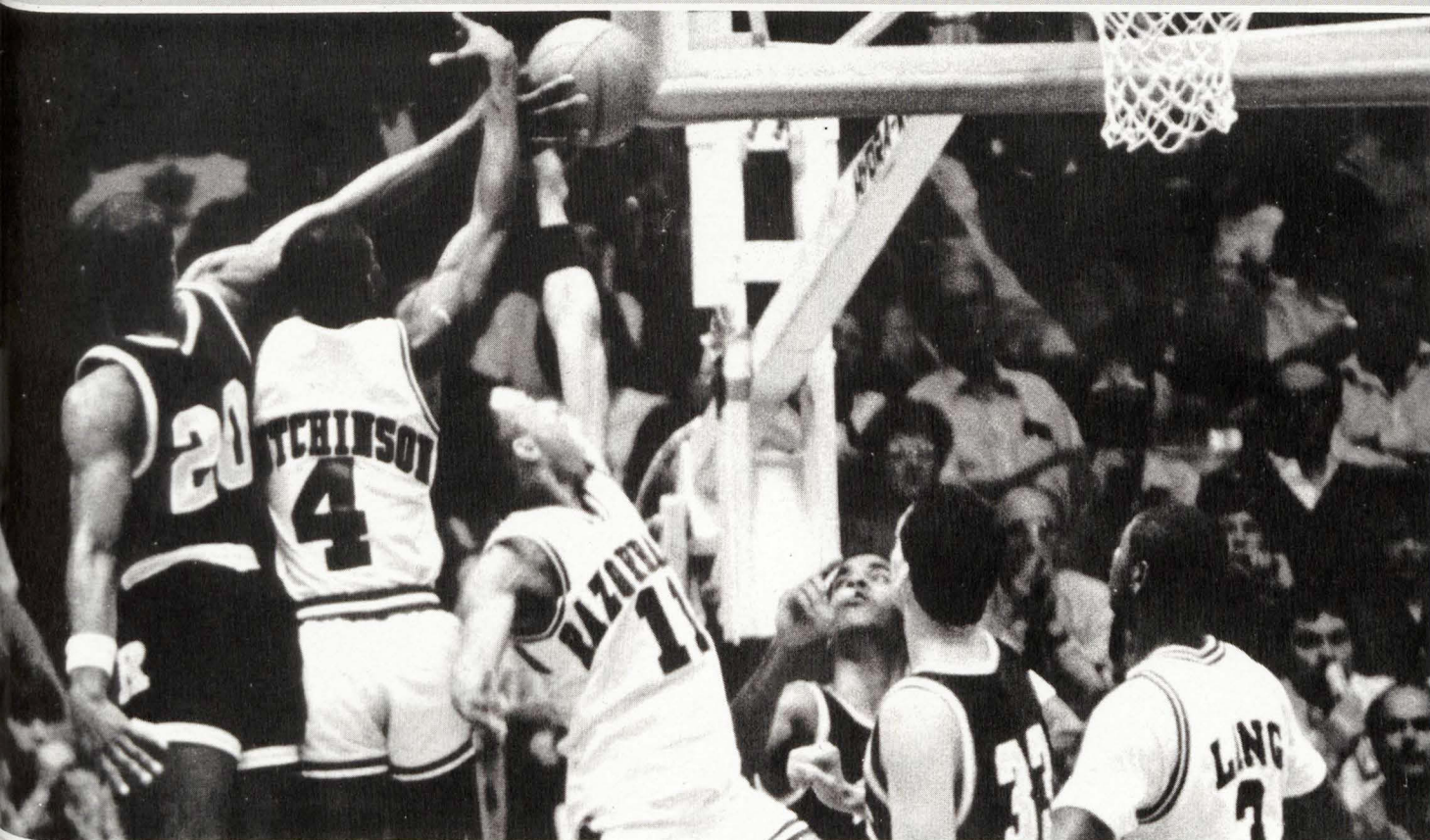
During the first half, the score was tied nine times. Andrew Lang put Arkansas ahead for good by hitting two free throws with 7:40 left in the first half to put the Hogs up 21-19. The Razorbacks led at halftime 35-25.

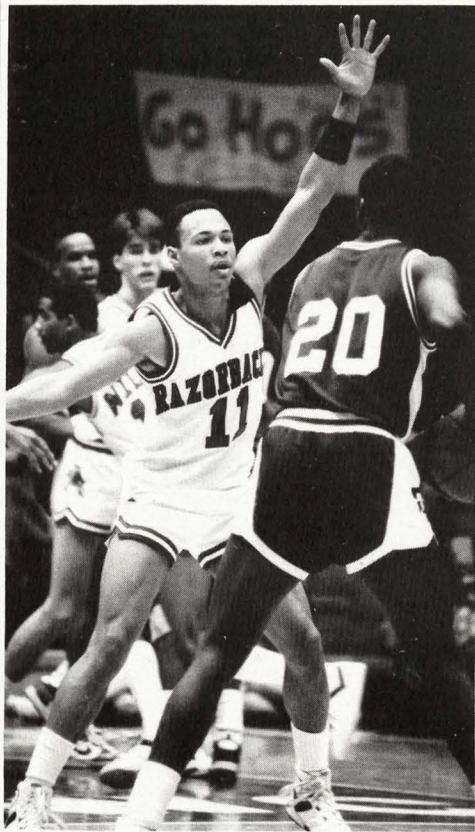
Arkansas had a comfortable lead through most of the second half, but Rice pulled to within five points, 48-43, with 7:47 left in the game.

Andrew Lang contributed to Arkansas' victory with nine points, 10 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Shawn Baker led Arkansas in scoring with 15 points. Keith Wilson added 10.

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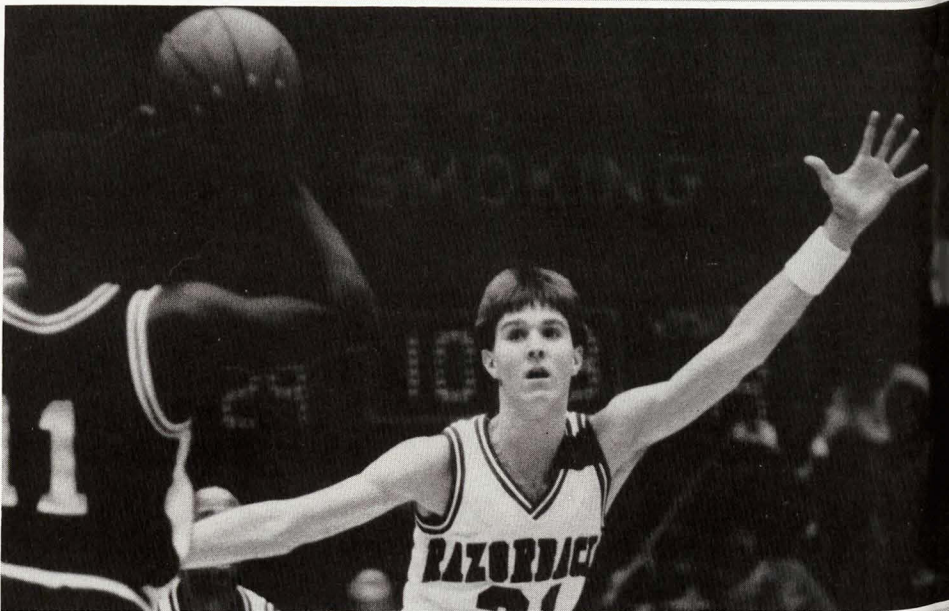


(above) Alile Freeman makes it next to impossible for the Texas A&M player to find his man.

(above right) Keith Wilson gets in the way of this Texas A&M run for a basket.

(middle) Phillip McKeller keeps his eyes glued to this player and his moves.

(left) A pumped-up Razorback sideline.



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The Hogs were able to fight off the Texas A&M Aggies and pull out an 87-69 victory in Barnhill.

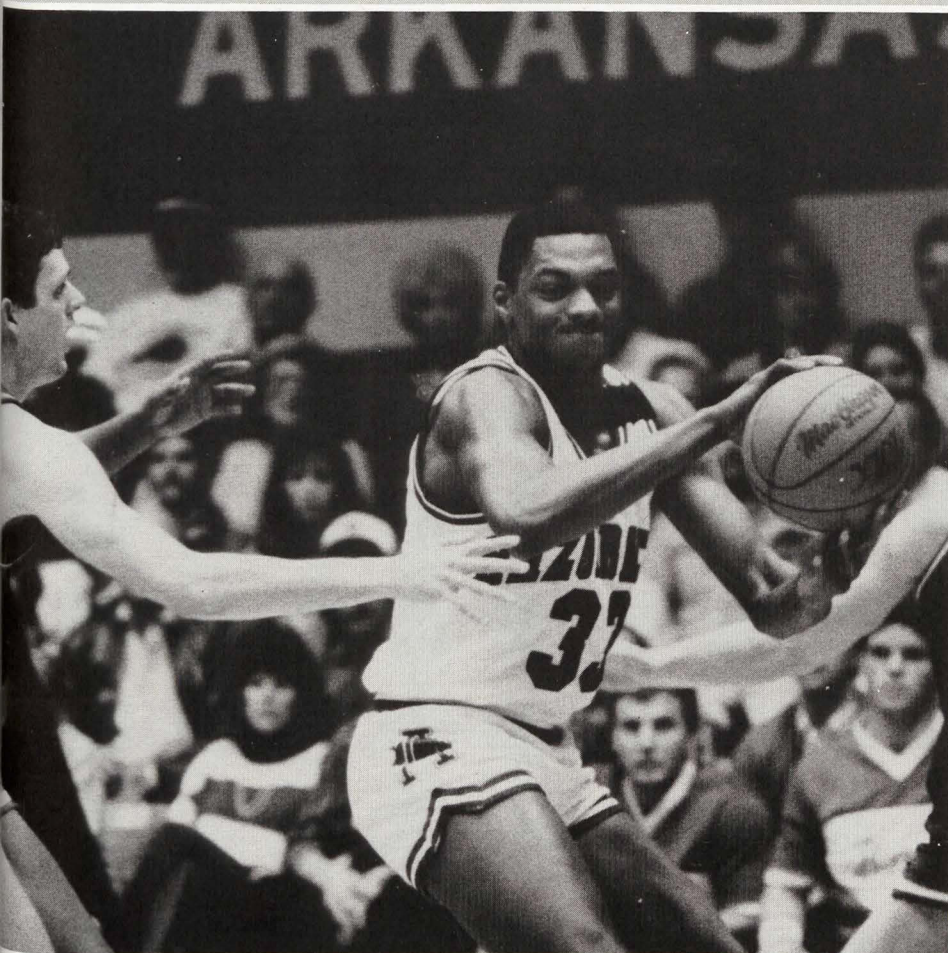
Arkansas took a 17-4 lead early in the first half. A&M was able to cut the Hogs lead to three points, 41-38, then Arkansas scored the last three points of the half to lead at halftime 44-38.

The Hogs never fell behind in the second half.

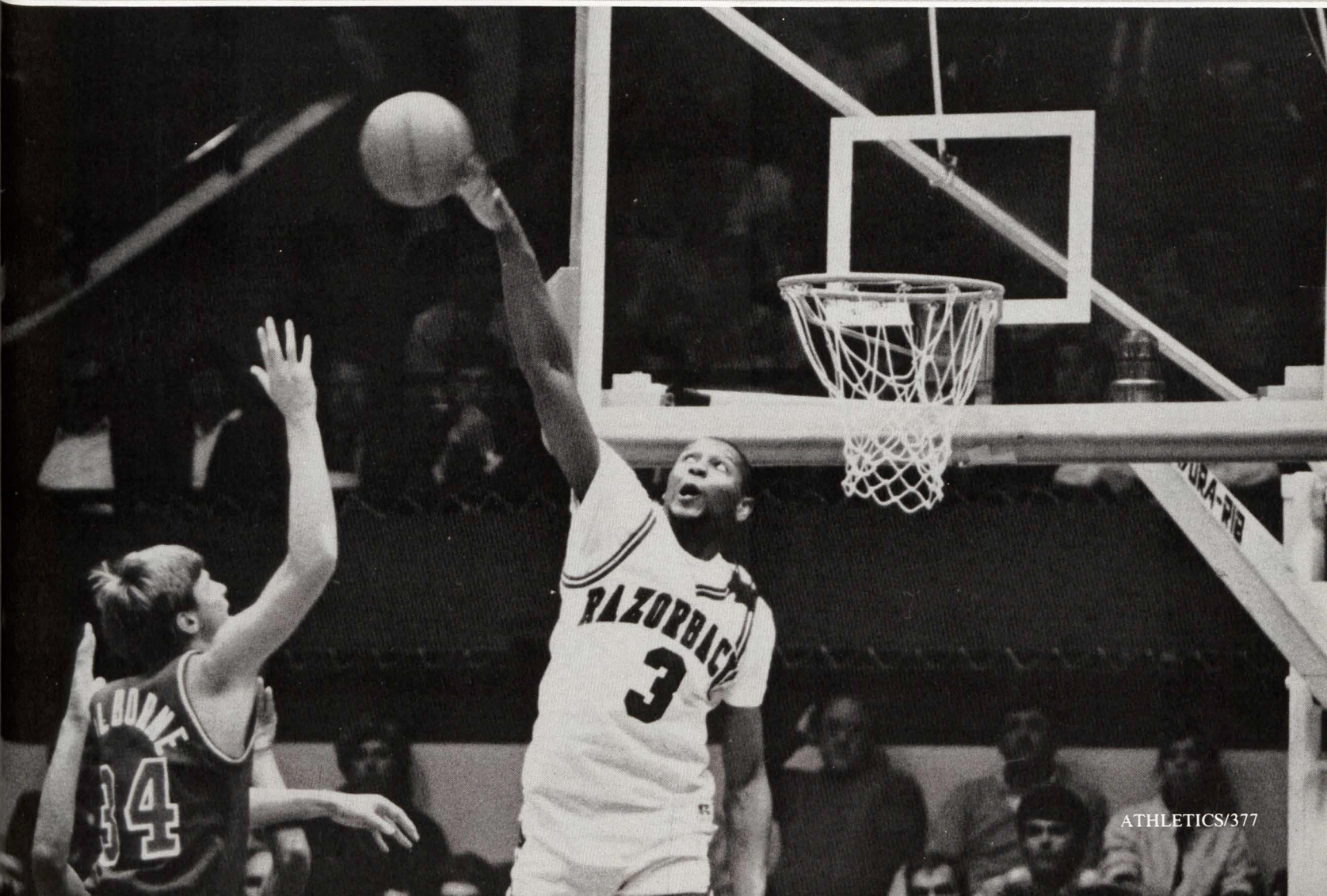
Ron Huery paced the Razorbacks with 25 points. Tim Scott added 15, Andrer Lang chipped in 13 and Shawn Baker scored 10 points.



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After a two-game absence due to the death of his daughter, Yvonne, Coach Nolan Richardson returned to Barnhill to see his team whip SMU 76-63.

SMU led Arkansas, 17-14, 10 minutes into the game, but the Hogs bounced back with a 23-9 spurt and led at halftime 39-32.

SMU kept the Hogs' margin between four and 10 points the first 15 minutes of the second half, but Arkansas pulled away in the final five minutes.

A big factor in the Hogs' victory was their free throw percentage. They shot 19 of 22 while the Mustangs only hit nine out of 24.

(left) Stephan Moore shows concentration and determination in his handling of the ball against SMU.

(below) Andrew Lang rejects an SMU attempt at two points.

SMU

TEXAS TECH

(right) Mario Credit goes over the reach of the Texas Tech man's fingertips.
(far right) Stephan Moore hangs on the rim after a satisfying stuff.
(below) Mayhem and surprise in an Allie Freeman lightning fast pass.

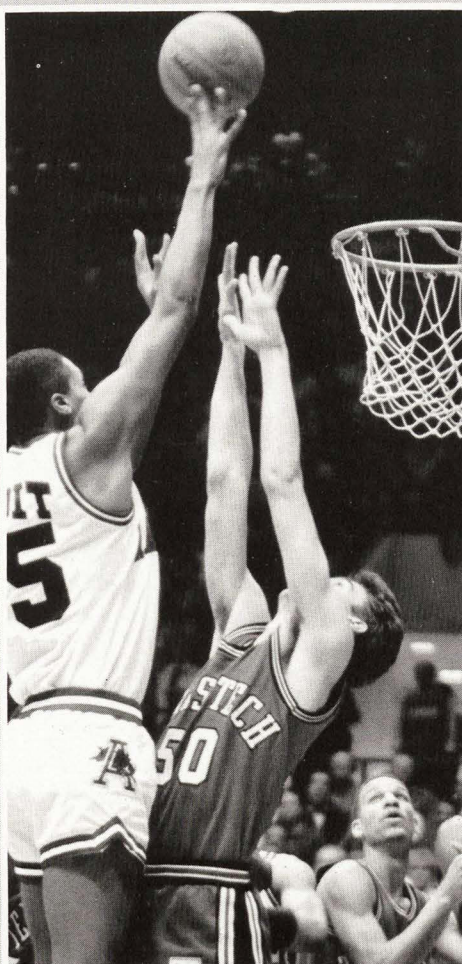
Texas Tech overcame a wobbly start and defeated Arkansas 95-73 in their first meeting of the season.

The Red Raiders continually beat the Razorbacks' press in the opening minutes of the second half outscoring Arkansas 21-10 to open a 55-41 advantage with 14:07 remaining to play.

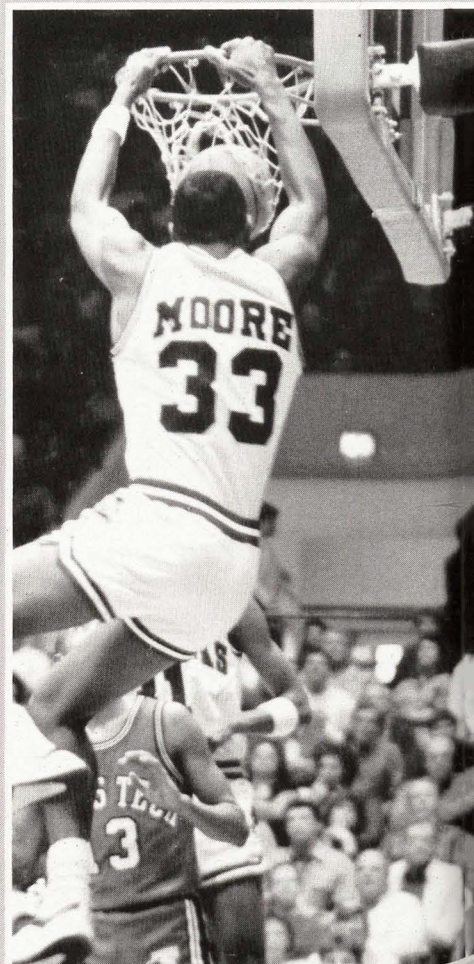
Shawn Baker paced Arkansas with 11 points, while Tech outrebounded the Hogs 45-37 and out-shot them from the floor 51.6% to 39%.

In their second meeting, Arkansas Coach Nolar Richardson unleashed the Razorbacks' version of the twin towers and the result was a 93-75 thrashing of Texas Tech in Barnhill Arena.

The Razorbacks started both 6-11 junior Andrew Lang and 6-9 freshman Mario Credit against the shorter Red Raiders, and the result was a total domination by the Hog skyscrapers.



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(above) Mike Ratliff gets up close and personal as he goes for a basket around the extended arm of this Houston player. (left) What's a player to do with this tremendous Arkansas pressure defense?

The Razorbacks came up short as they lost to Houston, 57-54.

Houston led at halftime, 27-22. They came out in the second half and scored six unanswered points. The Hogs began to cut into Houston's lead about midway through the second half with the score at 44-34.

The Hogs scored six unanswered points and made the score 44-40. Houston kept a six-point lead until Tim Scott hit a three-point jumper to reduce the lead to 57-54 with 13 seconds left.

Houston had a chance to put the game away for sure when Ron Huery fouled Ronald Ferriera with 11 seconds on the clock. Ferriera missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Philip McKeller put a three-point attempt to try to tie the game. The ball rimmed the basket and fell out giving the Cougars the victory.

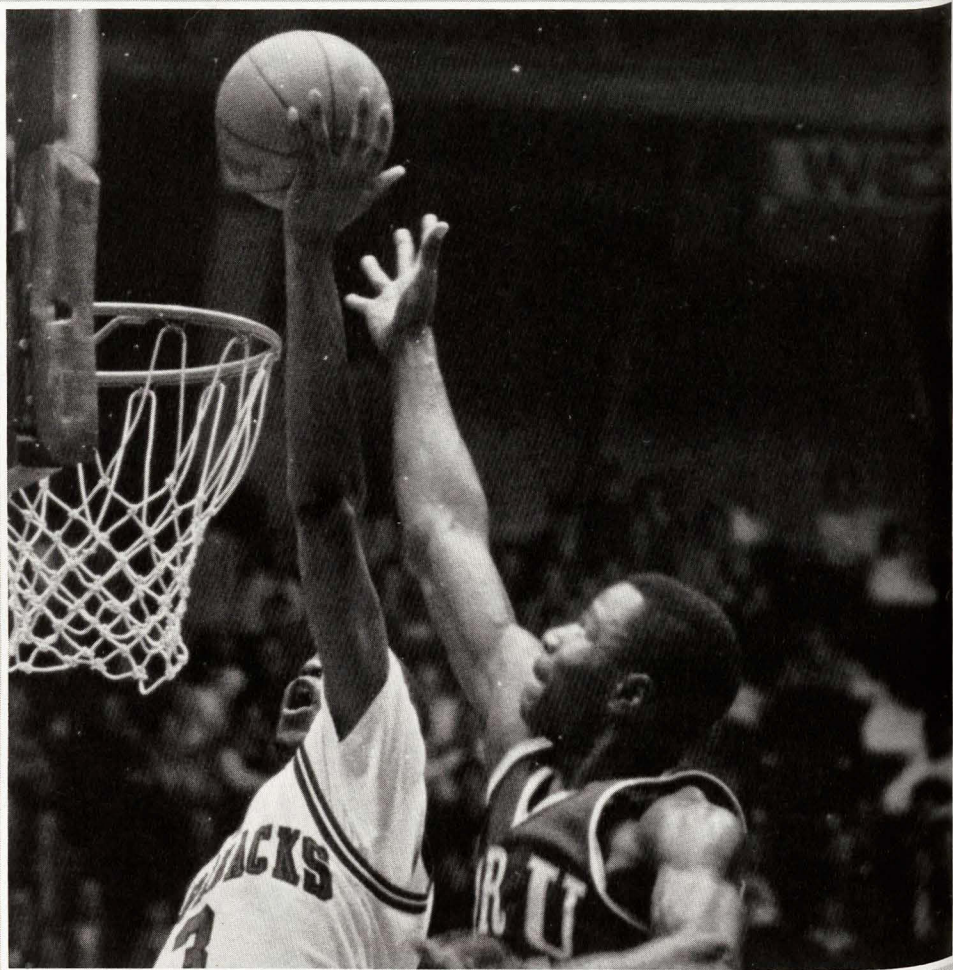
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(above) Cannon Whitby struggles with two Oral Roberts University players for a loose ball.

(right) Andrew Lang goes for a lay up despite interference from ORU.



ORU

The Razorbacks downed ORU 95-75 at Pine Bluff.

Tim Scott proved to be the spard for the Hogs. He came off the bench when the Hogs were trailing 32-31 to score five points on two shots.

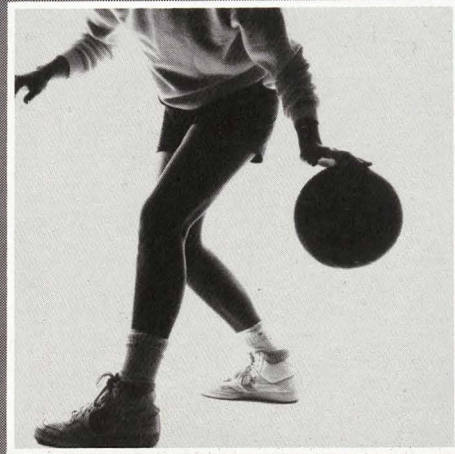
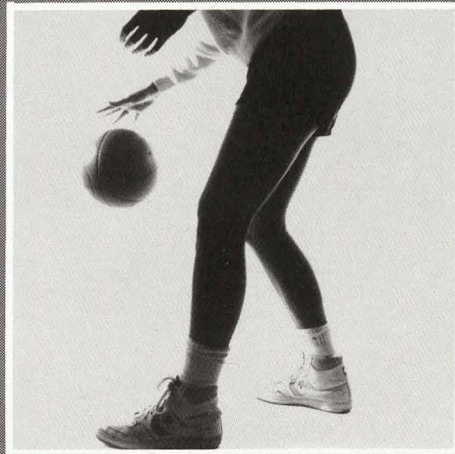
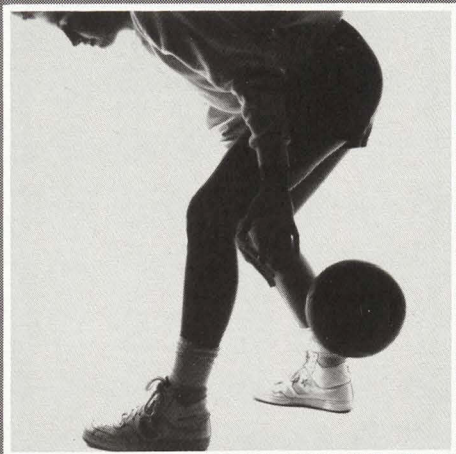
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(left) Andrew Lang, Mario Credit and Tim Scott give this Baylor man no room to move in their aggressive press action. (below) This Razorback makes an impressive shot while caught in a Baylor squeeze!



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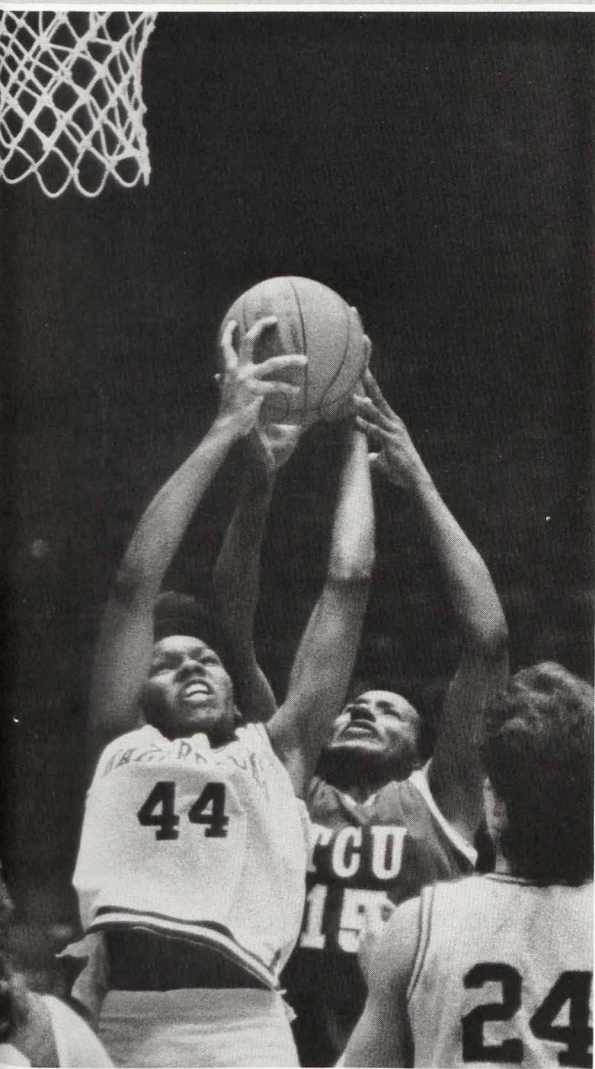




The Lady Razorbacks



Front Row: Maria Kidd, Lanell Dawson, Claudia Harris, Donna Wilson, Lillian Valley, Juliet Jackson, Tracy Webb. Back Row: Shelly Wallace, Robyn Irwin, Bronwyn Wynn, Sheila Burkes, Dianna Harris, Cindy Daley, Monica Brown.



Southern

**Miss.
Valley**

TCU



The number one ranked Lady Longhorns overcame the Lady Razorbacks January 6 in Barnhill Arena. The Texas team was unable to gain a lead until about nine minutes remained in the game. Despite a desperate 3-point attempt by Juliet Jackson with only four seconds remaining, the Lady Razorbacks failed to tie the Lady Longhorns thus preserving the 59-56 score.

"...It was probably the best basketball we've played all year," said Coach John Sutherland after the 86-69 win over Texas A&M. The entire game was a struggle with the Aggies constantly battling for the lead, both the Lady Razorbacks jumped over the hump when Tracy Webb, with 13:45 left in the contest, landed a 3-point bomber. From that moment on the Razorbacks had control. Monica Brown finished the night with a game-high of 23 points. Lanel Dawson added 19 and Bronwyn Wynn scored 15.

(top) Bronwyn Wynn goes over the hands of a Texas player to score for Arkansas.

(center) Monica Brown keeps her eyes on the Texas as she attempts to pass the ball to a teammate.

(bottom left) Juliet Jackson demonstrates her blocking ability as she tries to prevent this Texas player from scoring.

(bottom right) This Lady Razorback is all over this Lady Aggie as she blocks a passing attempt by Texas A&M.



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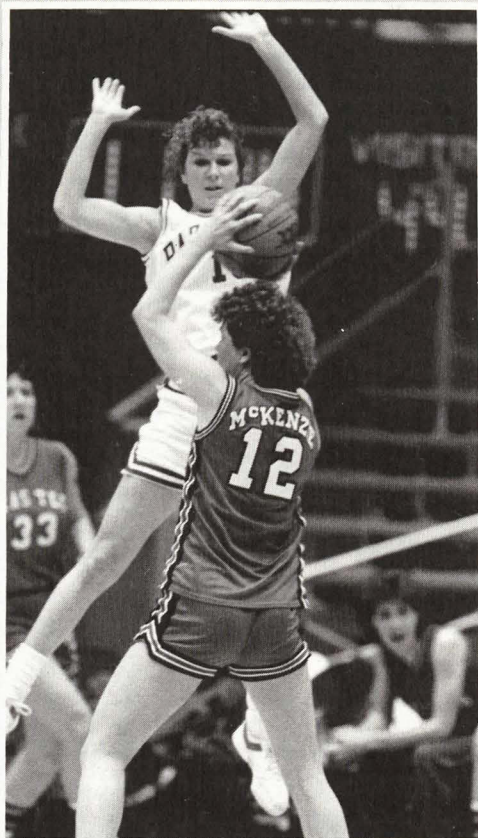
Seniors Tracy Webb and Monica Brown celebrated their 22nd birthdays by dumping Rice, 78-53. Along with the win, Webb moved to third on the Lady Razorbacks all time scoring list. Coach Sutherland had nothing but praise for his team. "We came out and played some hard-nosed defense ... everybody played well on offense..." he said. The game was close in the beginning, but after an even score at 17, the Hogs ran off 10 straight points, which can be attributed to their tenacious defense. They never looked back after gaining the lead. Arkansas had four players to score in double figures. Webb led with 14, Dianna Harris scored 12, Brown had 11 and Shelly Wallace finished with 10 points. Brown also finished with a game-high of 13 rebounds.

(top) Monica Brown doesn't let a few Aggies get in her way of throwing the ball.

(bottom) Shelly Wallace gets a little too close to this Rice player as the Lady Owls get the rebound.

Rice

Texas Tech

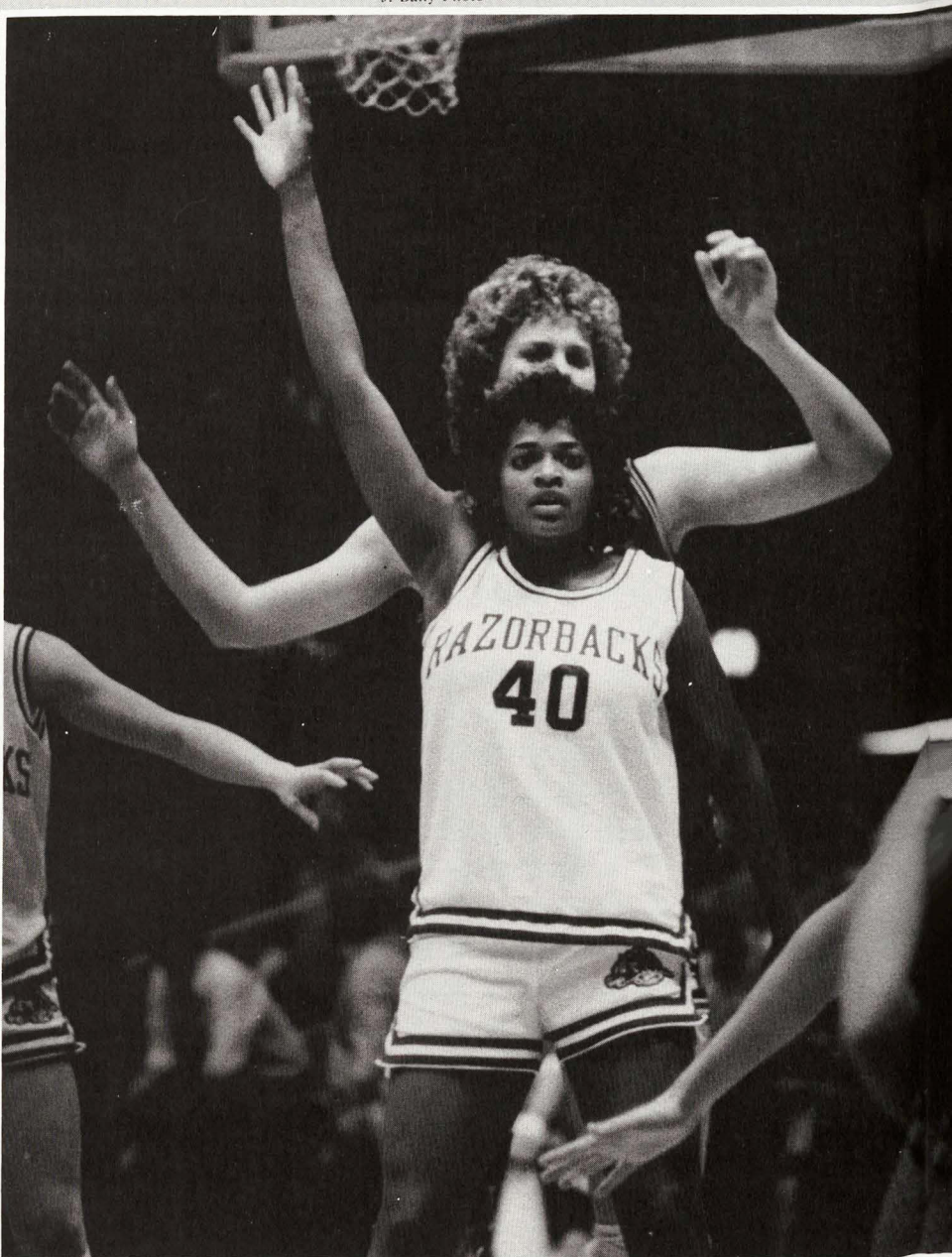


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Despite the Lady Razorback's 94-71 win over SMU, Coach Sutherland was slightly upset over the first half of play. The score was 50-41 at halftime in favor of the Hogs. He threatened the girls with one of his grueling 6:00 a.m. workouts if they allowed the opponent to score 75 or more points. Apparently the team remembered from past experience since they held the Mustangs to only 30 points in the second half of play. "The way we were playing, I thought we were going to have a NBA score. But we were pretty good in the second half." Monica Brown and Bronwyn Wynn had game-highs totals of 16 points each. Wynn also had 13 rebounds. Lanell Dawson scored 15 points, Tracy Webb and Sheila Burkes each had 12 and Shelly Wallace finished with 10.

The Lady Razorbacks struggled for a 78-60 win over the Lady Cougars to hold onto their second place position in the SWC race. It was a "great team win" said Coach John Sutherland after the game. The pull away occurred midway through the second half when Missy Davis, who finished with a game- and career-high of 29 points, landed a seven foot jumper which tied the contest 32 all. Arkansas was up to stay.

(bottom) Bronwyn Wynn guards this Texas Tech player to prevent her from gaining control of the inbounded ball.



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(top left) Senior Tracy Webb goes off the floor in her block of Texas Tech's McKense.
(top right) The Lady Razorbacks are in good spirits as they go into halftime against SMU.

SMU

Houston



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(top) Monica Brown attempts to force a turnover by intimidating this Houston player.
(bottom) Lanell Dawson out runs this Texas Tech player on her way to the basket.



Oral Roberts Tulsa

The matchup between the Lady Razorbacks and the Lady Titans of Oral Roberts University proved itself to be a little less than the barn burners all fans enjoy. Nevertheless some exciting records were set by the Lady 'Backs with their 115-66 victory. First of all, the team as a whole broke a high score record of 109 set in the '85-86 season against TCU. Senior Monica Brown became the sixth member of the UA women's 1,000-point club when she downed a layup with 16 minutes left in the first half. Junior Cindy Daley set a personal record by scoring 20 points for the Lady Razorbacks. Needless to say the ORU game was over before it started. The Lady Titans never had a chance. Brown and Daley were top scorers with 20 points each and Shelly Wallace came in second with 18. Dianna Harris supplemented with a total of 13, and Lanell Dawson wound it up with an even dozen.

(top) Juliet Jackson keeps this Lady Titan of ORU from passing the ball.

(bottom) Coach John Sutherland has a look of concentration as he watches his Lady Razorbacks.





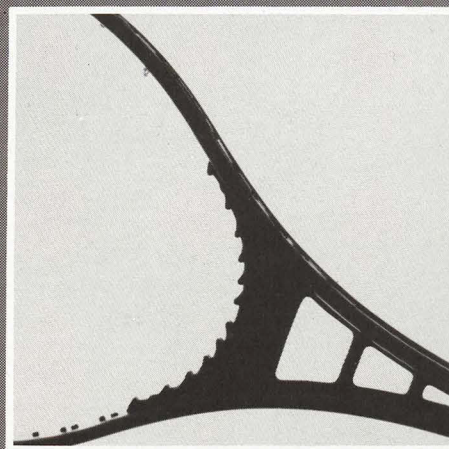
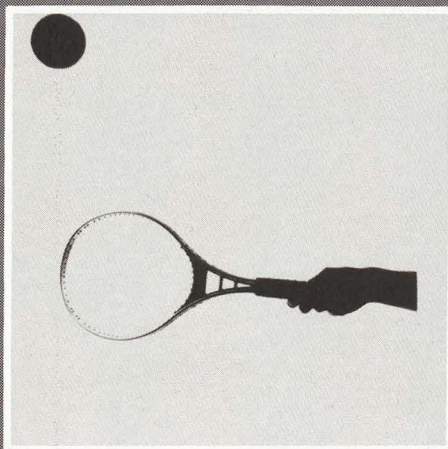
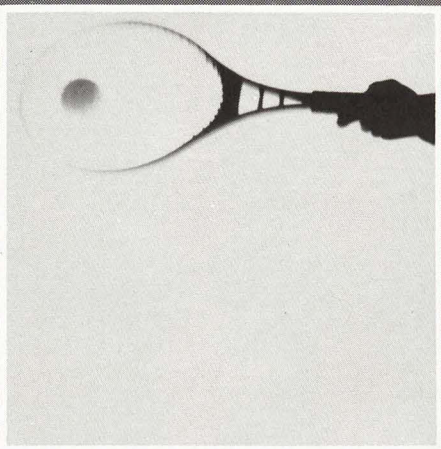
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Despite Coach Sutherland's disappointment in offensive playing, the Lady Razorbacks ripped the Baylor Lady Bears with a score of 77-51. Sutherland started his final home game of the year with his five departing seniors: Monica Brown, Sheila Burkes, Diana Harris, Bronwyn Wynn and Tracy Webb. Regardless of the Lady 'Backs' continuous lead throughout the game, Sutherland could not find a good thing to say about his offense, except that they did have a great start in the second half. Defense, on the other hand, proved to be a different story. Baylor managed only nine boards and made only 10 of their 39 field goal attempts. Brown led the Lady Razorbacks with 19 points, Wynn and Lanell Dawson each contributed 14 points and Webb and junior Shelly Wallace scored 11 a piece.

(top) This Lady Bear from Baylor has to get past this Arkansas player in order to score.
(bottom) Tracy Webb stretches her arm in an attempt to keep Baylor from scoring.

Lady Razorback Tennis



The Lady Razorback tennis team won all six singles matches in an 8-1 victory over Oklahoma.

In doubles Linda Norris/Sandy Schwan beat Gibbons/Donnelly 6-2, 6-0 at the number two doubles position and Helea Norrby/Betsy Meacham defeated Dickinson/Capri 6-0, 6-2 at the number three position.

In their first match of the spring season, the Lady Razorback tennis team defeated Tulsa 9-0.

In singles, Number one Betsy Meacham beat Jody Erony 6-4, 6-2; number two Christy Rankin won over Sarah Hood 6-1, 6-0; number three Loretta Sheales defeated Sandy Mowery 6-1, 6-1; number four Linda Norris beat Catherine Cain 6-0, 6-3; number five Helena Norrby edged Suzanne Younger 6-0, 6-0 and number six Lisa Gibson beat Stephanie Flumerfelt 6-2, 6-0.

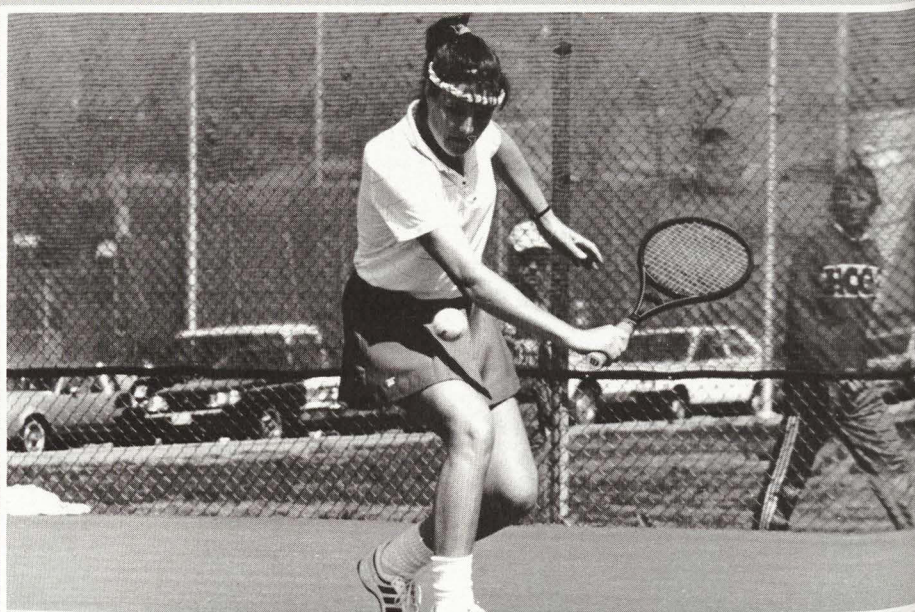
In doubles Sheales/Rankin beat Erony/Hood 6-1, 6-4 at the number one spot; Meacham/Norrby, number two, defeated Mowery/Cain 6-3, 6-1 and Sandy Schwan/Norris won over Younger/Flumerfelt 6-2, 6-0.

The Lady Razorbacks won the Lady Razorback Invitational with victories over Southwest Missouri State, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The beat SMSU 9-0, Kansas 7-2 and Oklahoma 5-3.

TCU's 24th-ranked women's tennis team downed the Lady Razorbacks 6-3 in Fayetteville.

Winning for Arkansas were Loretta Sheales at number three singles over Rhona Howett 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; Helena Norrby, number four, 7-5, 6-1 over Marnie Ochoa and number six Sandy Schwan over Kris Clovenger 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.



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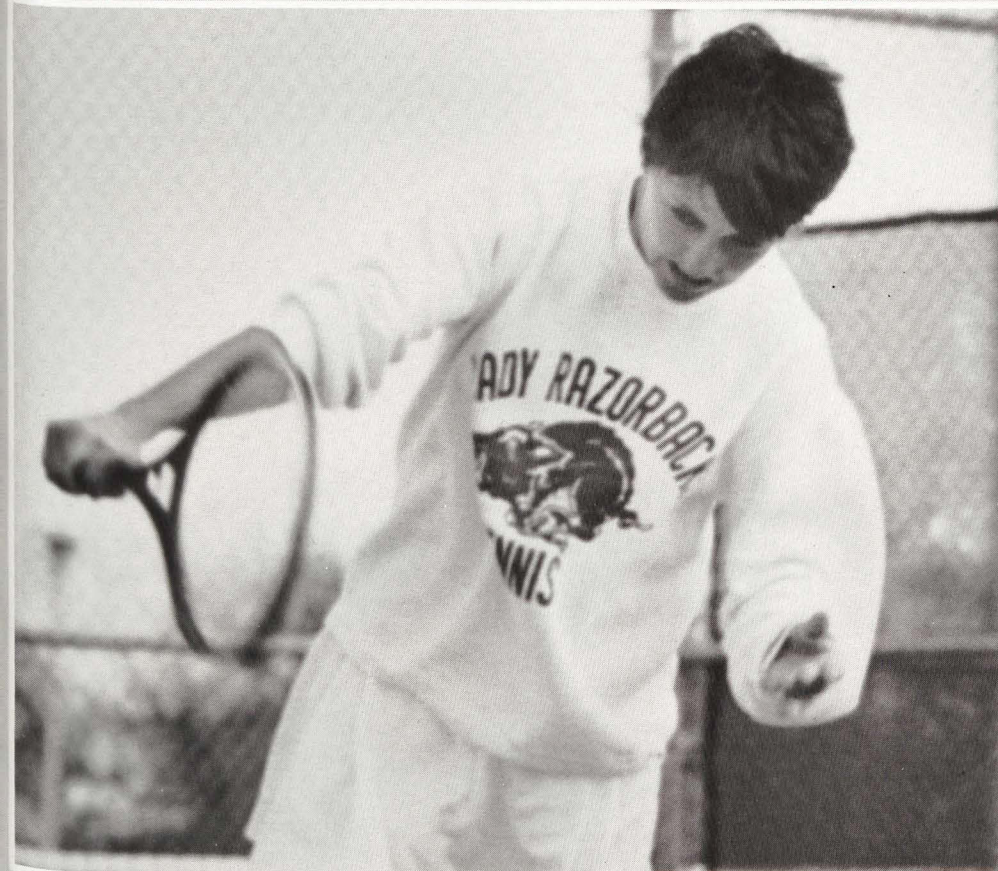




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The Lady Razorback tennis team won their first conference match with a 6-3 victory of the Baylor Bears.

Winning singles matches for the Lady Hogs were Betsy Meachum, Helena Norrby, Celeste Rice and Sandy Schwan.

Christy Rankin and Linda Norris teamed up for a double win.

The Lady Razorback tennis team debut was a success as they edged Ole Miss 5-4 in Pine Bluff.

Loretta Sheales and Christy Rankin were a big key to Arkansas' victory. Sheales won at the number two singles spot by defeating Dawn Parkhurst 6-4, 6-4. Rankin, at the number three position, beat Jackie Ruppert 6-2, 6-3. The two then teamed up at the number one doubles spot to win 6-3, 7-5 over Parkhurst/Ruppert.

Also winning for the Lady Hogs were Helena Norrby, number six, 7-5, 6-2 over Heather Harlman; and the number two doubles team of Celeste Rice and Lisa Gibson 6-1, 6-1 over Lynn Hennessey/Laura Nelson.

(top left) Celeste Rice stretches as she goes after the ball.

(top right) This Lady Razorback scrambles to position herself as she keeps an eye out for the ball.

(left) Junior Christy Rankin waits patiently to backhand the ball.

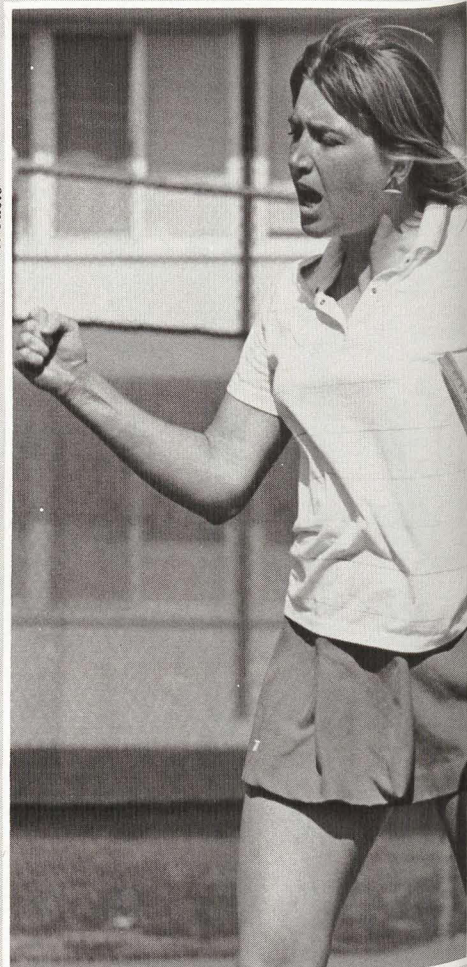


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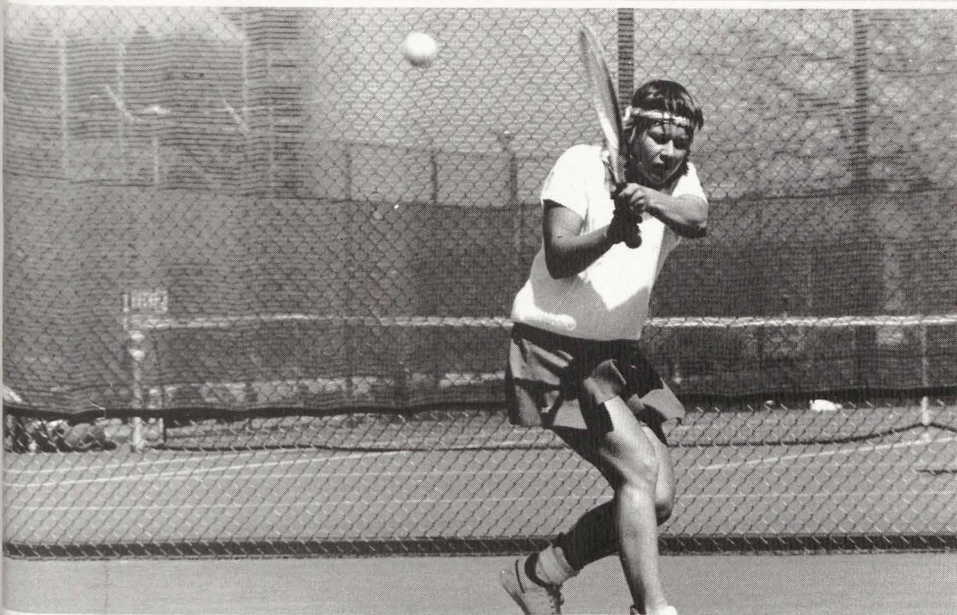
(top) Celeste Rice has a look of determination as she runs to meet the ball.
 (right) Senior Betsy Meacham gives a sign of victory after a match.
 (far right) Chriksy Rankin waits at the net to meet her opponent in a game against Texas Tech.



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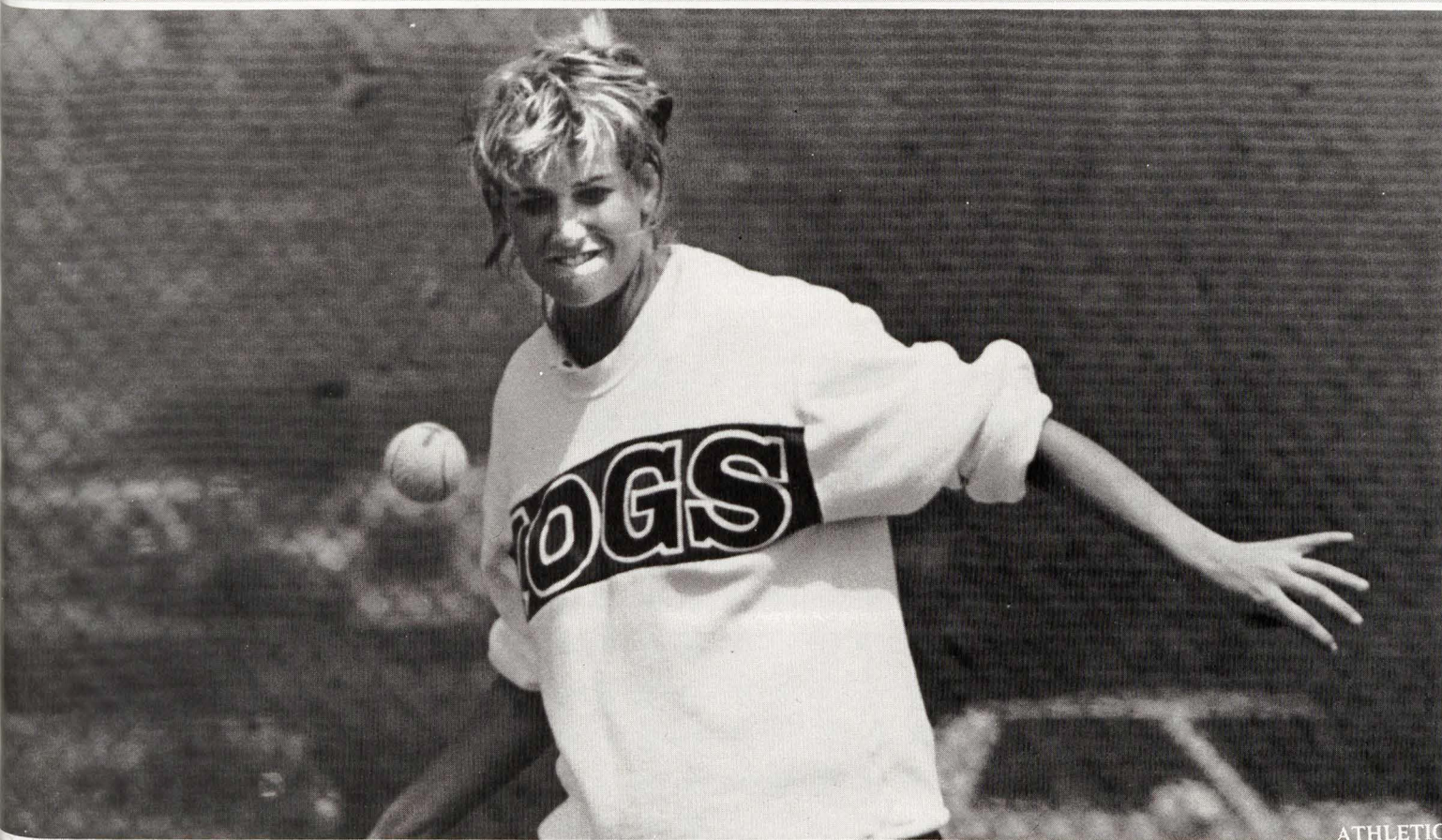
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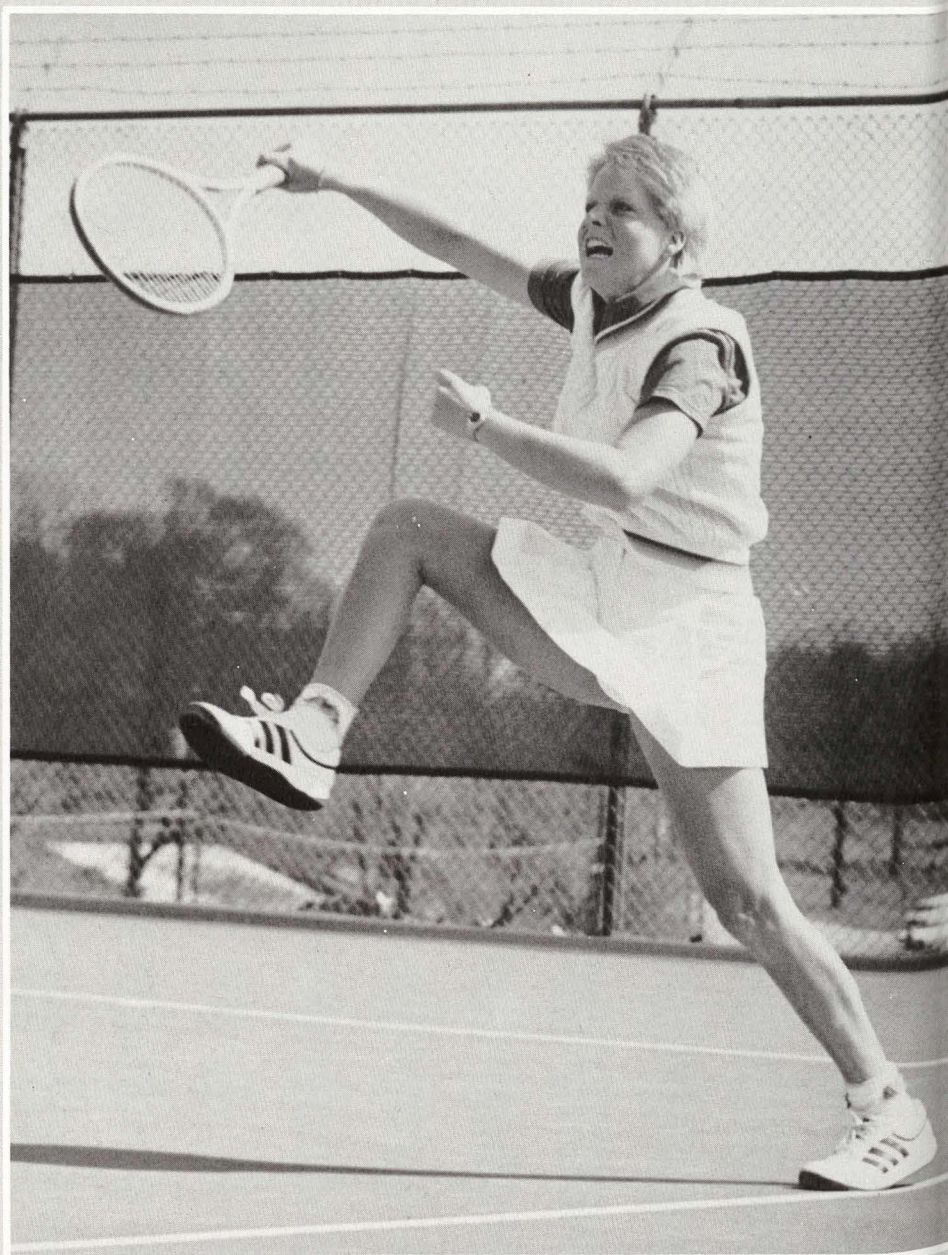
(top) This Lady Razorback braces herself after backhanding the ball.

(center) This Lady Razorback watches to see if the ball she just hit makes it across the net.

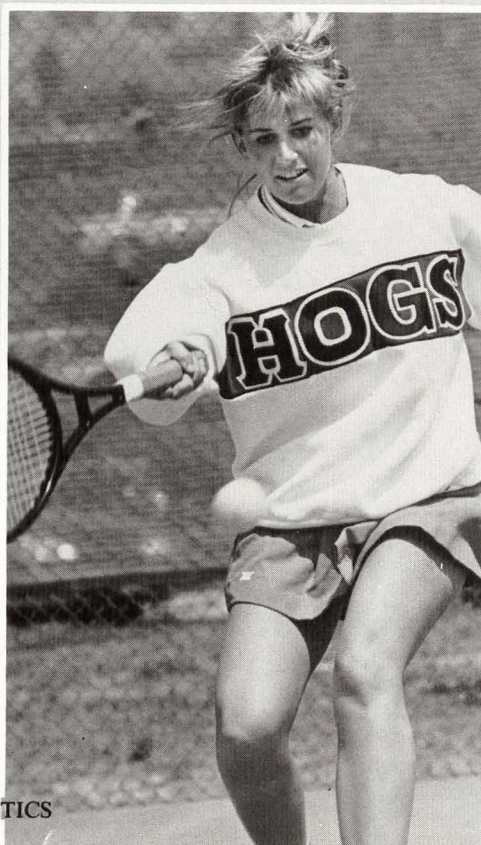
(bottom) Lisa Gipson waits for the ball to get closer before hitting it.



(top right) Celeste Rice waits for the ball to come.
 (bottom) Lisa Gipson runs to greet the ball.
 (bottom right) This Lady Razorback stretches her arm to volley the ball.

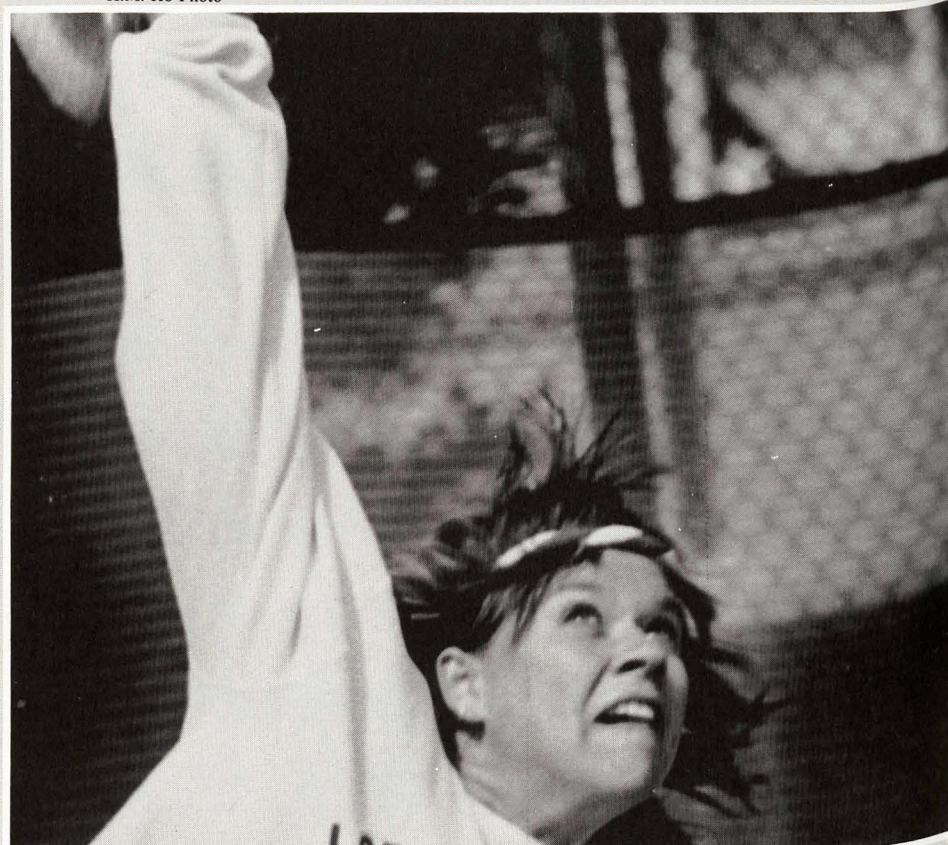


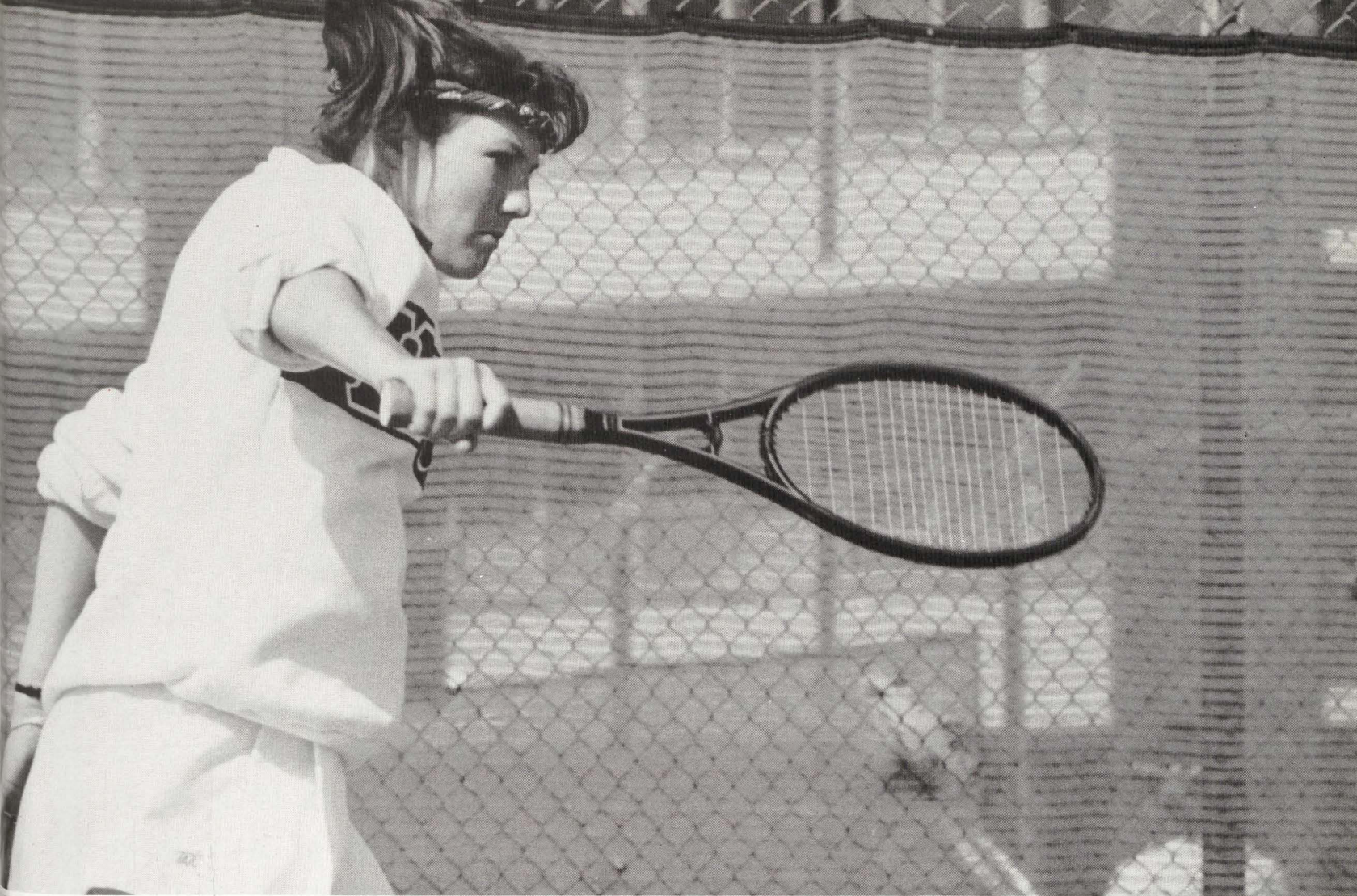
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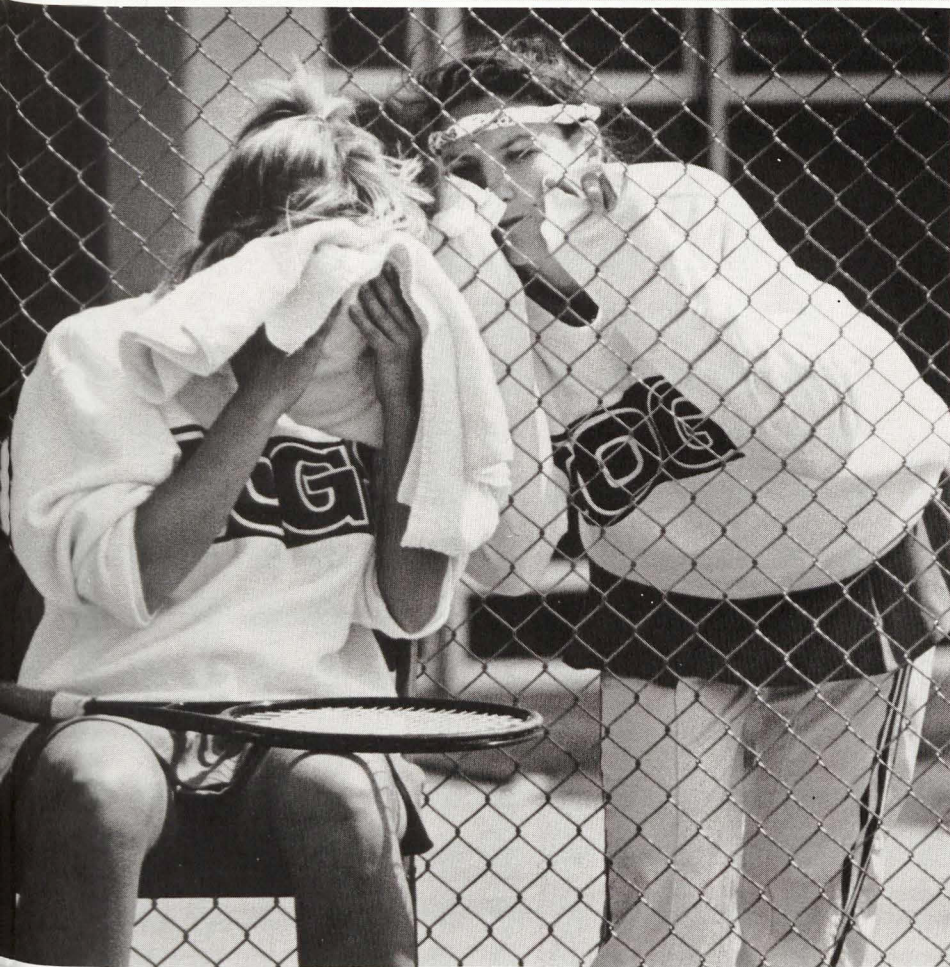
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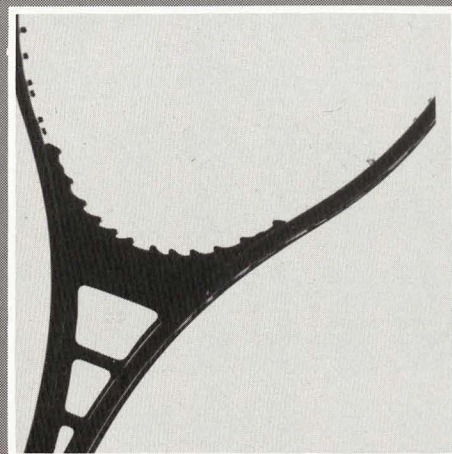
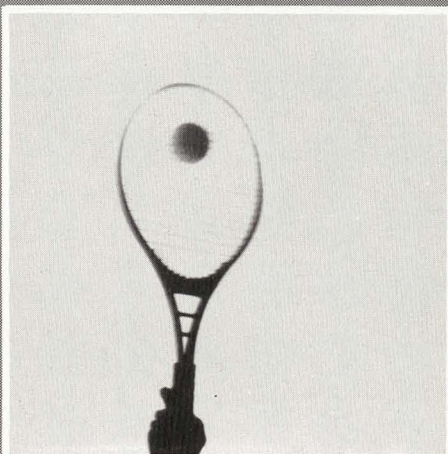
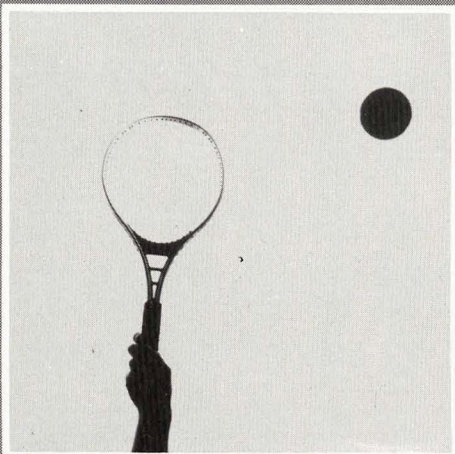
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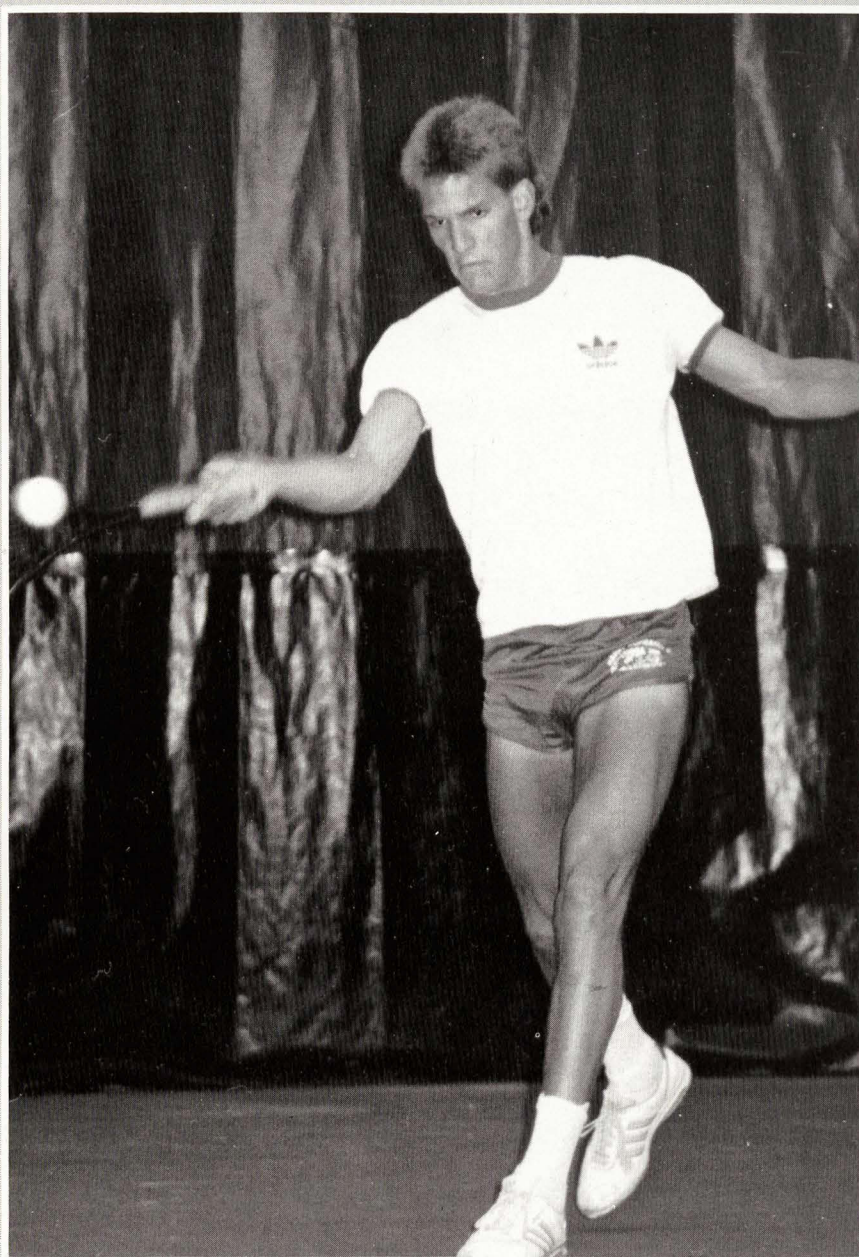
(top) This Lady Razorback waits to take a swing at the ball.
(left) This Lady Razorback takes a break and gets some advice from a teammate.

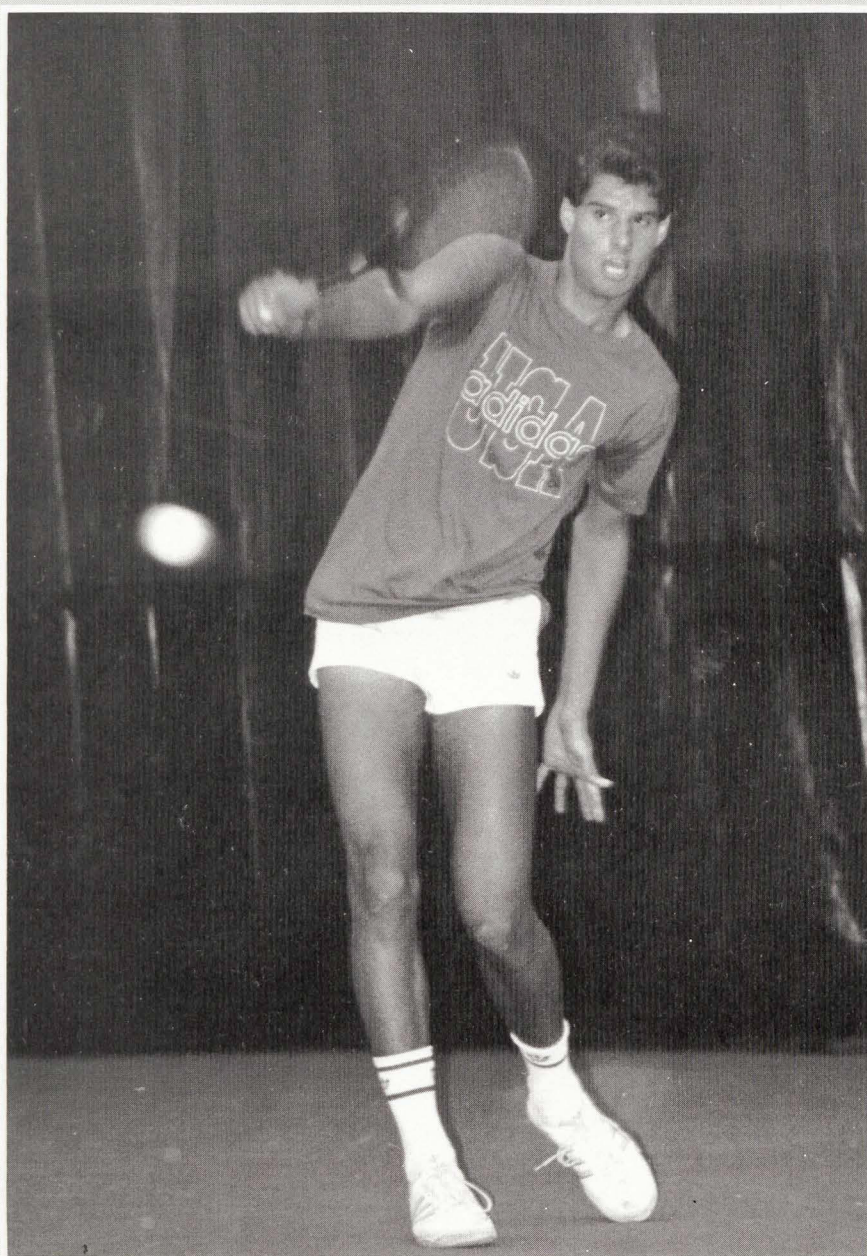
Razorback Tennis



On October 31, 1986, Coach Ron Hightower announced his resignation as the head coach for the men's tennis team. Athletic Director reported that Coach Hightower was "just not motivated as an administrator". A couple of days later, women's tennis coach, Martin Novak, was named interim coach until a new head coach can be found.

Coach Hightower's resignation came a couple of days after the completion of an inhouse investigation of the men's tennis team. This led to several of the tennis players announcing that they would transfer to other colleges, and it was found that several former and current players were academically ineligible to play tennis this year. The athletic department said that there were no plans to discontinue the program, and a thorough search for a new coach would be under way. The coach will have to uphold both the athletic and academic side of the tennis team.





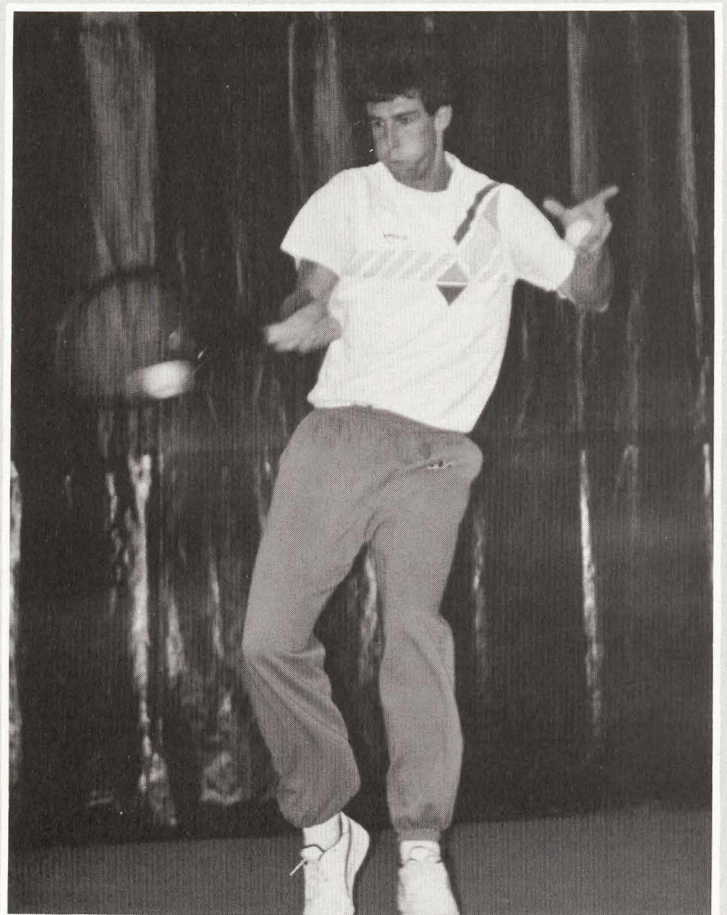
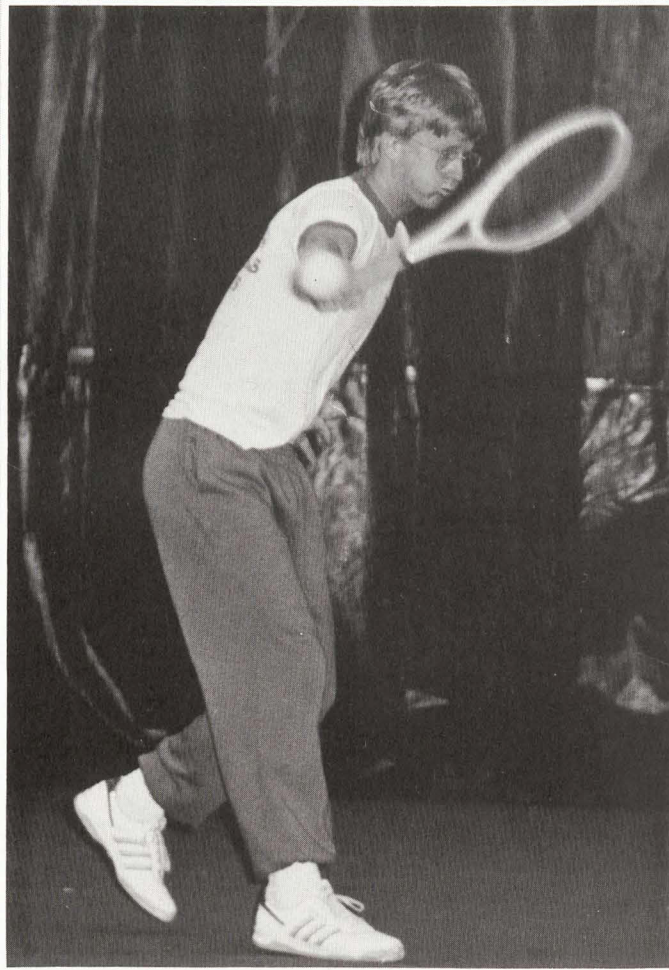
NEW COACH FOR MEN'S TENNIS

The direction of the Arkansas men's tennis program was determined on November 24, 1986 when Frank Broyles announced that Mike Patrick had been named the new head coach.

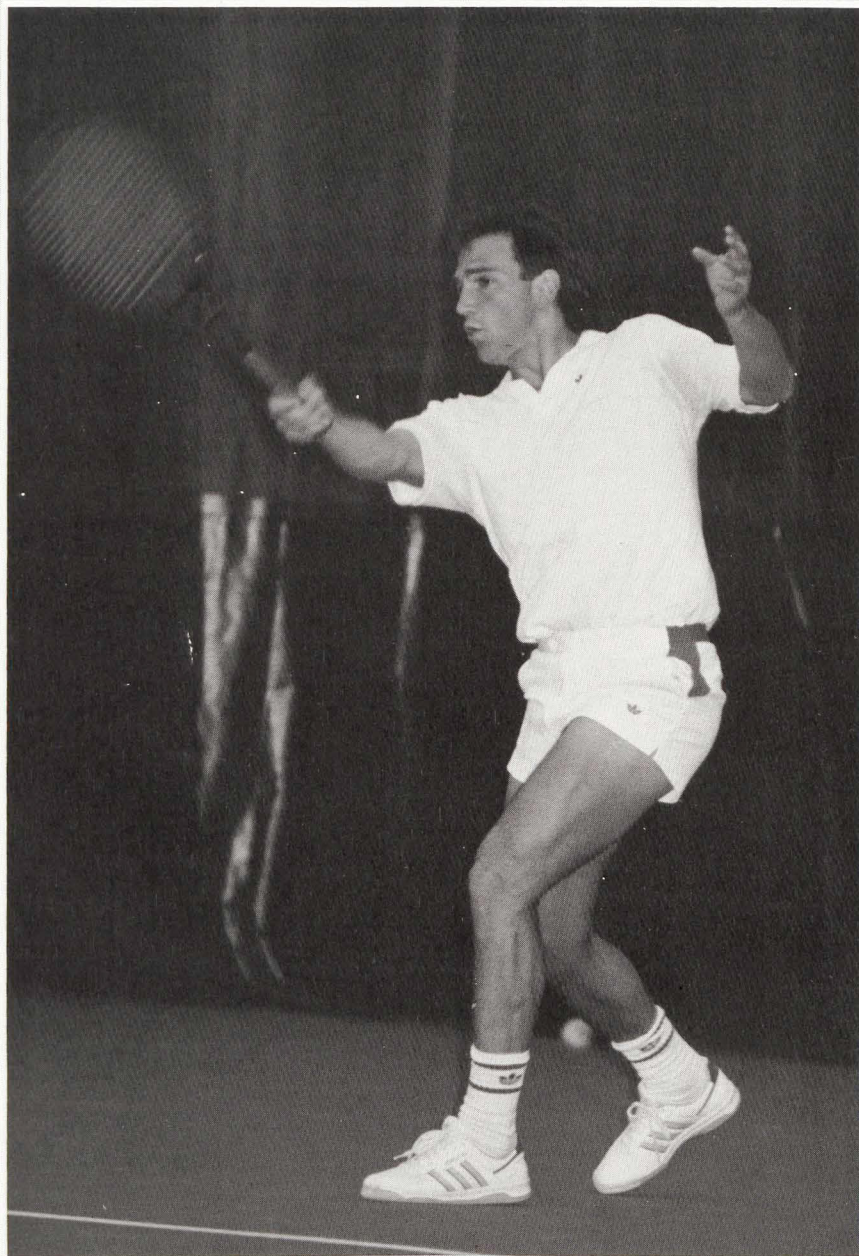
Patrick, 29, took Kentucky's women's tennis team to the NCAA tournament the last season and was named Southeastern Conference Coach of the year. In his two seasons at Kentucky, he compiled records of 25-6 and 22-6.

Following his 1979 graduation from Middle Tennessee, where he lettered four years and was the captain of the tennis team for three years, Patrick worked for renowned tennis teacher Nick Bollettieri. He joined the Kentucky program in the fall of 1984 and was Junior Federation coach for the United States Association this past summer.

"I look forward to coming to Arkansas and trying to re-establish the program," said Patrick. "We want to build back the prominence the program has had. I'll start recruiting immediately. We want to build a solid program."



BRAD WILLIAMS INVESTIGATION



Brad Williams, a tennis player from Perth, Australia is involved in another investigation. On October 20, 1986 the UA athletic department announced that Williams, who is also a punter for the football team, would be held out of football practice and games until a check of his secondary education in Australia could be completed.

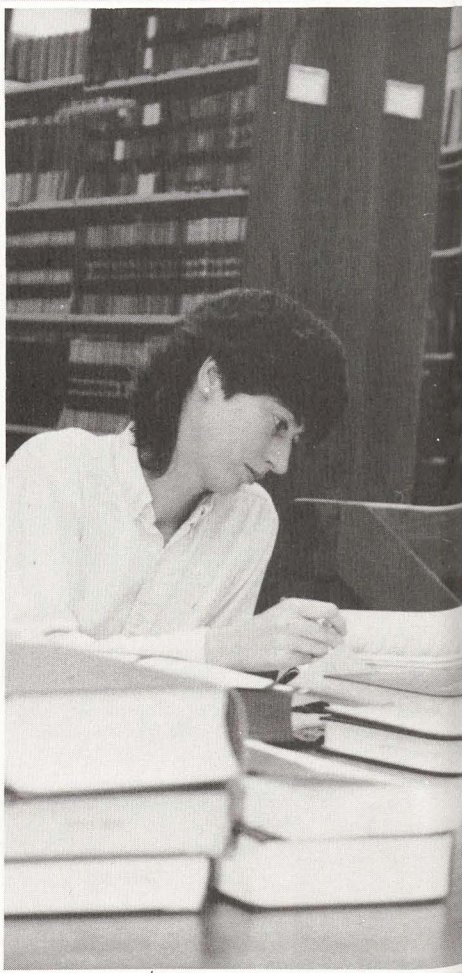
Frank Broyles said that Jerry Welch, Arkansas' administrative associate for academics, is handling the inquiry and will turn his findings over to faulty representative Al Witte. Broyles said that Witte will then present Arkansas' report to the NCAA. Welch refused to comment on the situation, as did Arkansas tennis coach Ron Hightower, who recruited Williams out of Perth, Australia.

Williams enrolled at Arkansas last winter and played on the Razorbacks tennis team, which finished the season ranked 10th nationally. Williams was 9-9 playing numbers 4-6 singles. Last summer Hightower and Williams, who played Australian Rules Football, talked to Hatfield about the possibility of Williams punting for the football team.

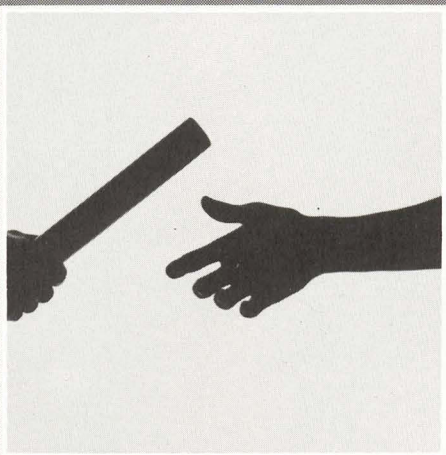
Hatfield placed Williams as the "pooch" punter while senior Greg Horne would handle the longer kicks. Williams has punted five times for a 36.0-yard average. Horne leads the nation in punting with a 49.0-yard average on 29 attempts.

Frank Broyles said that there is no question that Williams was academically ineligible. The athletic department is trying to determine now who is at fault for Williams being admitted into the University. The investigation has become a long drawn out process because of the distance involved in dealing with the Australian officials. Broyles ended by saying that when the athletic department completed its investigation into exactly what happened in the Williams case; a full report would be sent to the NCAA.

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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Razorback cross country team was last year's NCAA runner-up and is currently ranked number one in the nation. They annihilated a nine-team field in the season opener. Junior, All-American, Joe Falcon won the 8,000 meter race (about five miles) for the team in a time of 24:29. The other four scorers finished in the top ten to seal the victory.

In cross country, each runner is given the same number of points as the place he finishes in the race. (i.e. first place gets one point, 20th gets 20 points.) The points of the top five runners on each seven man team are added together, and the team with the least points wins.

Arkansas' 24 points easily outdistanced the 52 points of the University of Colorado. Freshman, Reuben Reina, the 1985 national high school cross country champion, started his Razorback career off right. He finished this meet in second place.

The top-ranked Razorback Cross Country team defeated their competition at the Oklahoma State Jamboree in Stillwater. Junior All-American Joe Falcon won the 10,000 meter race with a time of 31:33. The Razorbacks swept eight of the top 11 places in the seven-team field for a score of 19 points--16 points is a perfect score in cross country.

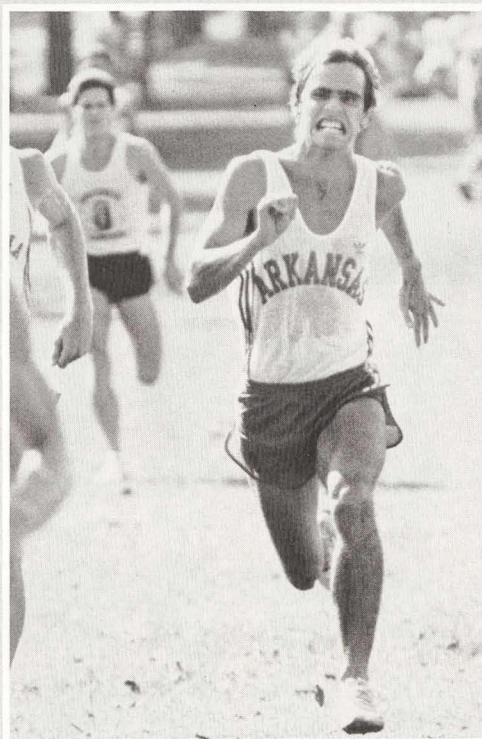
Reuben Reina continued his great freshman year by finishing third in the race while Ian Cherry, Richard Cooper, Doug Consiglio, and Chris Zinn finished in the next few places. Gary Taylor finished ninth, and Matt Taylor finished 11th.



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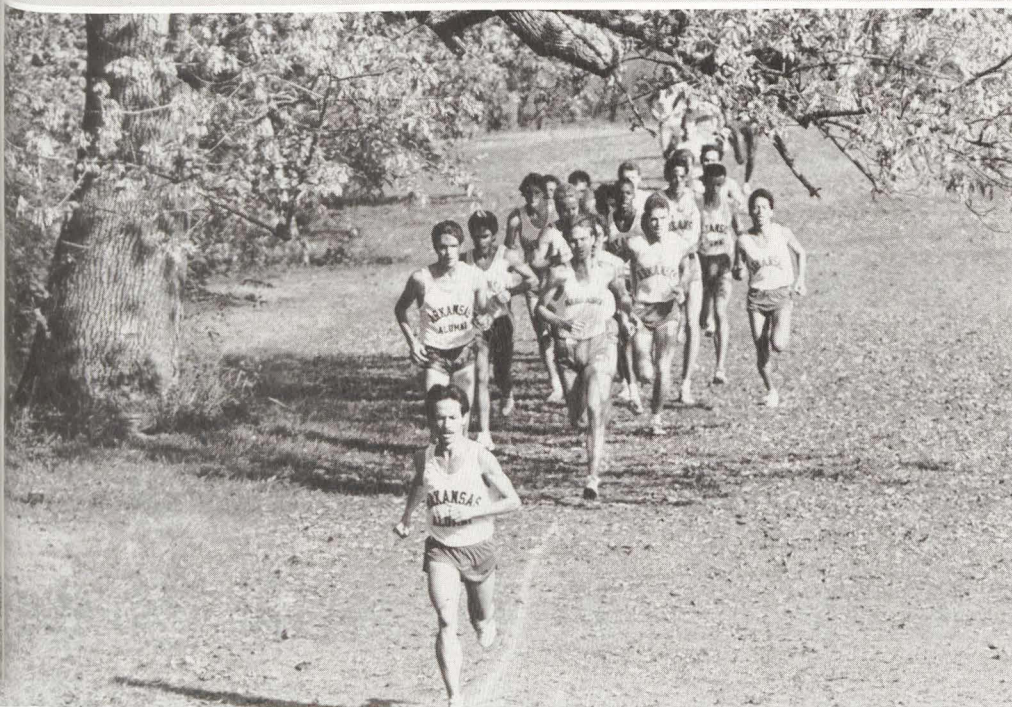


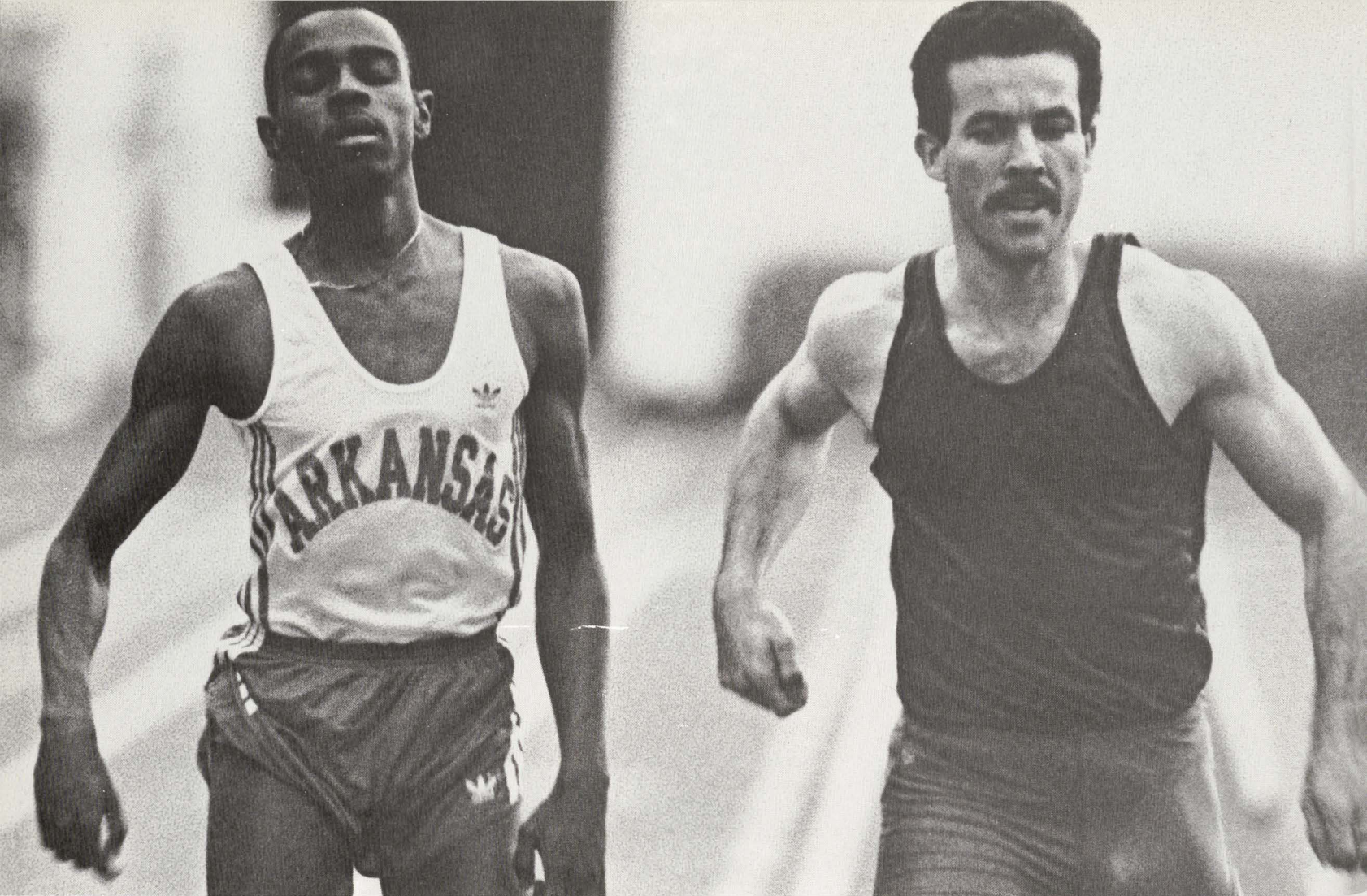
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(top left) One of the Reina brothers leads this pack of past and present Razorbacks: Paul Dino, Joe Falcon, David Swain and Chris Zinn

(top right) This cross country runner runs on the outside in an attempt to take the lead.

(bottom) This Razorback alumni stretches out the lead in a cross country meet.





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The Razorback track team took six first places to win their first meet of the season at the UA Indoor Track Complex.

Arkansas had a total of 58 points, seven ahead of Texas with 51. SMU was third with 37 points.

The Razorbacks were led by John Register who placed first in three events. He won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.57, the 300 meters with a time of 33.89 and the long jump with a jump of 24-10 1/2.

Arkansas' other first place winners were Wayne Moncrieffe in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:54.62, William Looney in the 1,000 meters with a time of 2:24.41 and Jeff Pascoe in the pole vault with a vault of 17-6.

-Bridget Bauer

(top) Freshman George Jones slows his pace at the finish line.

(right) Jimmy Miller makes it over the bar in the high jump at an indoor track meet.



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(top) Joe Falcon, left, leads David Swain at indoor meet.



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(center) John Register of Arkansas shows strength and determination in the hurdles.

(bottom left) Liam Looney crosses the finish line during an indoor meet.



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(bottom right) Senior Jeff Pascoe begins his ascent in the pole vault while qualifying for the NCAA.

(right) Jimmy Miller sails over the bar in the high jump at the Tyson Invitational.



(bottom) John Register, right, and Todd Owens, left, both compete in the hurdle event for Arkansas at an outdoor meet.



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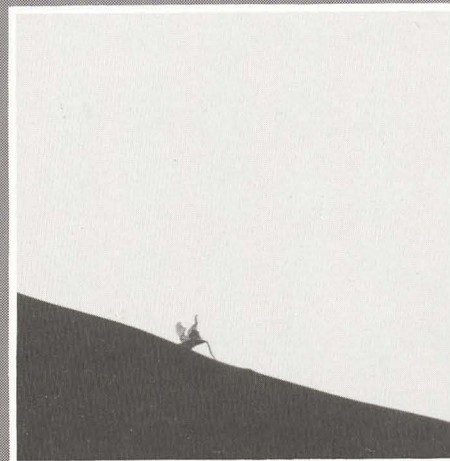
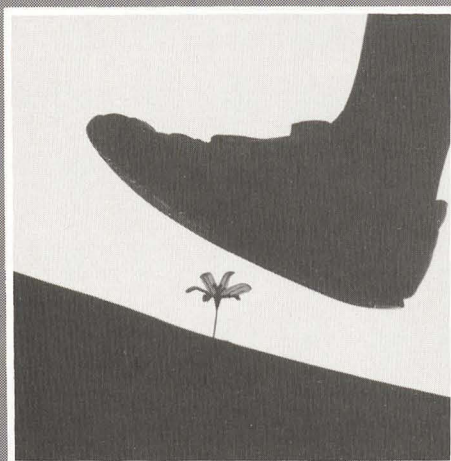
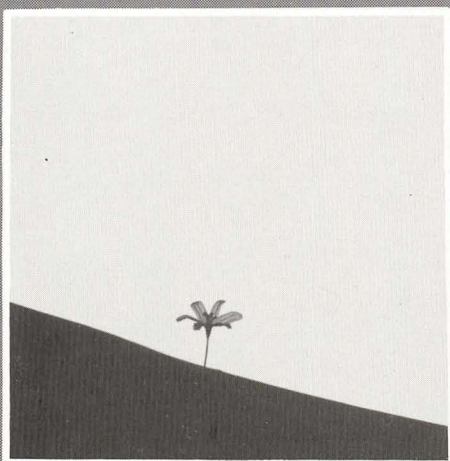
(top) This Razorback runner passes the baton in a relay event at an outdoor meet.

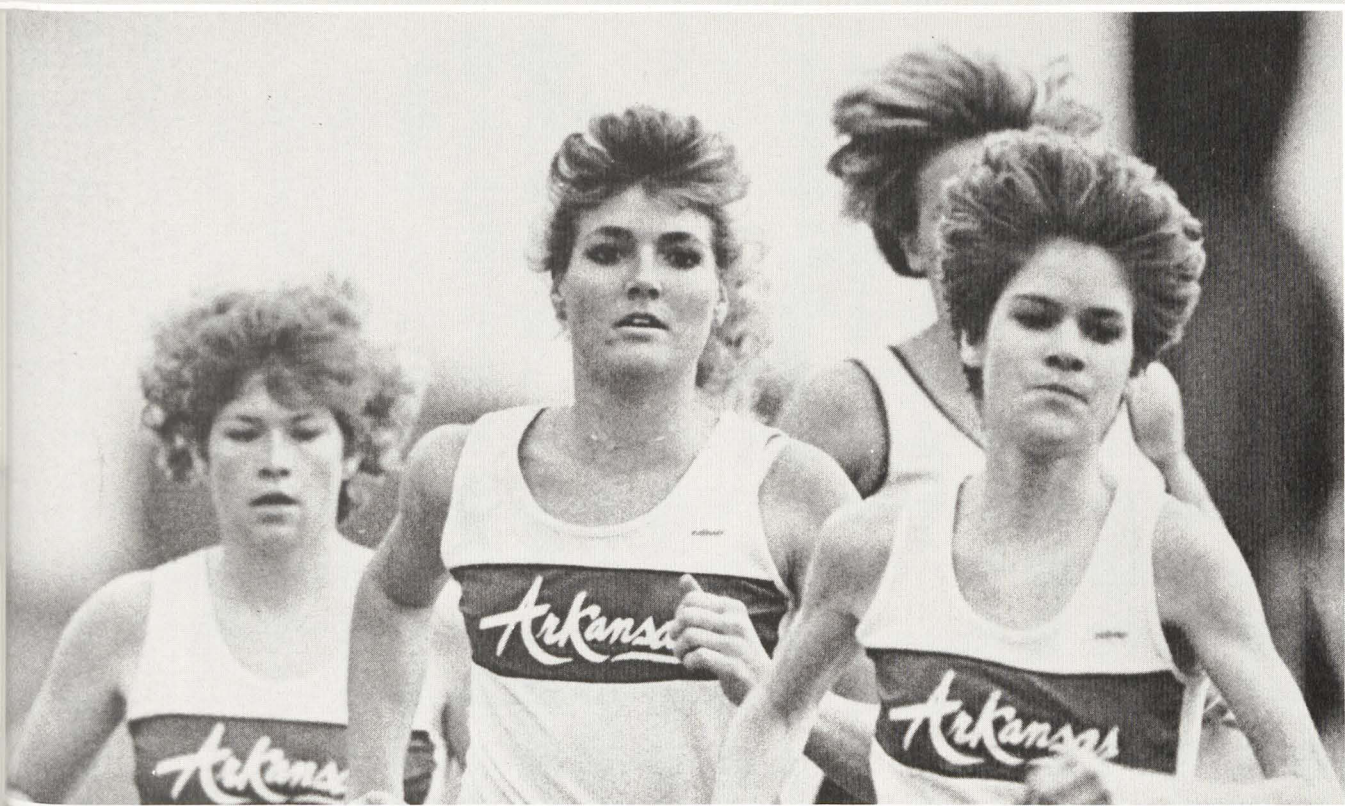


(left) Doug Keen goes airborne in the long jump at the Tyson Invitational.

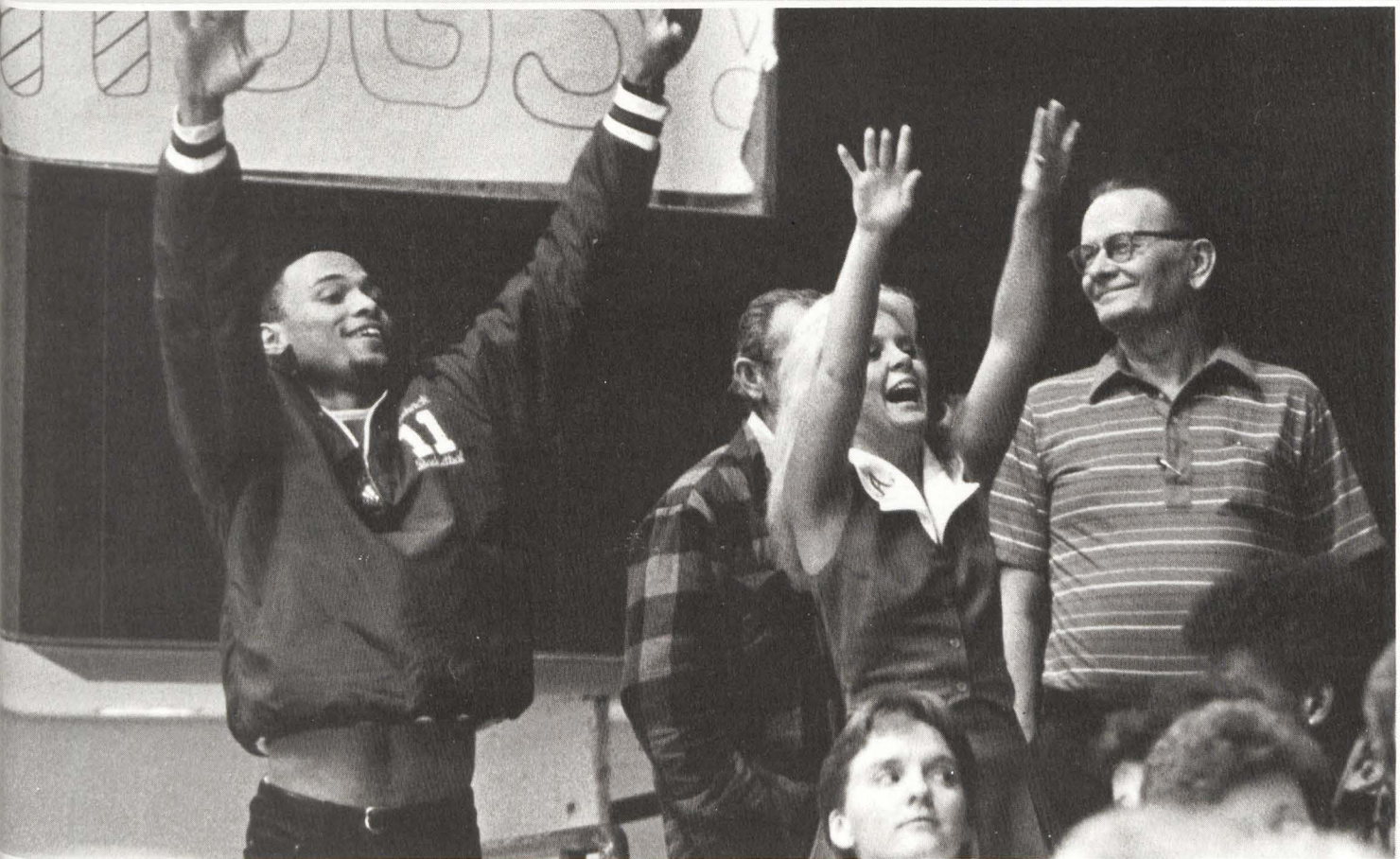
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Lady Razorback Track









Two Lady Razorbacks qualified for the NCAA meet at the Mount San Antonio College Relays in California.

Meghan McCarthy qualified in the 10,000-run and Jackie Mota qualified in the 3,000.

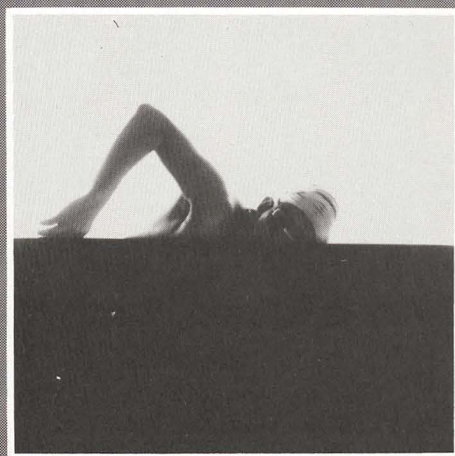
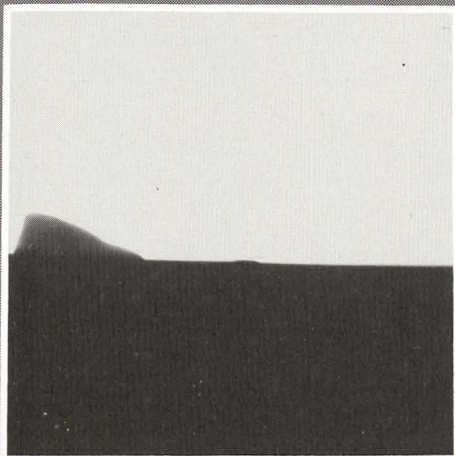
Meghan McCarthy placed first in the 5,000-meter run at the John Jaroles Relays.

Also placing for Arkansas was Edel Hachett, second in the 3,000.

Kelly Bertha established a new school record in the javelin with a throw of 11 feet.







Razorback swimmer Mike Neuhofer was named an All-American in the 50 freestyle at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held in Austin, Texas.

Neuhofer placed fifth in the event with a time of 20.04. James Pringle, who placed 16th in the event, was named honorable mention All-American.

Neuhofer was also named honorable mention All-American in the 100 freestyle by placing 15th.

The 400 freestyle relay placed 13th and was named honorable mention All-American. Members of the team were Pringle, Tom Kelly, Neuhofer and Steve Sheedy.

-Bridget Bauer

Arkansas was outdistanced by Nebraska, 118-97, at a dual meet held in the Nebraska Natatorium.

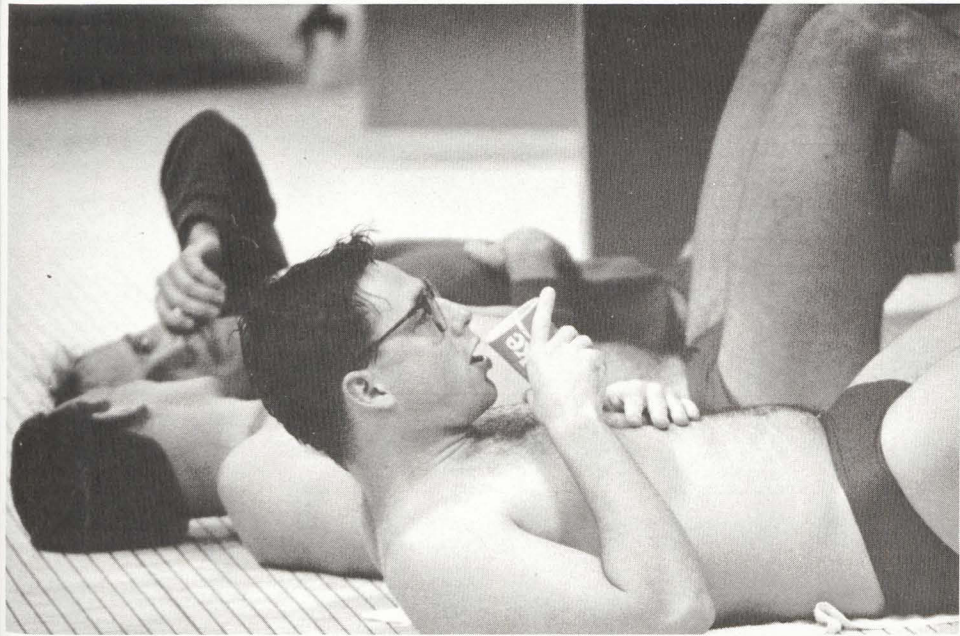
The Hogs won four events in the meet.

Mike Neuhofer was a double winner. He won the 50 and 100 freestyle. He was also a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay team along with teammates Steve Sheedy, Dave McCrary and Greg Magness.

Also winning for Arkansas was the 400 medley relay of McCrary, Tom Lewandowski, David Gean and James Pringle.

-Bridget Bauer





The Razorbacks won 10 of 13 events to outdistance Kansas by 45 points, 79-34, in a dual meet at the HPER Natatorium.

Mike Neuhofer was a double winner for Arkansas winning the 50 and 100 freestyle events. He was also on the winning 400 freestyle relay along with Greg Magness, David Gean and James Pringle.

Other winners for Arkansas were the 400 medley relay team of Dave McCrary, Tom Lewandowski, Gean and Steve Sheedy; Peter Ward in the 200 butterfly; McCrary in the 200 backstroke; Steve Unruh in the 500 freestyle; Brian Walker in one-meter diving; Lewandowski in the 200 breaststroke and Paul Stabrowski in three-meter diving.

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Arkansas captured four events at the Arkansas Invitational at the HPER Natatorium.

Winning for Arkansas were Eric Heil in the 500 freestyle, John Nichols in the 400 individual medley, Steve Unruh in the 1,650 freestyle and the 800 freestyle relay.

No team scores were kept.

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South Carolina beat the Razorbacks 66-42 in a dual swim meet at the South Carolina Natatorium.

Arkansas only managed to win three events in the meet. The three Arkansas winners were Mike Neuhofer in the 50 freestyle, Peter Ward in the 200 butterfly, and Dave McCrary in the 200 backstroke.

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Arkansas beat Missouri 67-46 in a dual meet at the Missouri Natatorium.

The Razorbacks won 11 of the 13 events to help them win the meet.

The 400 medley relay team of David McCrary, Tom Lewandowski, Peter Ward and Steve Sheedy won their event in a time of 3:30.21.

Also winning for Arkansas were Eric Heil in the 1,000 freestyle, Mike Neuhofer in the 100 and 200 freestyle, Sheedy in the 50 freestyle, David Gean in the 200 individual medley, Paul Stabrowski in one-meter diving, McCrary in the 200 backstroke, Brent Aquino in the 500 free exhibition, Brian Walker in three-meter diving and Lewandowski in 200 breaststroke exhibition.

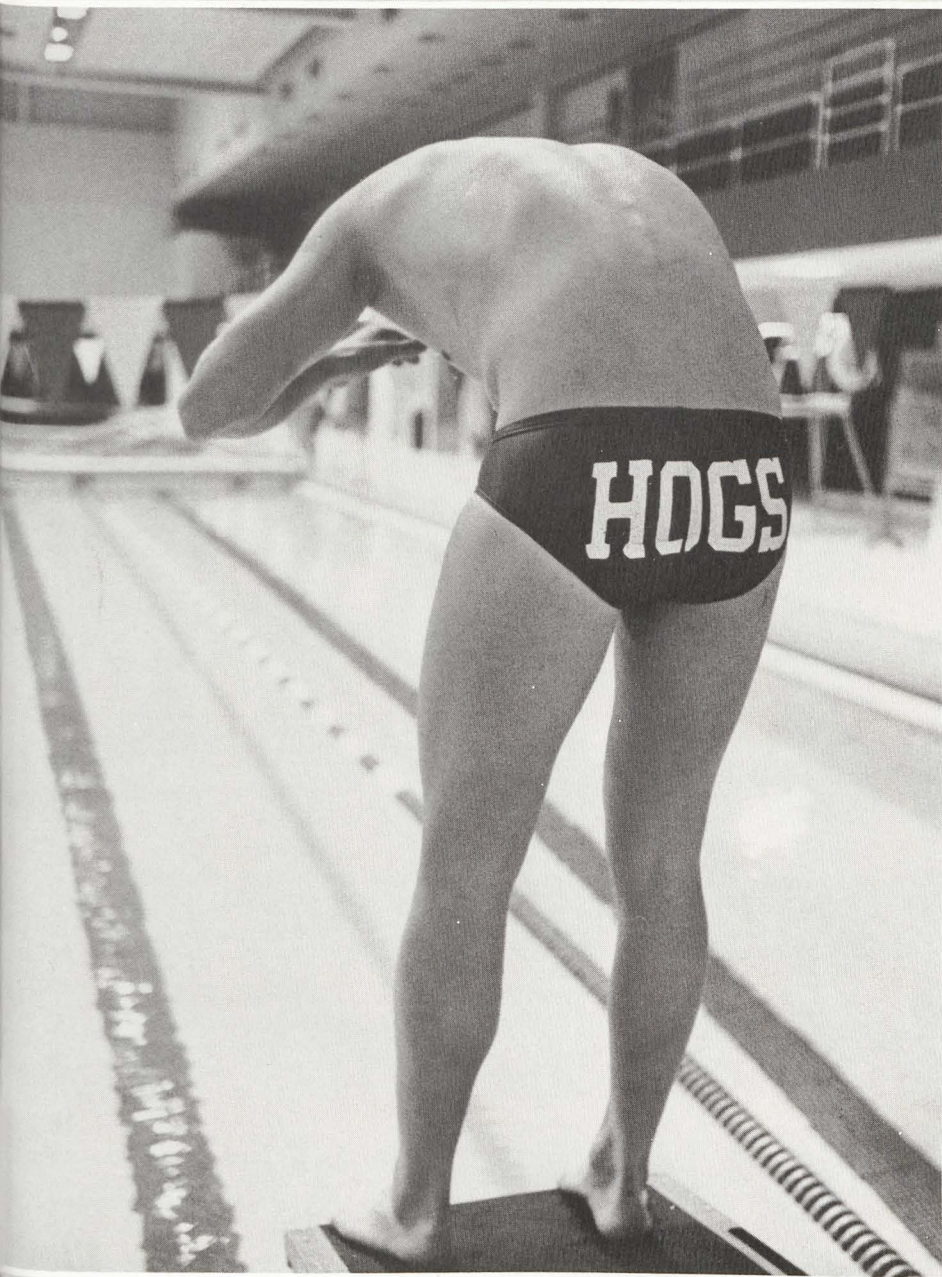
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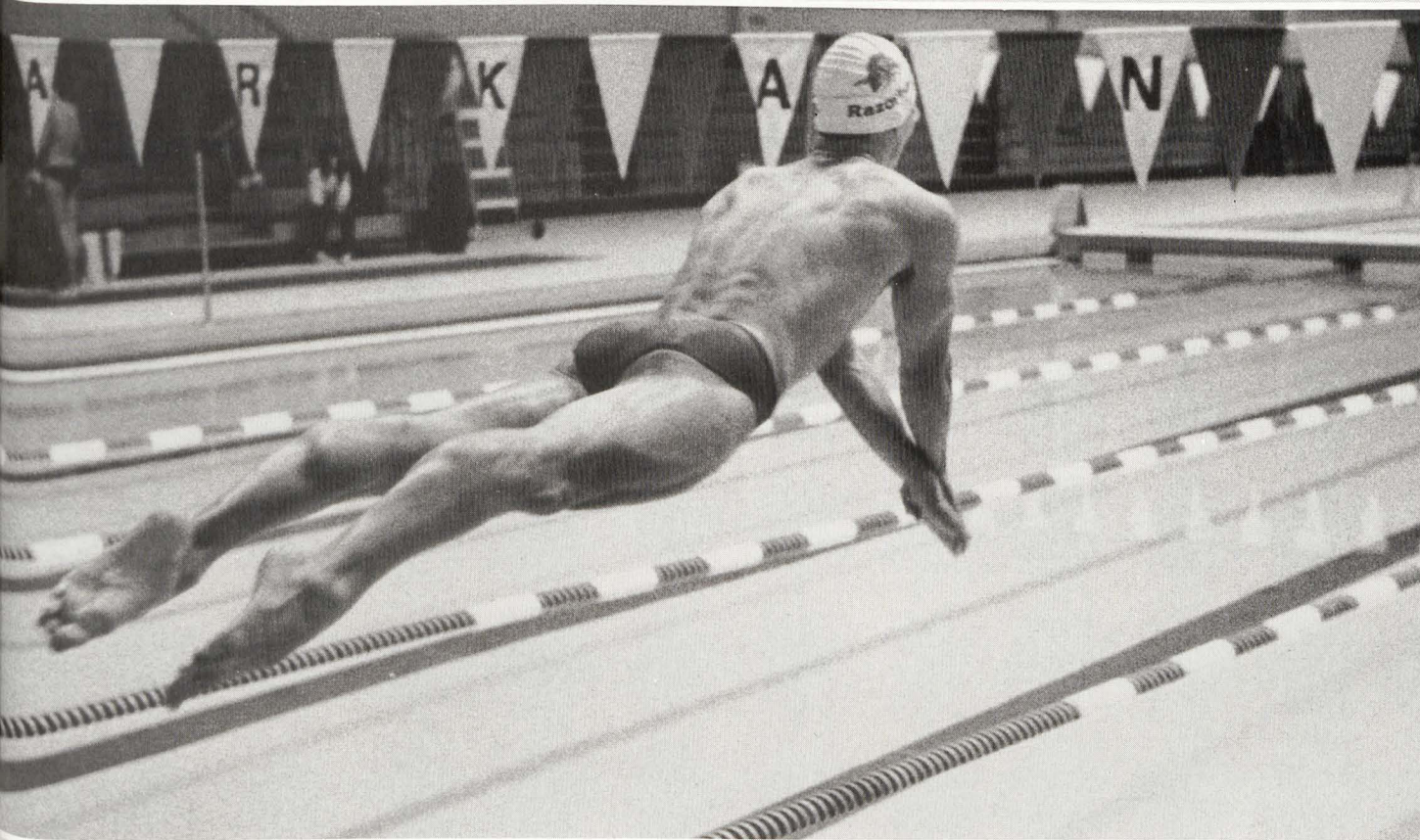
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The Razorback swimming and diving team was edged out by Texas 69-44 in a dual meet at the HPER Natatorium.

After 10 events, Texas was leading Arkansas by eight points, 48-40. Texas then won the last three events to ice the victory.

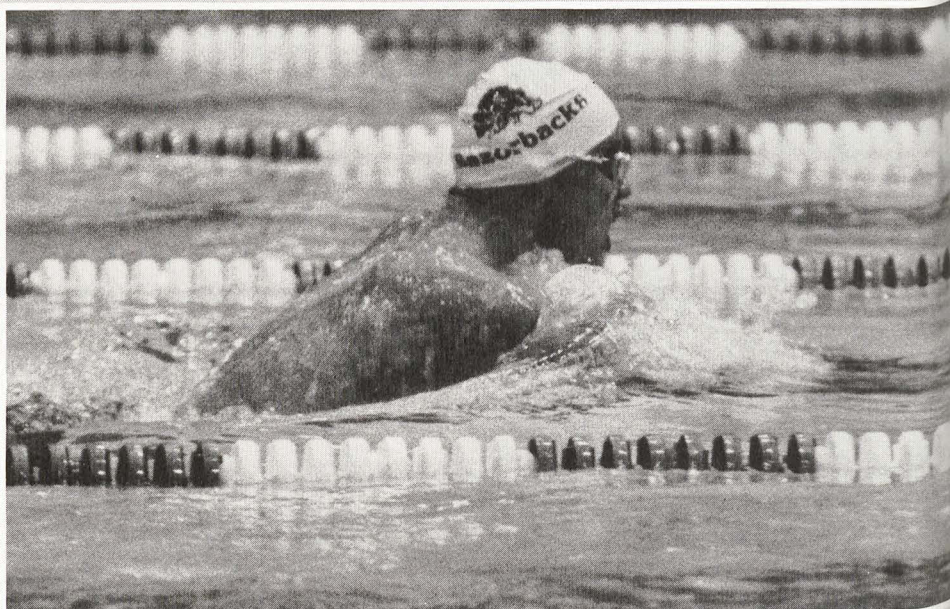
Winners for Arkansas were the 400 medley relay, Mike Neuhofer in the 50 and 100 freestyle and Peter Ward in the 200 butterfly.

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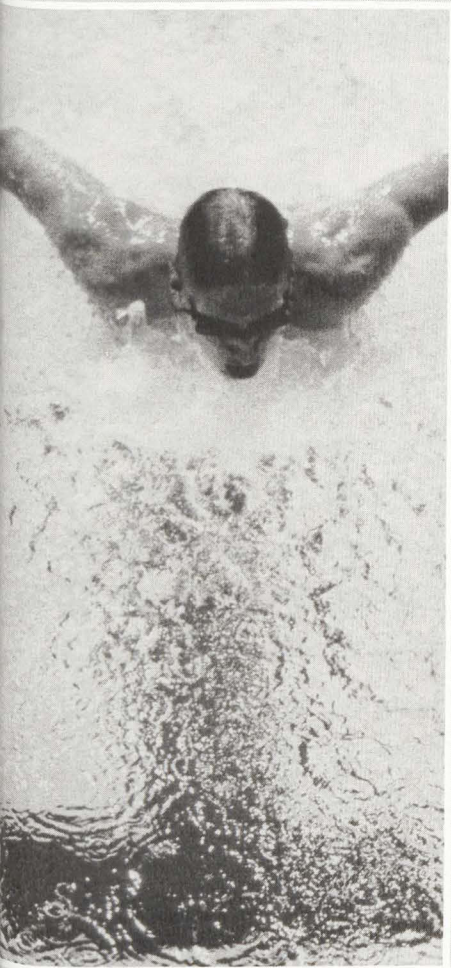
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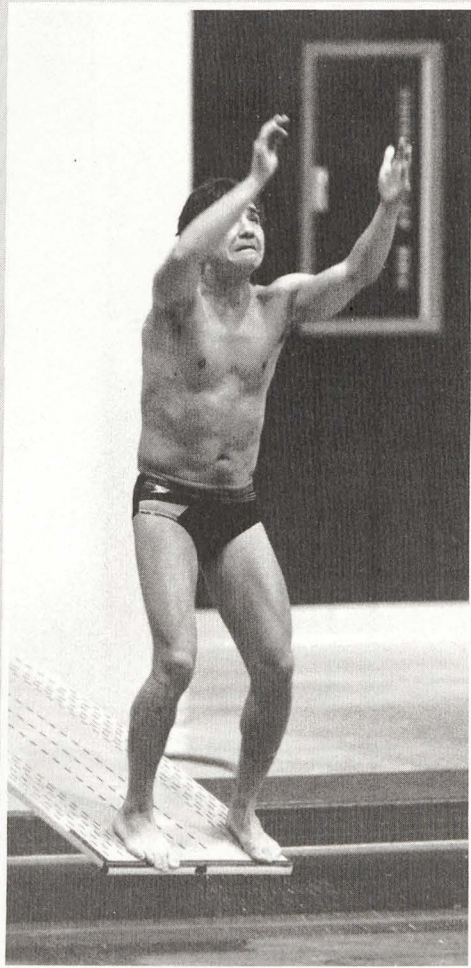




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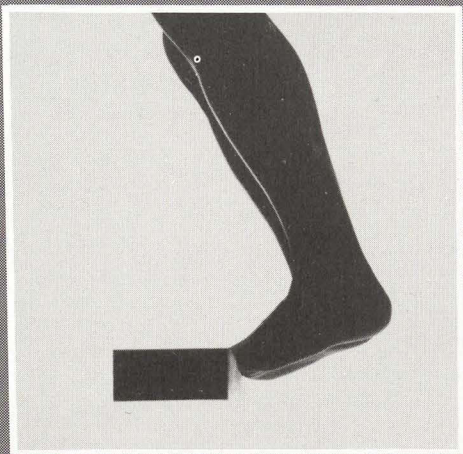


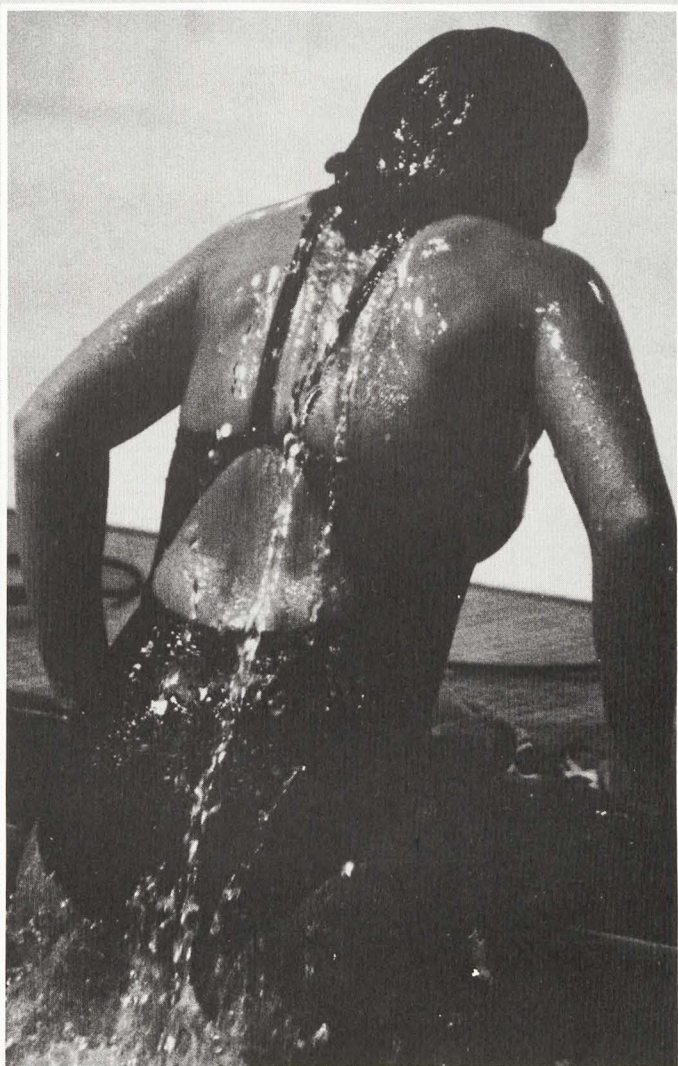
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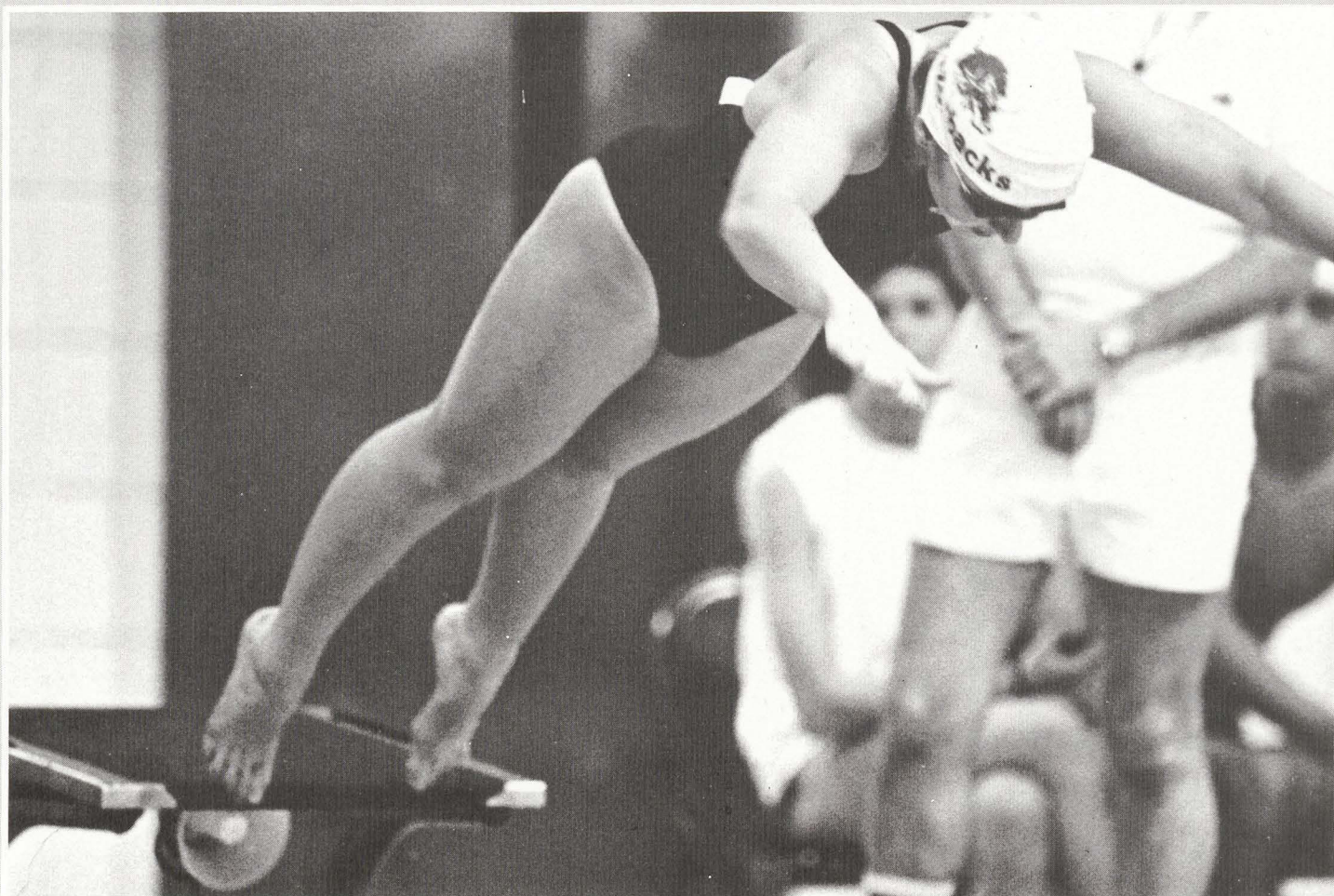
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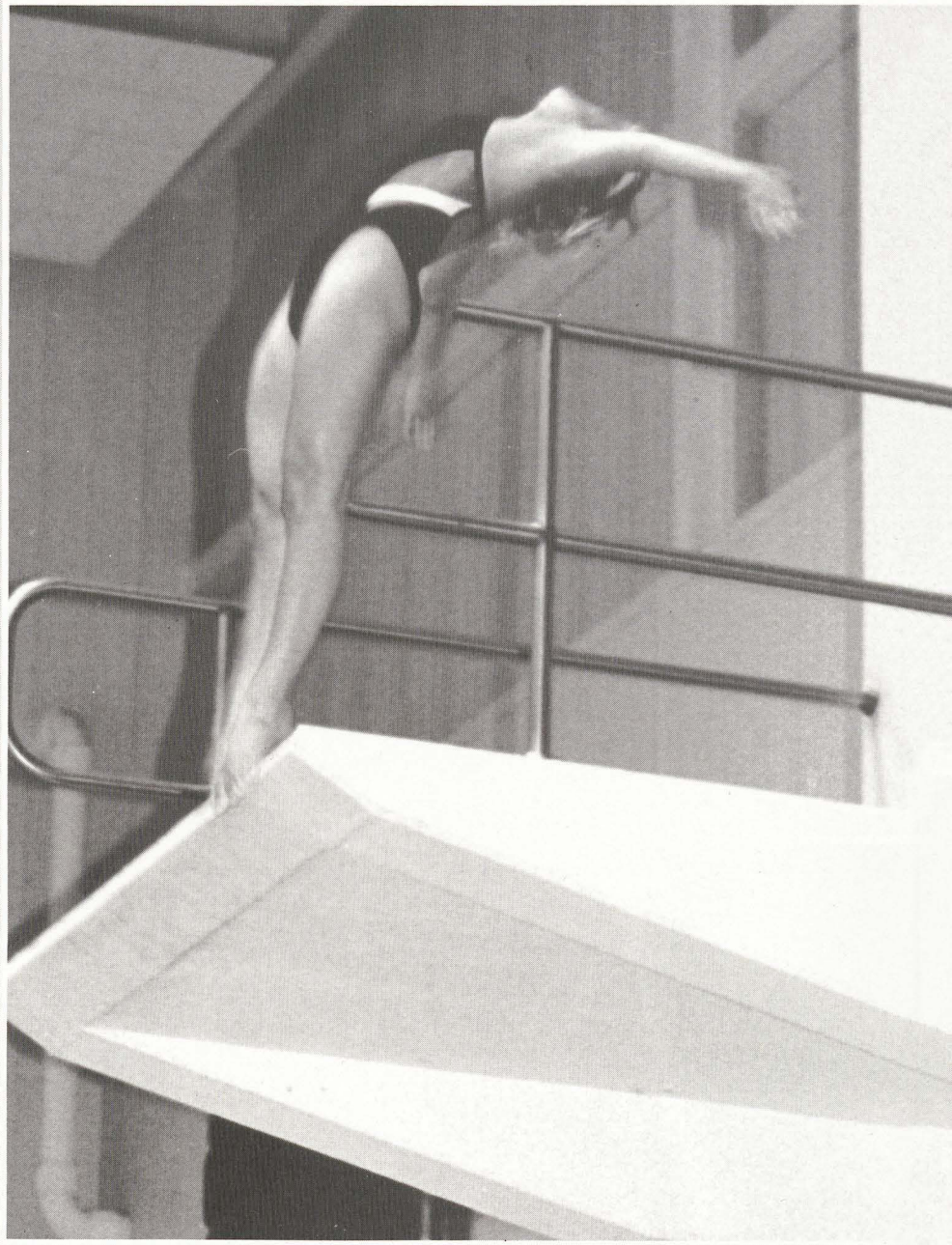
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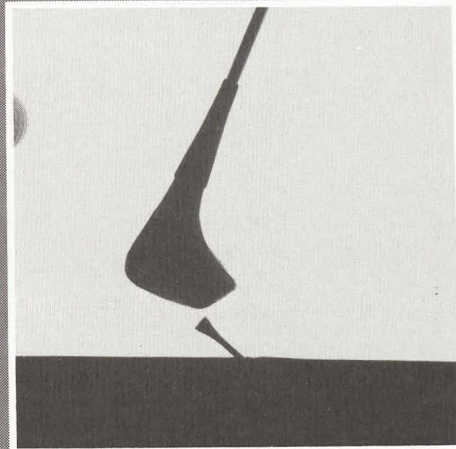
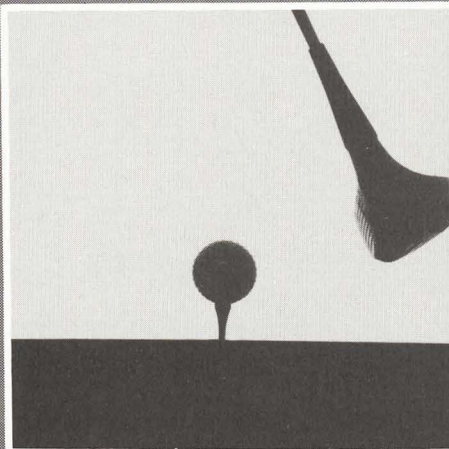
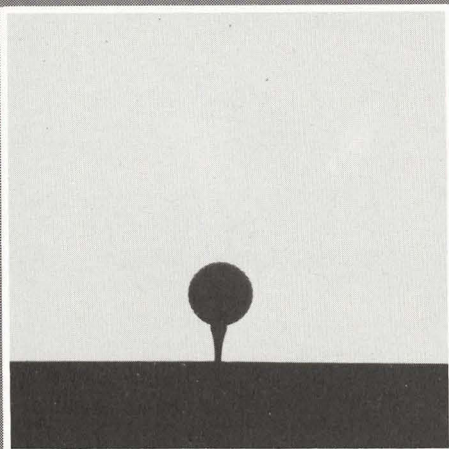
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The Razorback golf team tied with Brigham Young for second place at UNLV McDonald's Rebel Golf Classic.

Arkansas and Brigham Young each had a total of 869, one stroke behind first-place Arizona.

In individual scores, Sean Pappas tied for second with a three-day total of 214. John Sadie was the Hogs next highest finisher with a total of 217 which put him in a tie for ninth place.

The Razorbacks' other finishers were Greg Reid with a 218, Chris Little with a 223 and Mike Ketcham with a 226.

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John Daly shot a 103-105-208 to finish second in the Sun Bowl All-American Individual College Golf Tournament.

Billy Mayfield of Arizona State won the tournament with a 108-99-207 total.

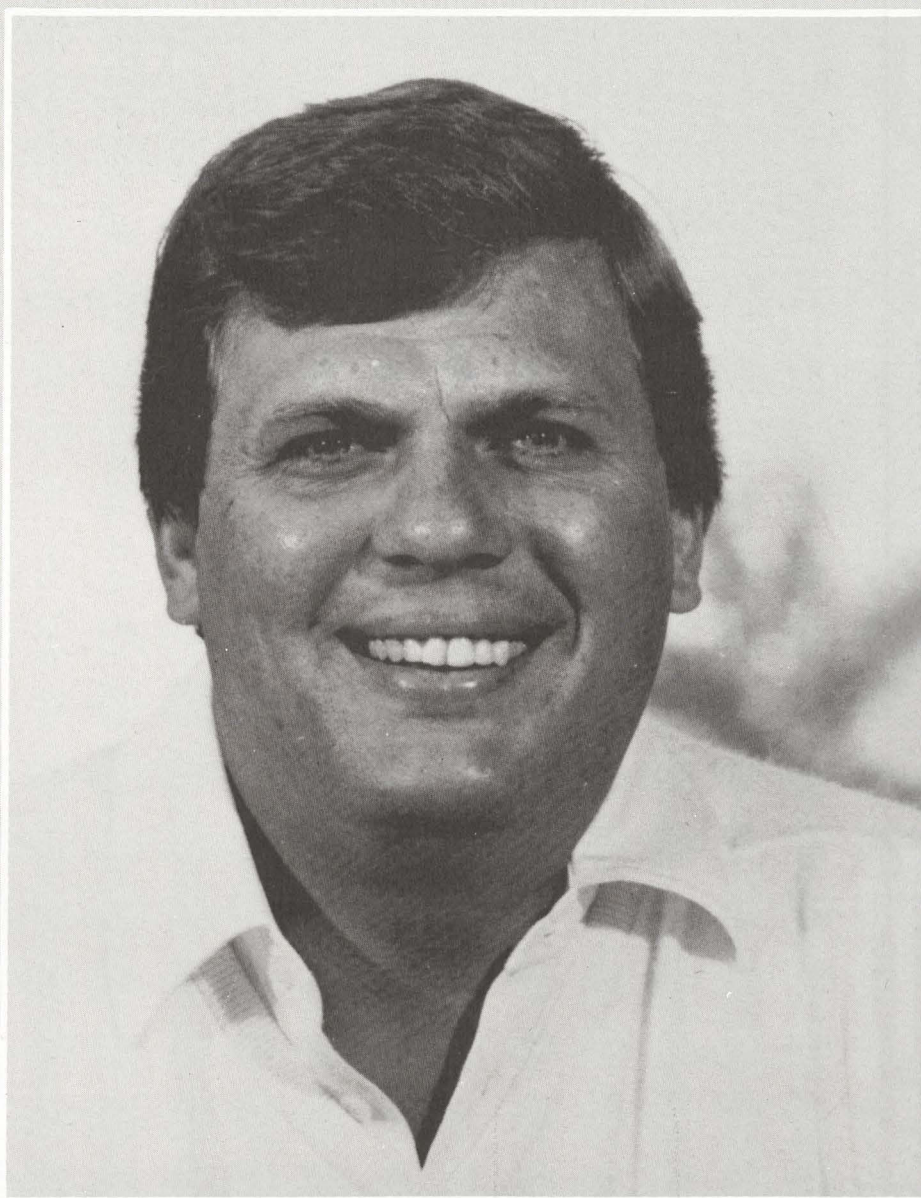
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John Daly shot a 224 to finish ninth at the Arizona Invitational.

Arkansas was 12th in team standings with a total of 1164.

The Hogs' other finishers were John Sadie, 233; Mike Ketcham, 235; Greg Reid and Petey King, 236 and Jeff Barlow, 245.

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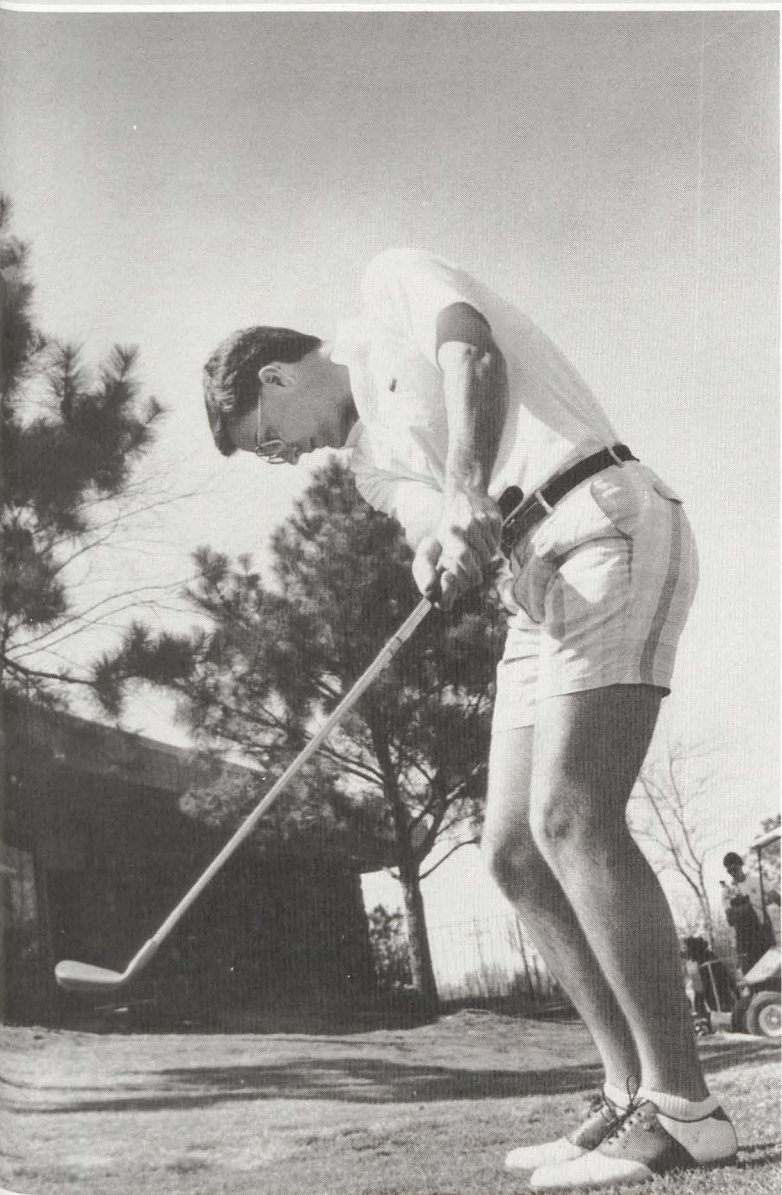


Arkansas tied for fifth place with Fresno State in the John A. Burns Intercollegiate Golf Classic in Honolulu.

The two teams both shot an 850 to tie for fifth. UCLA won the tournament with an 831.

In individual results, John Daly placed sixth. He shot a 71-70-67-208. John Sadie and Sean Pappas placed 18th and 21st, respectively. Sadie shot a 73-67-73-213 and Pappas shot a 74-68-72-214.

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John Daly shot a 67-74-72-213 to place third at the Morris Williams Golf Invitational.

In team standings, Arkansas finished third with a total of 1,114.

Other individual scores for Arkansas were John Sadie, 69-76-75-220; Chris Little, 73-77-70-220; Sean Pappas, 80-79-70-229; Petey King, 77-79-77-233 and Mike Ketcham, 81-78-82-241.

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The Razorback golf team shot a total of 896 to finish eighth in the HoustonAll-America.

Oaklahoma State won the tournament with a total of 877.

Individual results for Arkansas were Jeff Barlow, 74-72-77-223; Greg Reid, 73-76-76-225; Chris Little, 75-80-71-226; Sean Pappas, 78-74-75-227 and John Sadie, 79-76-76-231.

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Arkansas and Houston both shot an 855 to tie for second in the Southwest Conference Golf Championships.

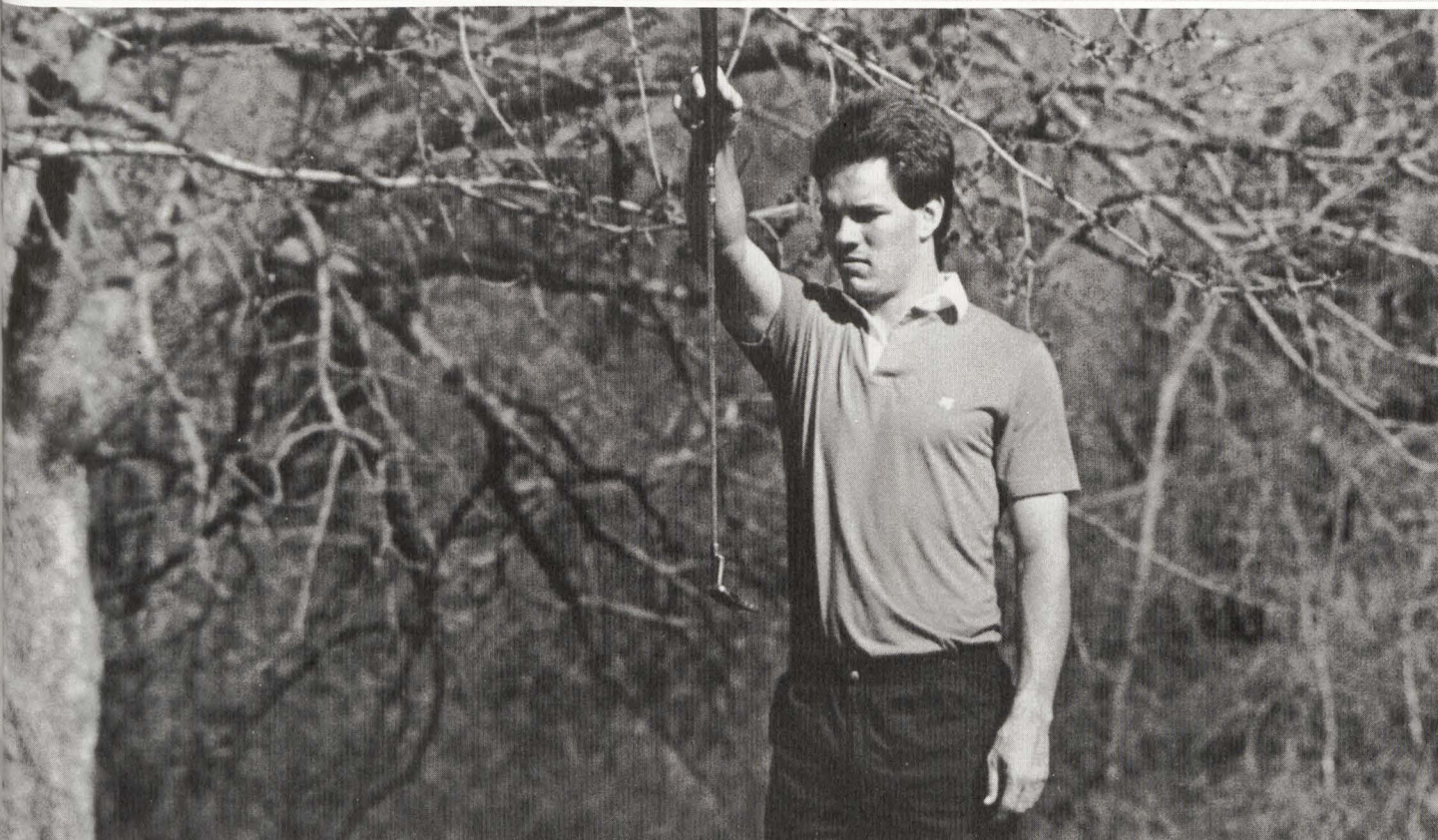
Their score was two strokes behind Texas A&M who won the tournament with an 853.

John Daly tied for fourth with Russ Beiersdorf of SMU and Bob Estes of Texas in individual results. They all tied with a total of 213.

Jeff Barlow finished in the top 10 at the tenth spot with a 216 total.

Three other Razorbacks finished in the top 20. They were John Sadie, tied for 11th with a 217; Chris Little, tied for 15th with a 218 and Sean Pappas, 20th with a 219 total

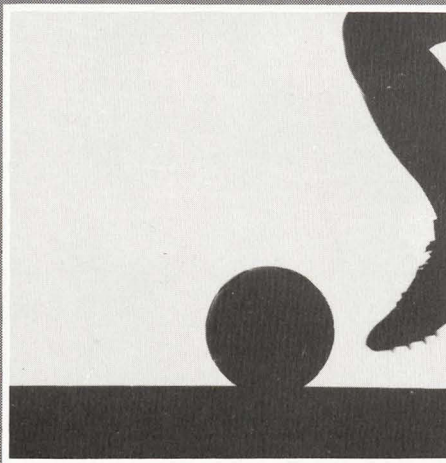
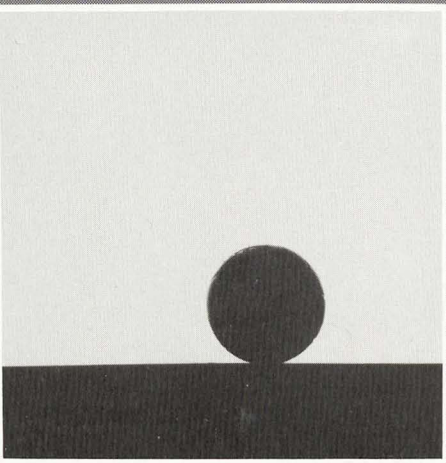
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Lady Razorback Soccer



Because of an NCAA bylaw, the University had to add another womens team sport. The sport chosen was soccer.

The first soccer match in University of Arkansas history took place at the UA soccer field. The Lady Razorbacks played TCU and lost 10-0.

The Lady Razorbacks claimed their first win by forfeit when Dockhurst had to cancel a game.

They did end the season on a winning note by defeating Southwest Missoure State 4-0 for their first on-the-field victory during their last match.



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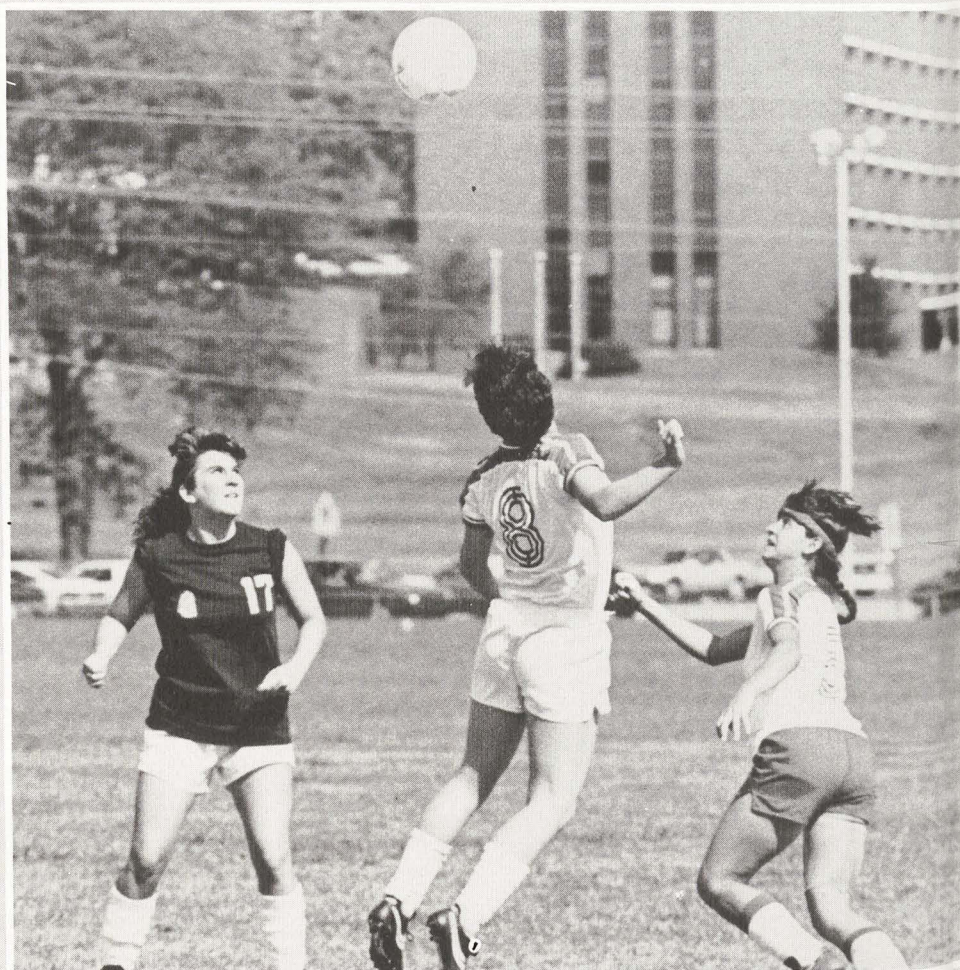




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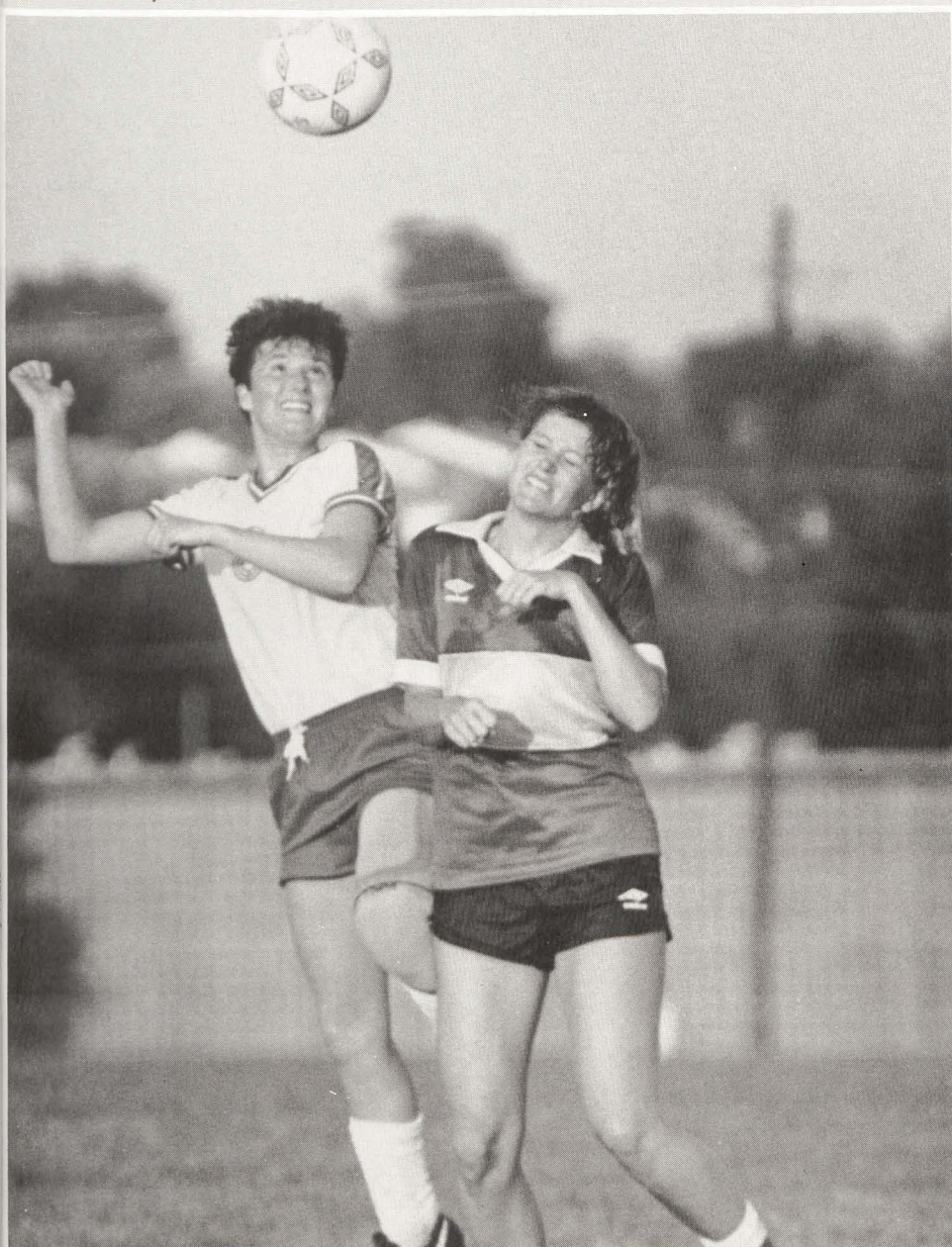
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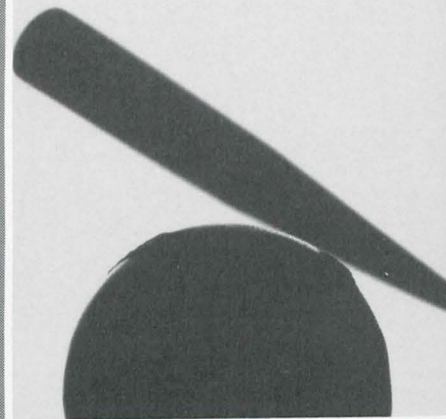
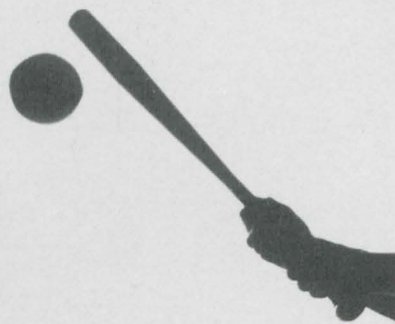
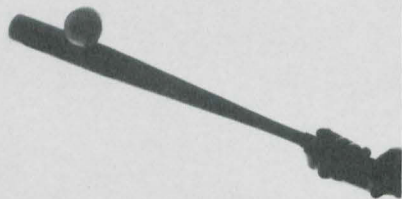
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Three of the most heralded former University of Arkansas baseball players were back in Fayetteville on October 31, 1986 to continue their support of the Razorback baseball program.

Kevin McReynolds of the San Diego Padres and Johnny Ray of the Philadelphia Phillies along with their agent Tom Selakovich, talked with reporters that afternoon. The trio were among several former Hog baseballers on hand for the Arkansas/Alumni Baseball game.

The Razorbacks held the Alumni to two hits while scoring three unearned runs to take a 3-0 victory.

Don Thomas singled, advanced on McReynolds' error and scored on Dan Campbell's single to give the Hogs a 1-0 lead in the third. Andy Skeels followed with a double to score Campbell and make it 2-0.

Stan Click scored from the third on an infield error in the seventh to make it 3-0.

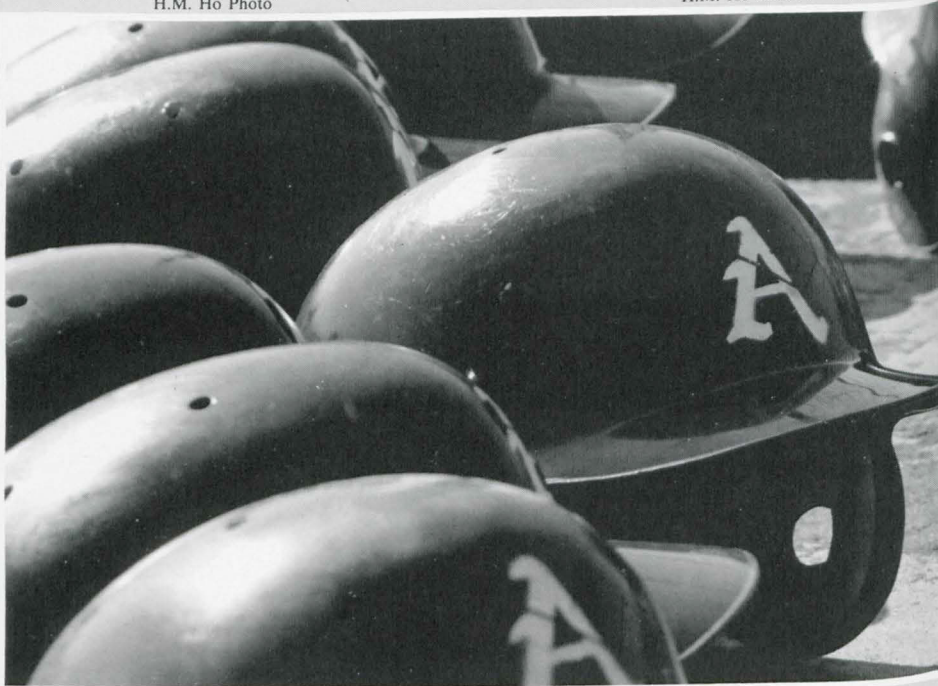
Ray Harris was the winner, while Steve Krueger took the loss. McReynolds, Ray, and Reynolds were 0-7 on the night.

Proceeds from the game, centered around Arkansas football homecoming weekend, went to help pay the way for a five-game, five-day trip to Hawaii in February for Norm De Briyn's Razorbacks.



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In a dramatic and exciting game, Arkansas, ranked fifth in the nation, edged the number one rated Oklahoma State Cowboys 9-8.

Troy Eklund and Andy Skeels had back-to-back homers to lead the Hogs to victory.

Eklund hit his ninth homer of the year over the left field wall to tie the game. Skeels then followed with a homer over the right field wall to give Arkansas the victory.

Andy Skeels led the Hogs to a doubleheader victory over the Houston Cougars at George Cole Field.

Skeels drove in six runs in each game to lead the Razorbacks to victory.

Arkansas beat Houston 10-3 in the first game and 12-6 in the nightcap.

The Razorbacks had to come back in the second game as they were down 5-0 in the third inning.

The SWC title was decided in the final inning of the final conference game of the season at Texas beat Arkansas 4-1.

The score was tied 1-1 until UT's Doug Lindauer scored from third on a balk by Bob Edwards. Texas then went on to score two more runs.

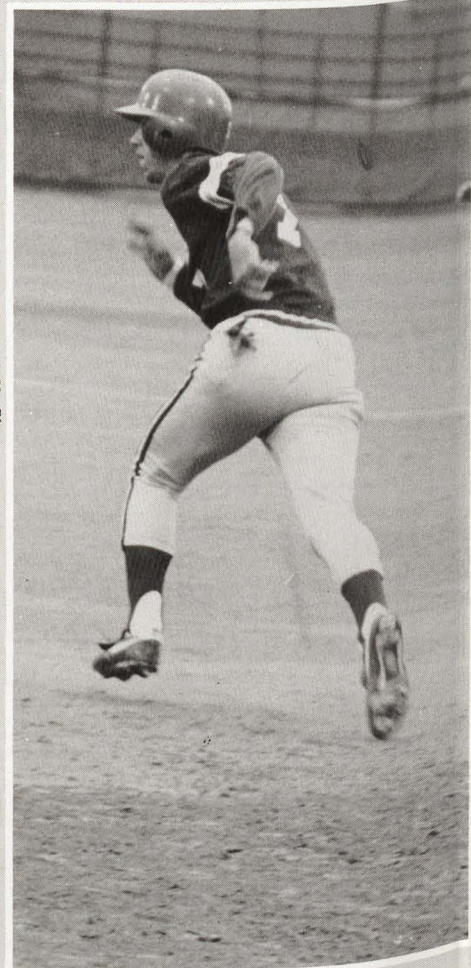
Akransas won the first game 9-3 to set up the final showdown for the SWC title.



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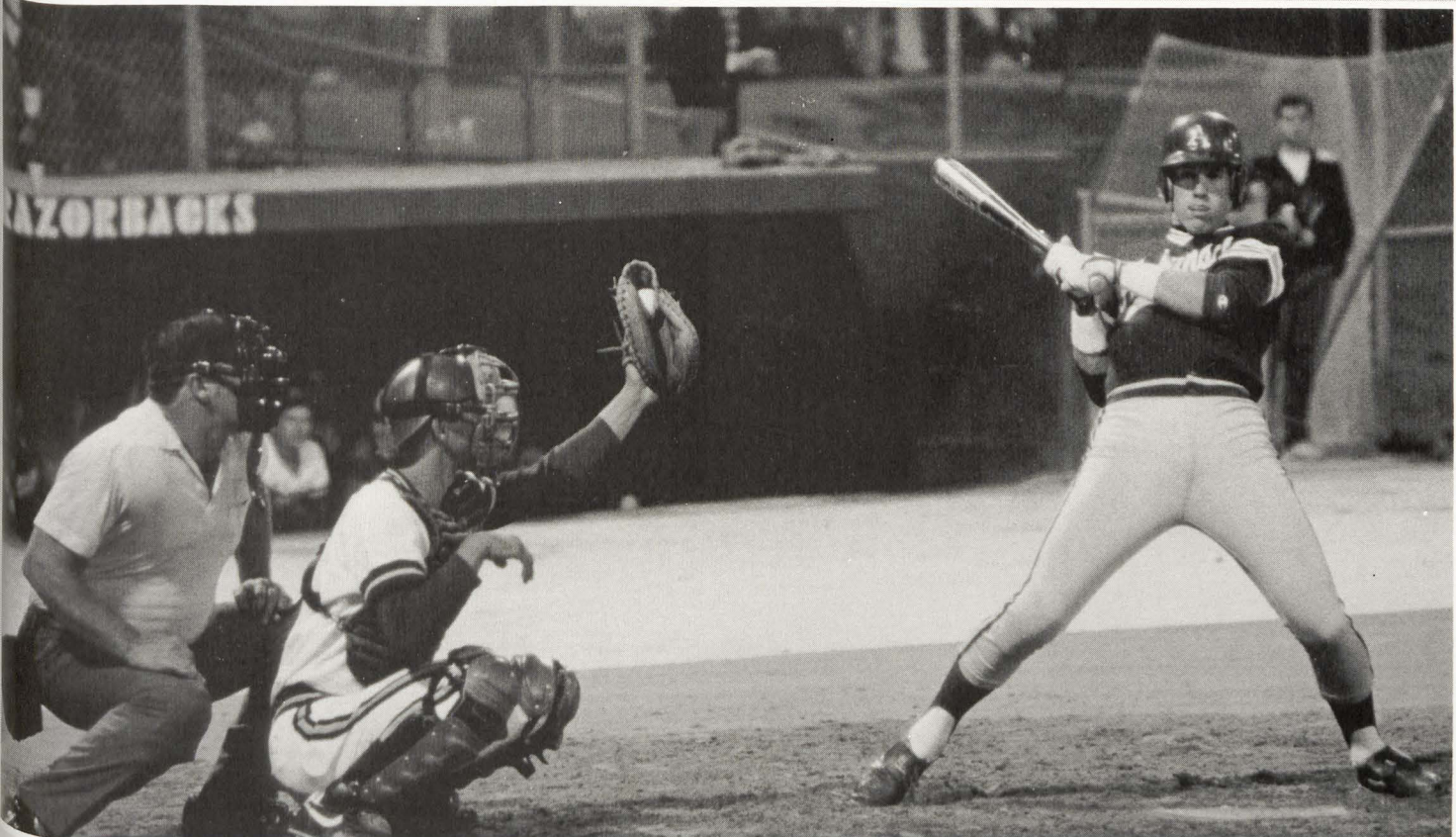


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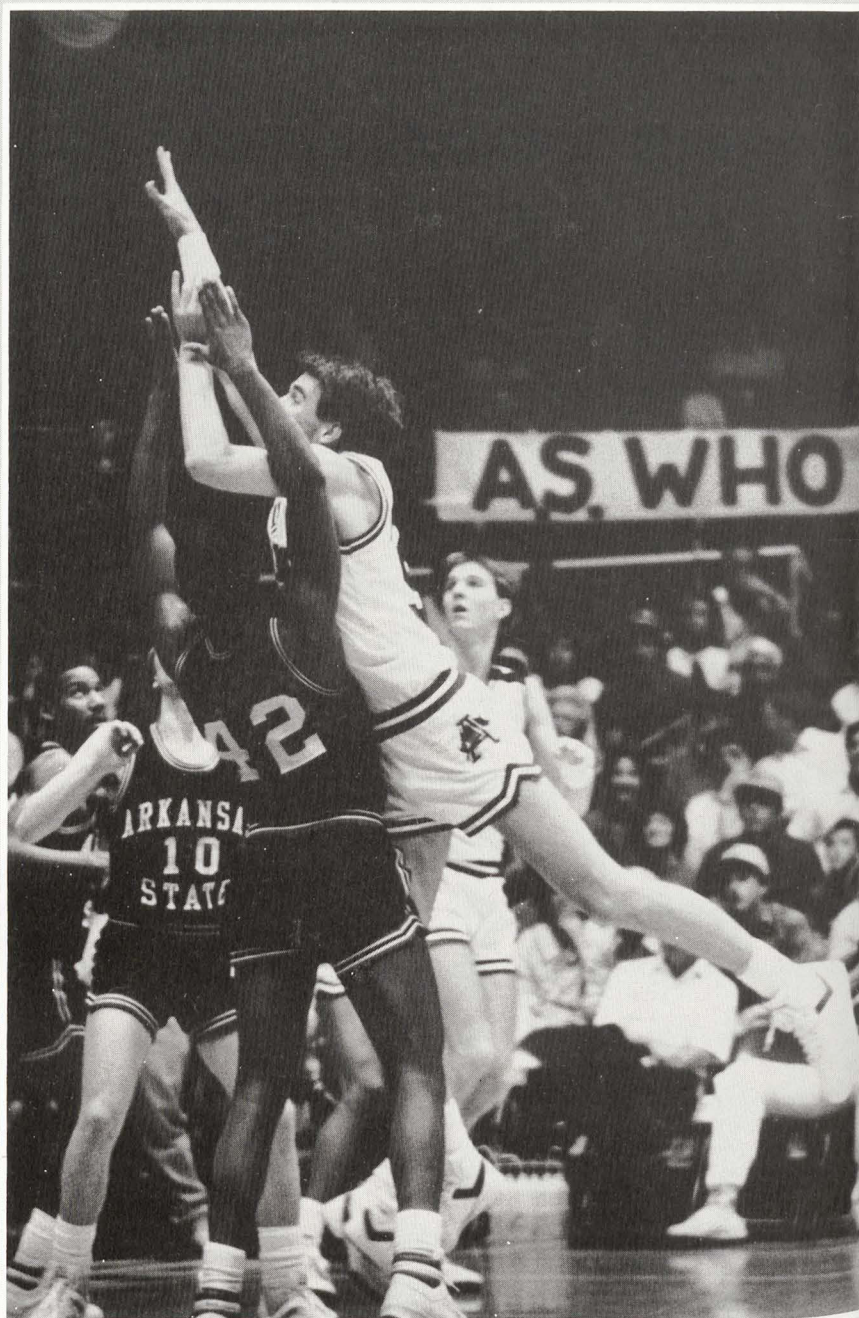




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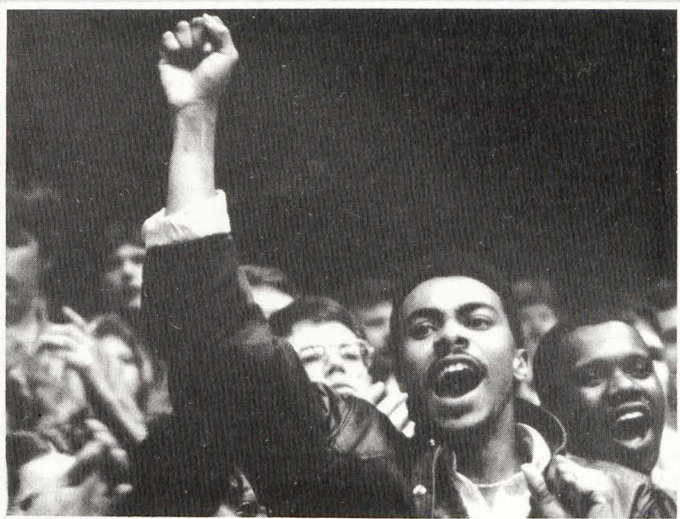
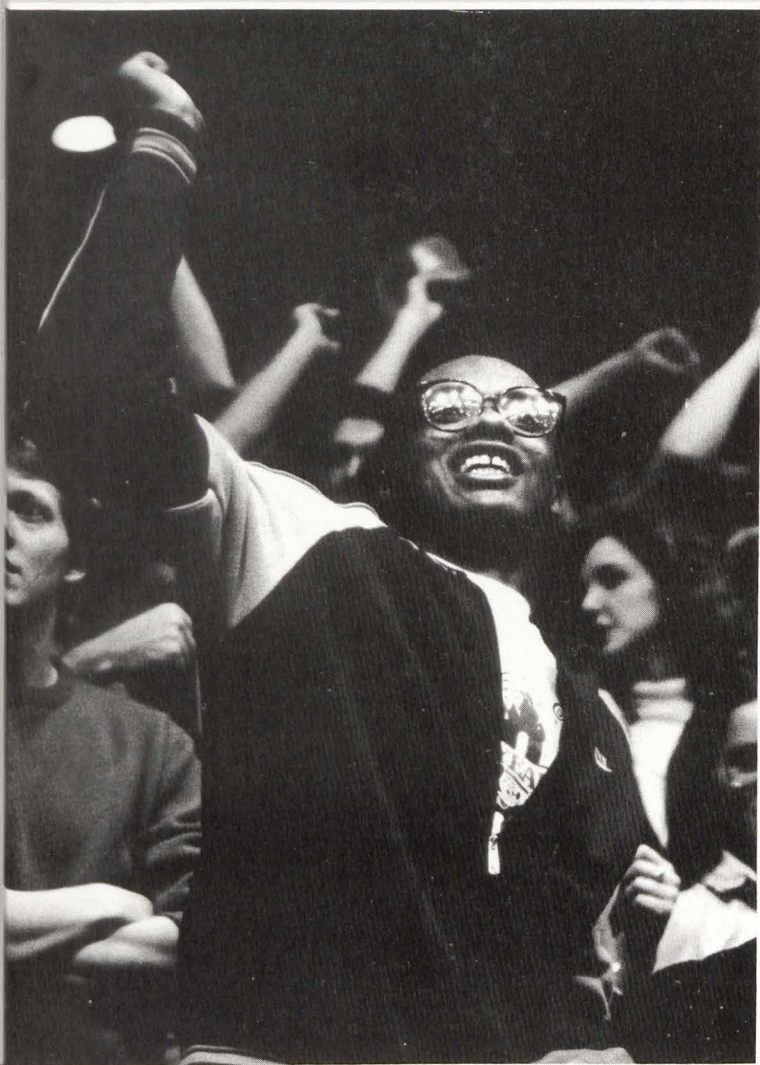
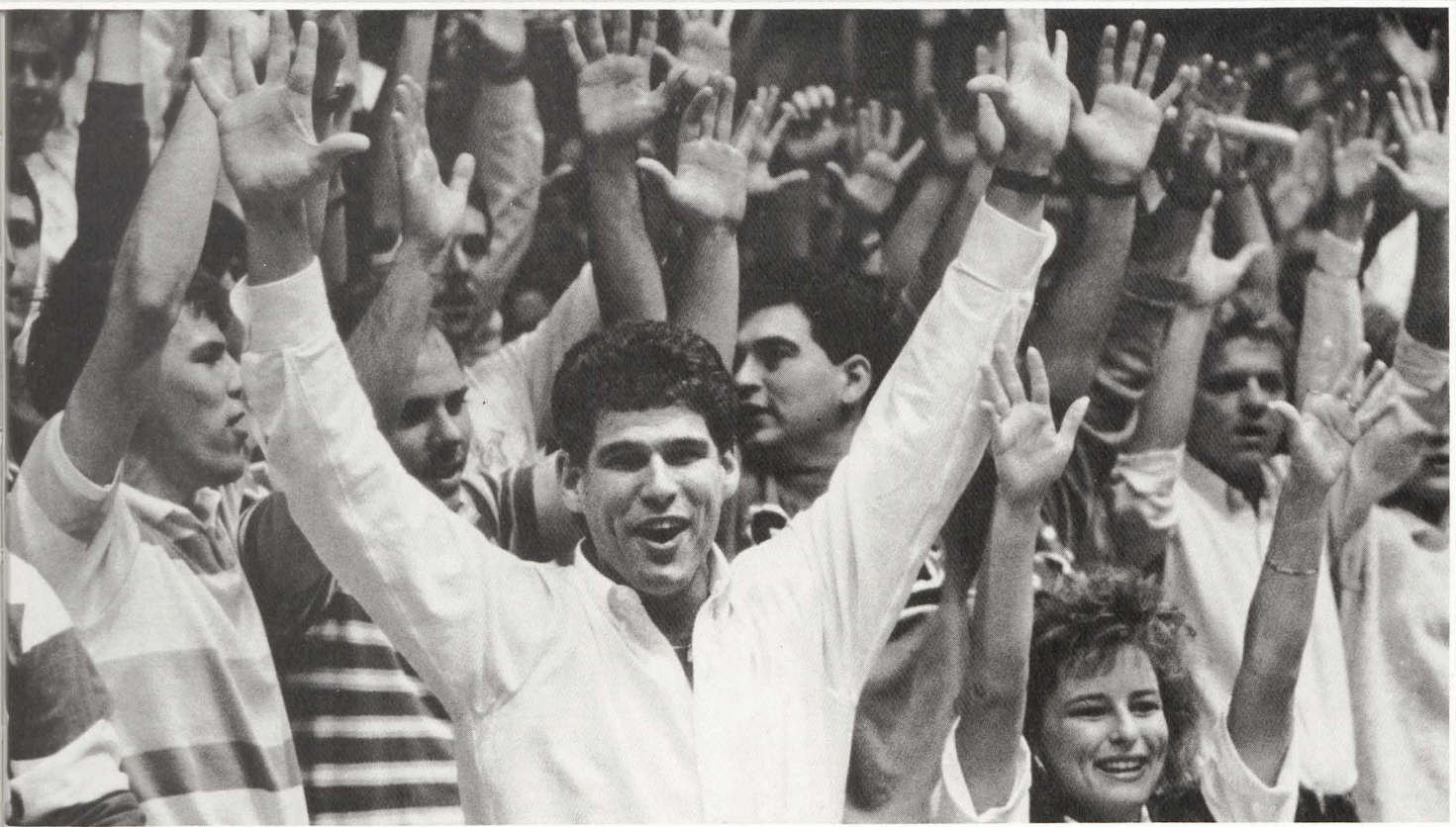




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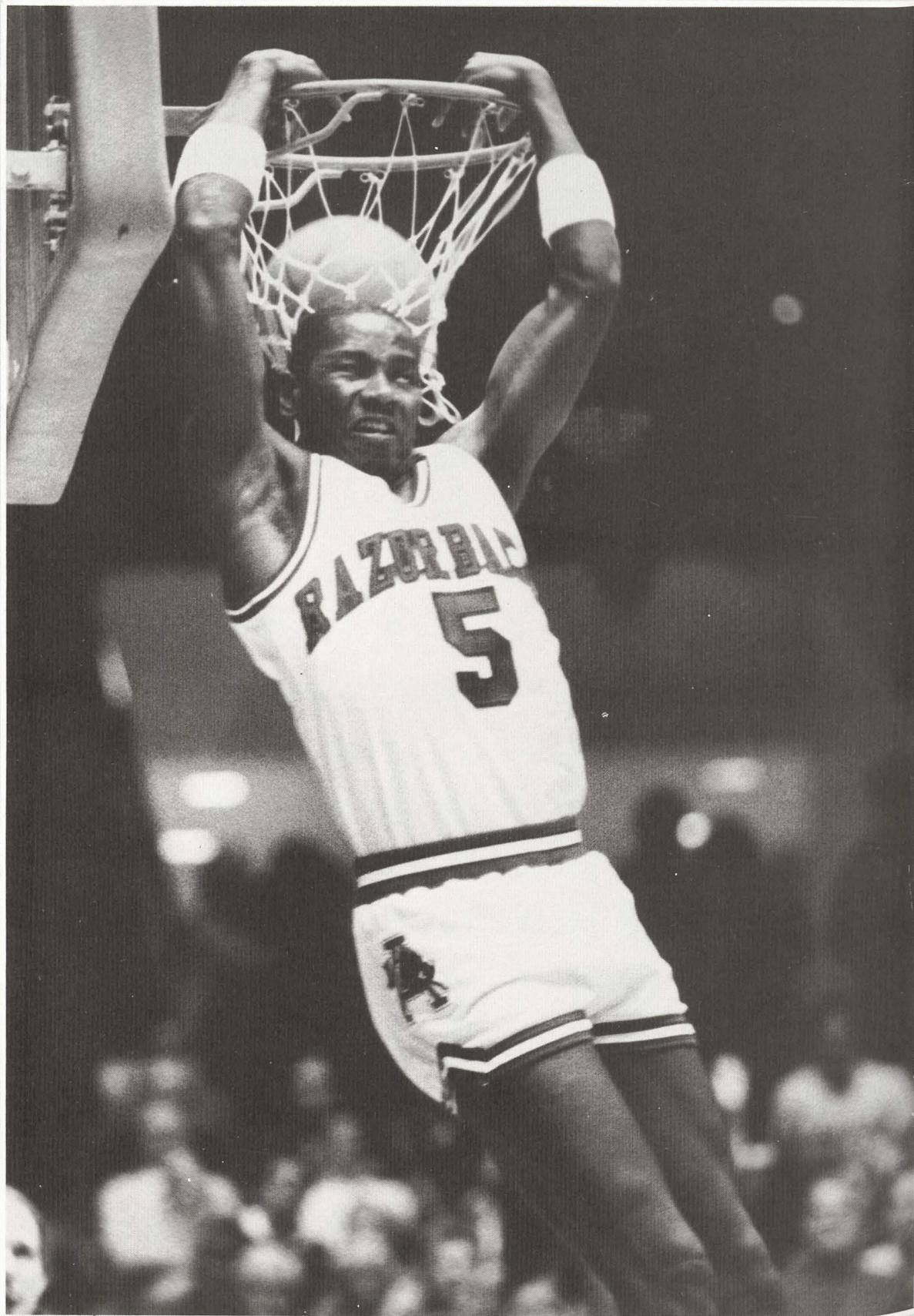
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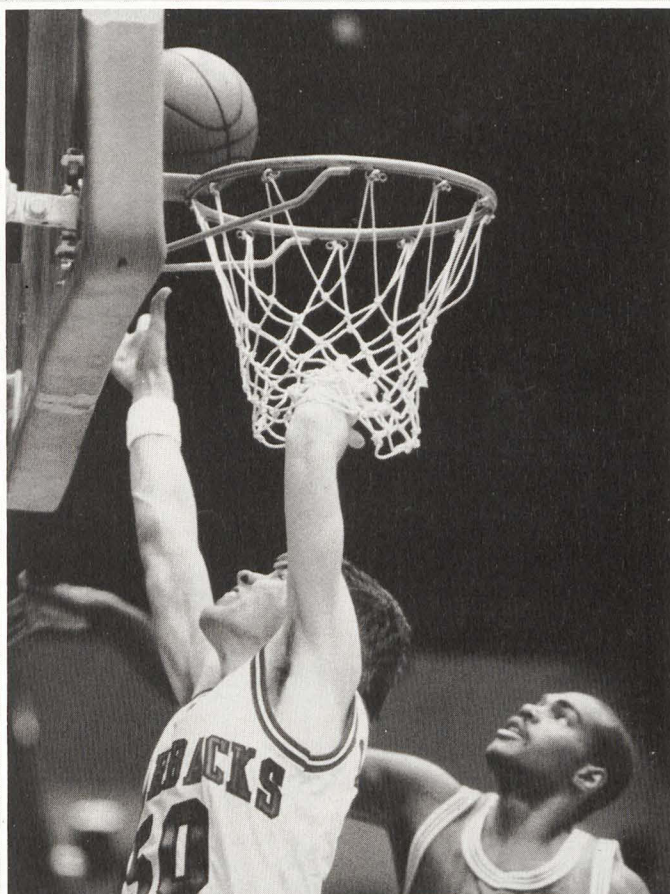
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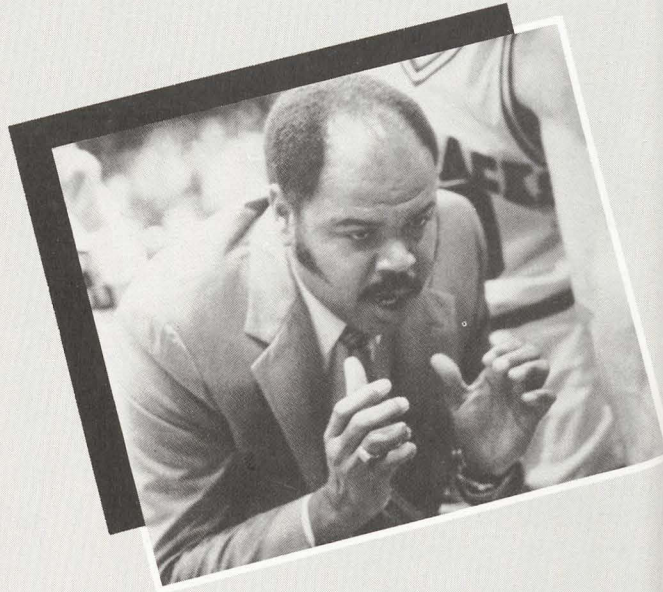
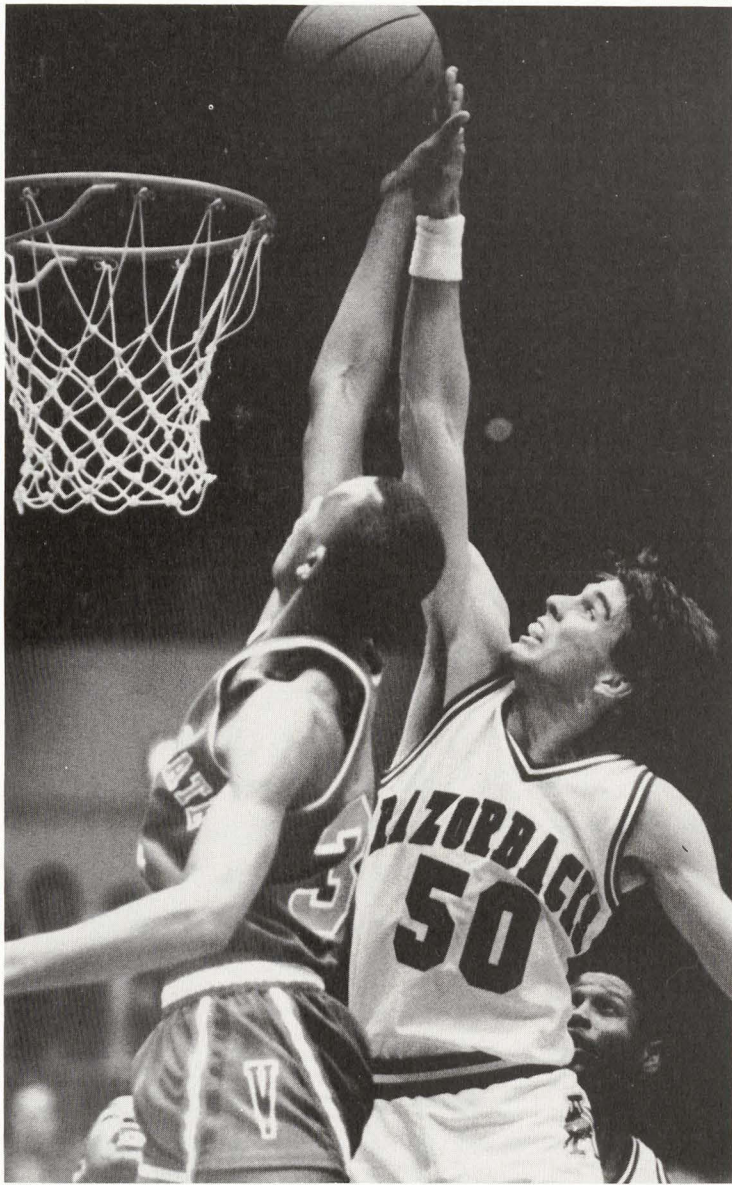


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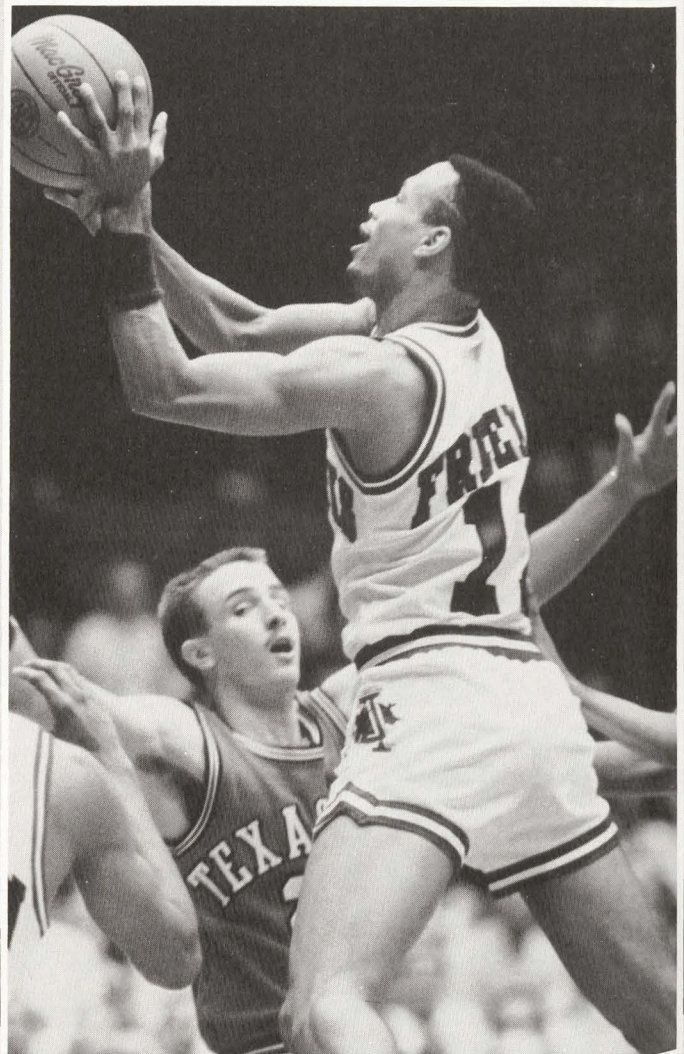


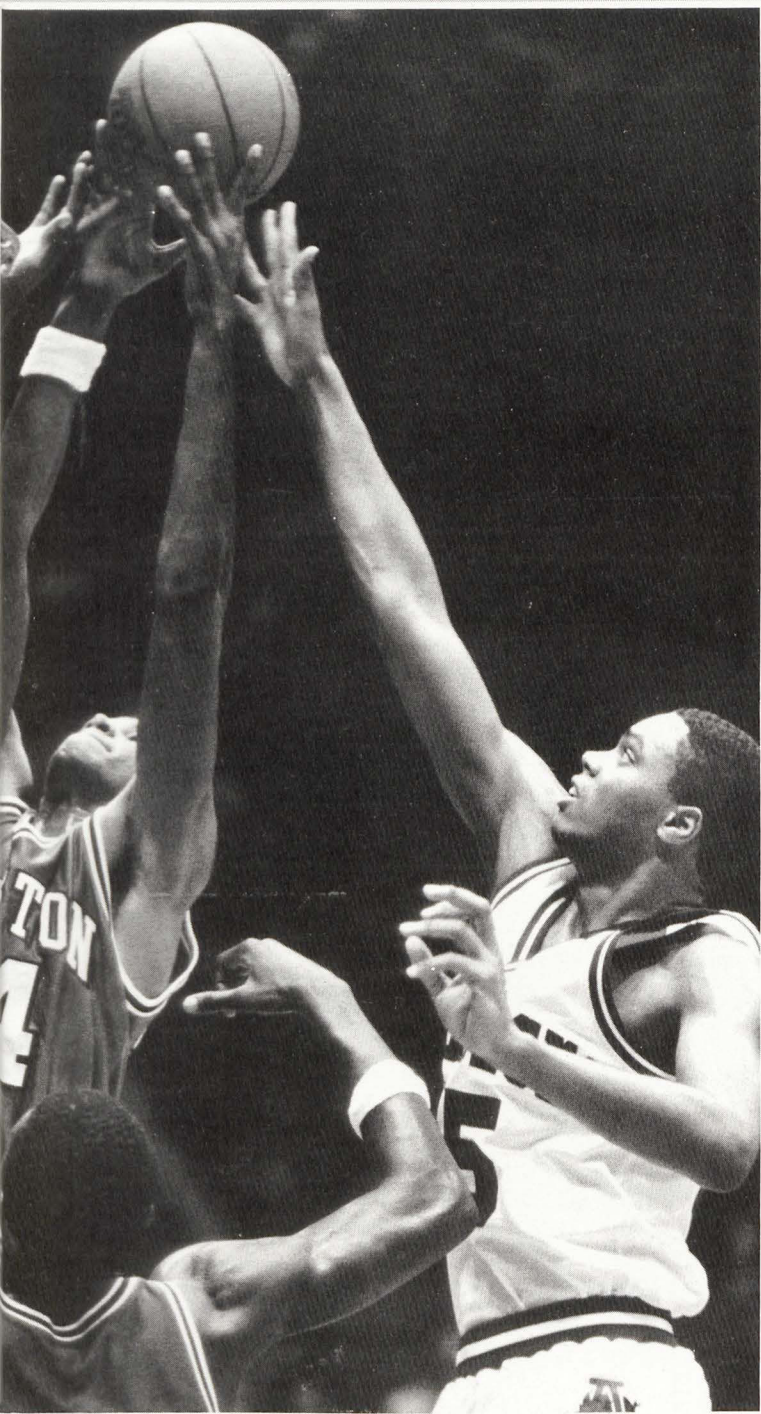
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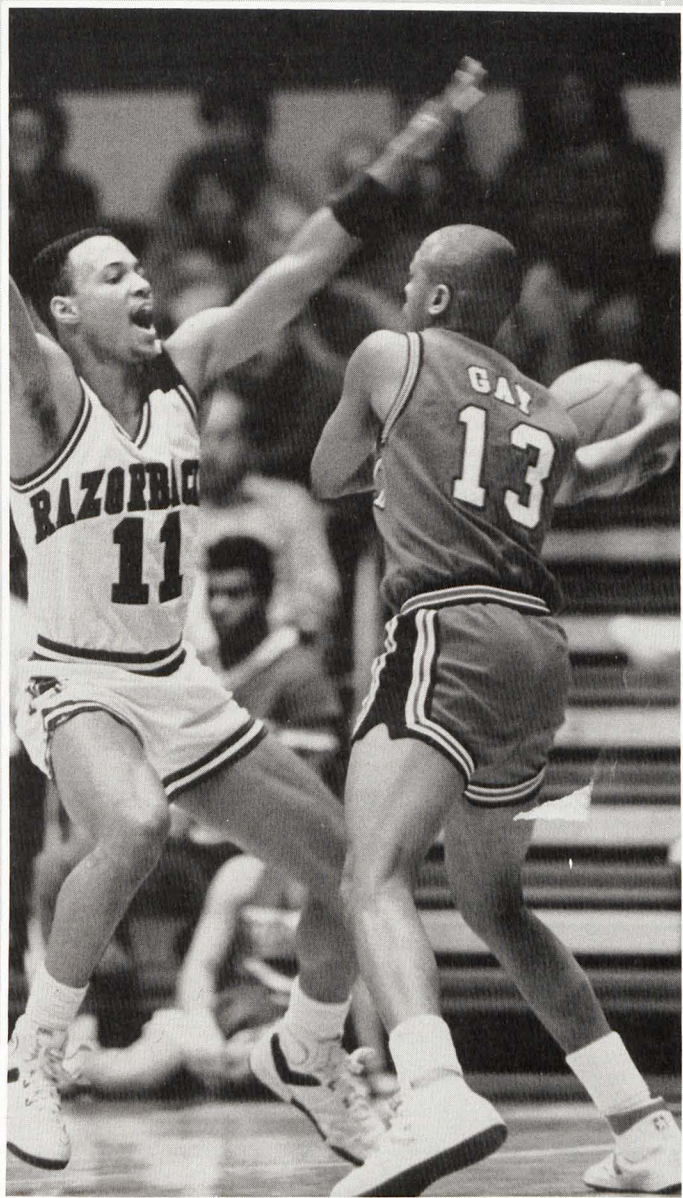
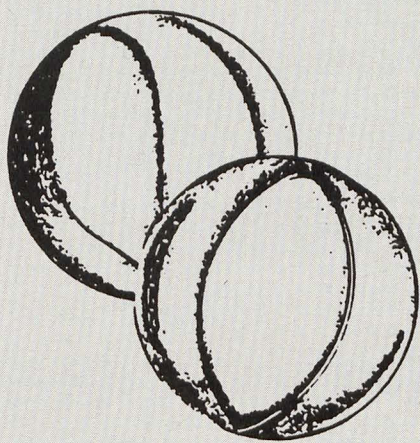


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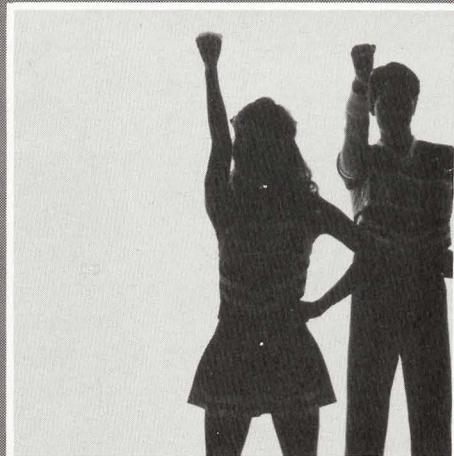
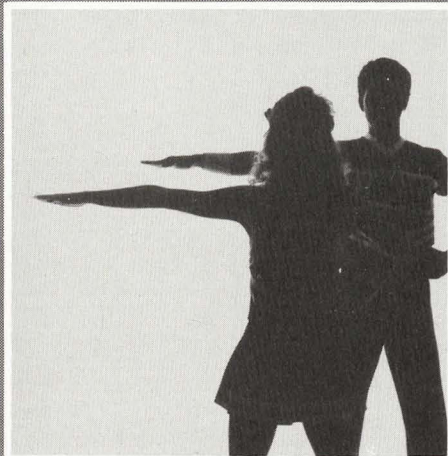




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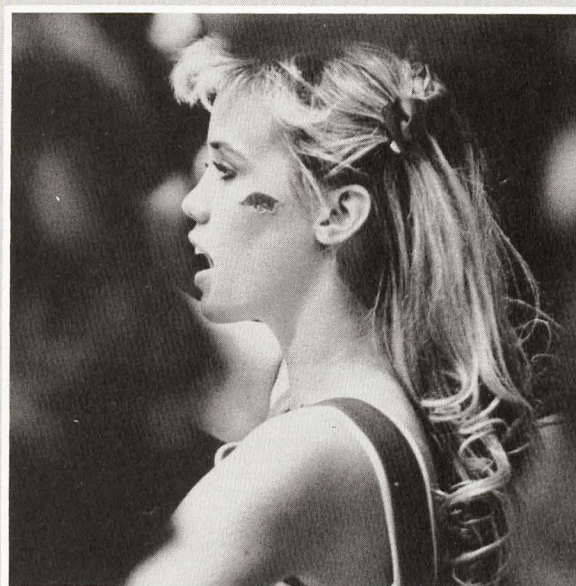
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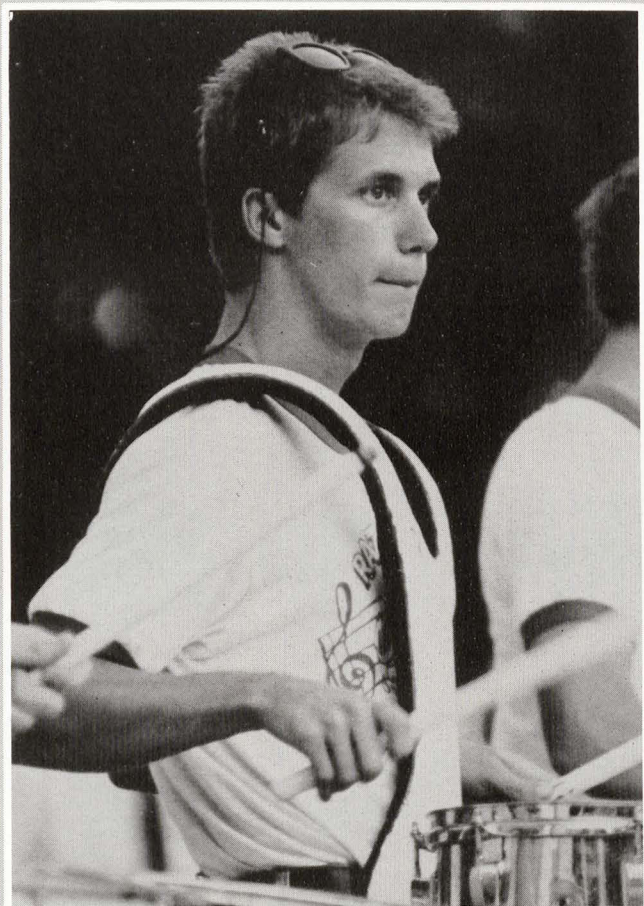
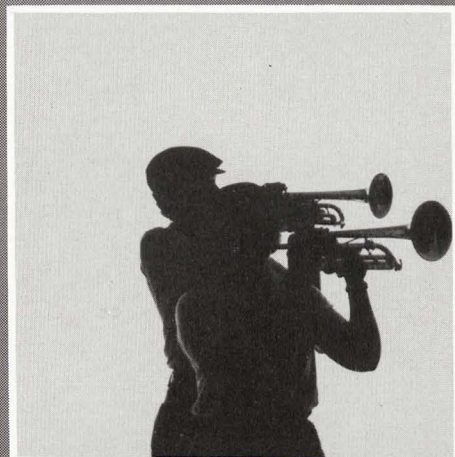


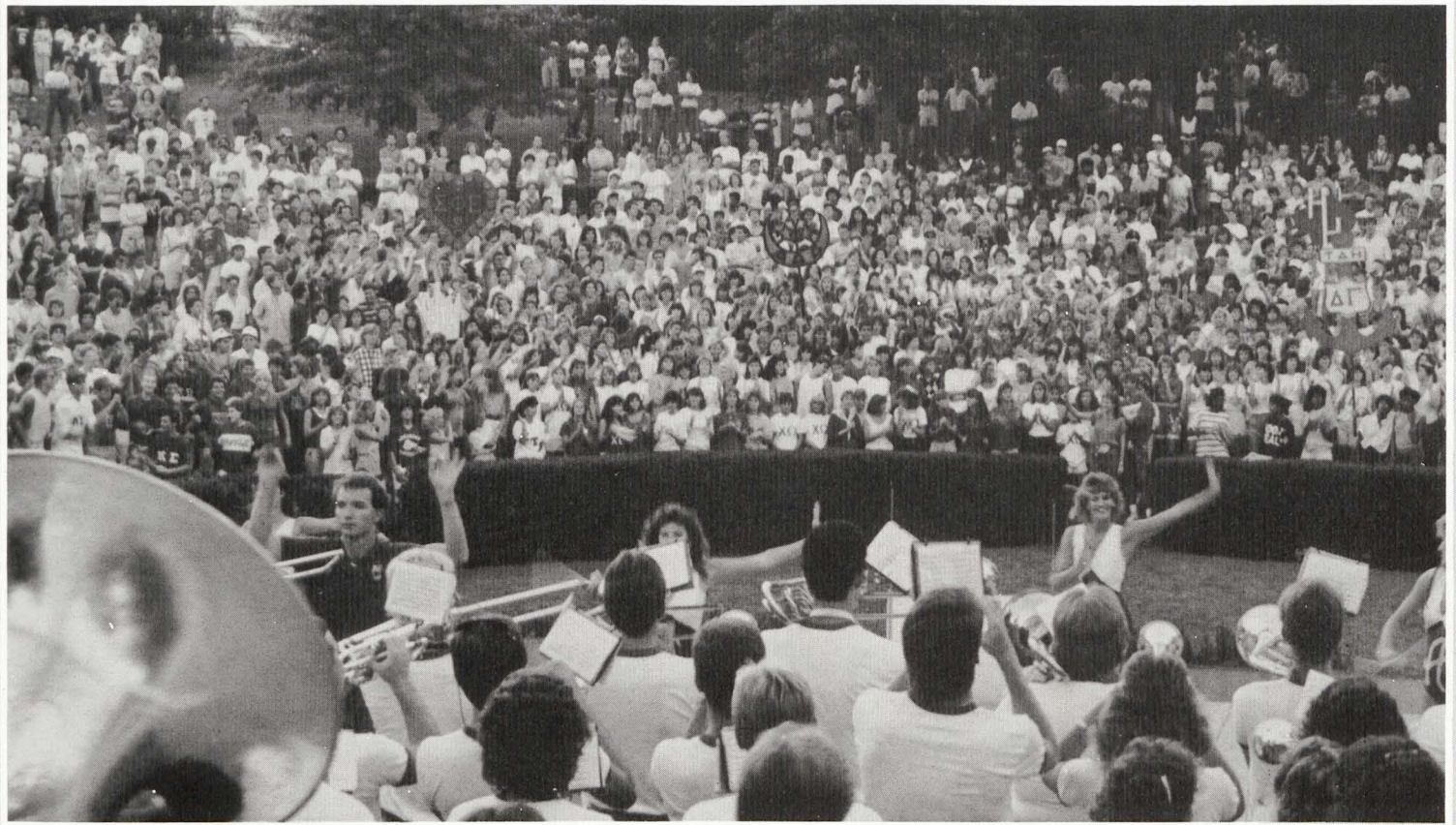
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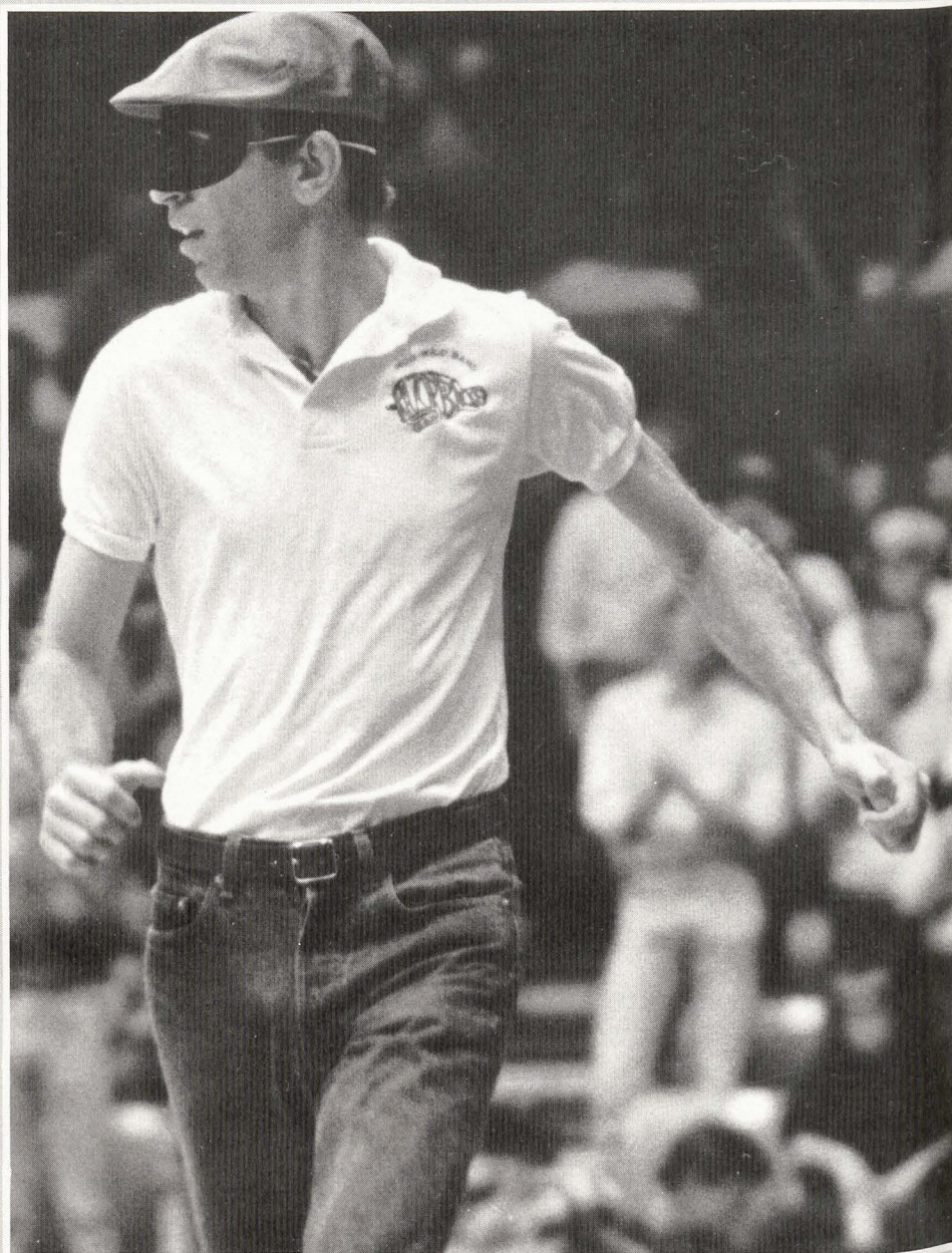






Razorback Marching Band

Razorback Hogwild Band









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sas leading 14-7 and gave the Razorbacks a first down at the Aggies' 27 yard line. It also gave Shibest a total of 1,875 yards on 95 catches. Chuck Dicus, who played at Arkansas 1968-1970, caught 118 passes for 1,854 yards.

Arkansas swept the top honors for the week of November 17 with Tony Cherico and Ricky Williams who were co-receipients for Defensive Player of the Week in the SWC. Greg Thomas was named Offensive Player of the Week in the SWC, and honors came in the wake of Arkansas' 14-10 victory over A&M.

Freshman Larry Marks, a 6-7 forward from Columbia, Tennessee will miss eight weeks of action due to a stress fracture in his foot. Marks' foot will be in a cast for a week and the next seven weeks will be recuperation. Richardson said there was a possibility of redshirting Marks but that the decision would be made later on if it were deemed a necessity.

In Sports Illustrated, the College Basketball 1986-87 Preview Issue, the pre-season Brandenburg Concerto Award for the team most likely to make the sweetest string music goes to Arkansas. The Razorbacks were considered Wart Hogs last season but thanks to this year's recruits it will be a prize winning season from the three point line! Expected new comer's Ron Huery, Phillip McKellar and Cannon Whitby, a 6-foot guard from Obion County, Tennessee are expected to fire often from the long range line.. "The day they passed the three point rule, Cannon gained super-star status," says Arkansas assistant coach Andy Stoglin. In a recent game (19-and-under), Whitby made 11 of 18 three-pointers for 33 of his 39 points. Pig shooty, shooty, shooty.

When the Lady Razorback Basketball team began practice on October 15, they were minus three players. Cindy Daley was out for three weeks due to minor surgery, Robyn Irwin was out for two weeks due to a stress fracture and Lillian Valley was out because of a hernia.

SWC GETS TOUGH

The NCAA is conducting an official inquiry into alleged recruiting violations at Texas Tech between 1982 and 1984, the school announced. A statement released by the University said it has until November 3 to respond to the allegations. The nature of those allegations was not detailed in the statement.

School officials refused to say what sport the inquiry involves, but said the allegations do not involve members of the current coaching staff of academic irregularities.

Texas Tech has been asked to make its own inquiry into the allegations and then appear before the NCAA Committee on infractions. An investigation into Houston football team has resulted in the resignation of Coach Yeoman and several former players have admitted that they had received money and cars from coaches and boosters.---Judith McGee

Recent allegations from Dallas imply that an SMU football player states that he accepted cash to play for SMU after the school was placed on three years probation by the NCAA for other violations. If this allegation proves to be true, SMU will have to suspend their football program for two years.



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When Nolan's team hit the floor on October 15, for the first day of practice, they were minus Phillip McKellar, whose mother had passed away and Kenny Hutchinson, whose mother was sick. Both players were back on the floor the following week.

1986 marks the first year that the Razorbacks have beaten Texas and Houston back to back.

Before the Texas Tech game, it was reported that alcohol was taken to the new sky boxes, which was a violation of school policy. An article in the Arkansas Traveler set off an investigation by the athletic department and DPS which the outcome was that there was no proof of the allegations and who was responsible.



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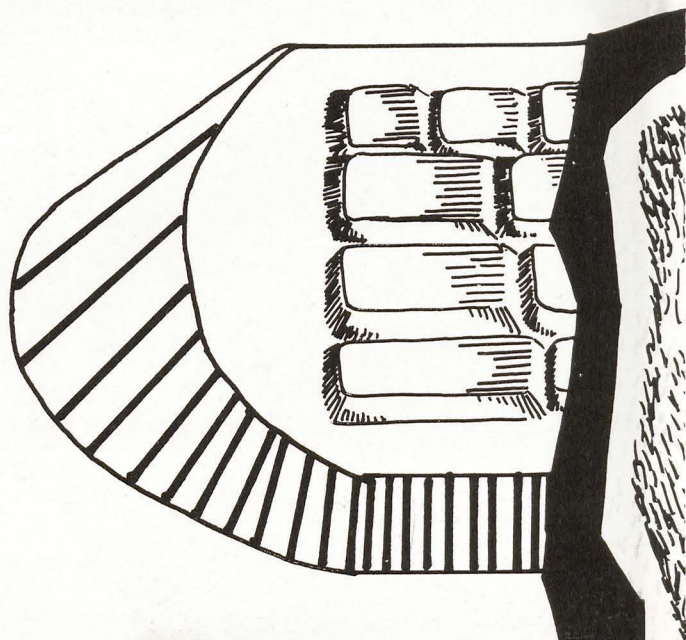
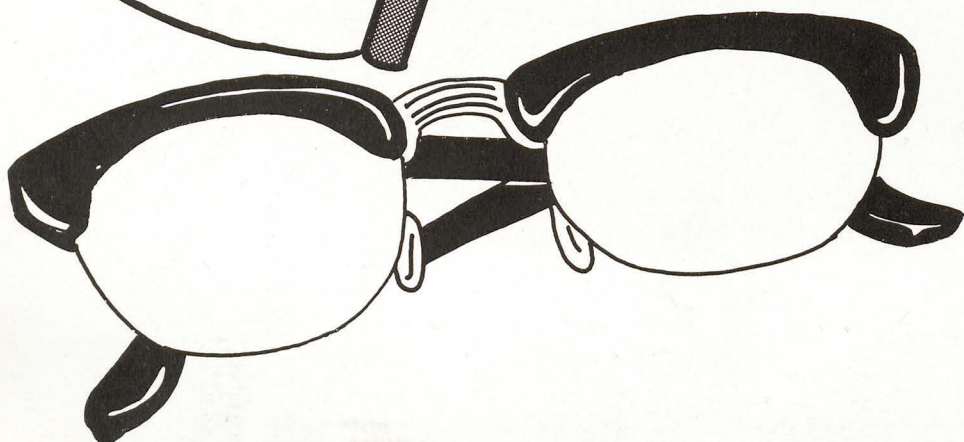
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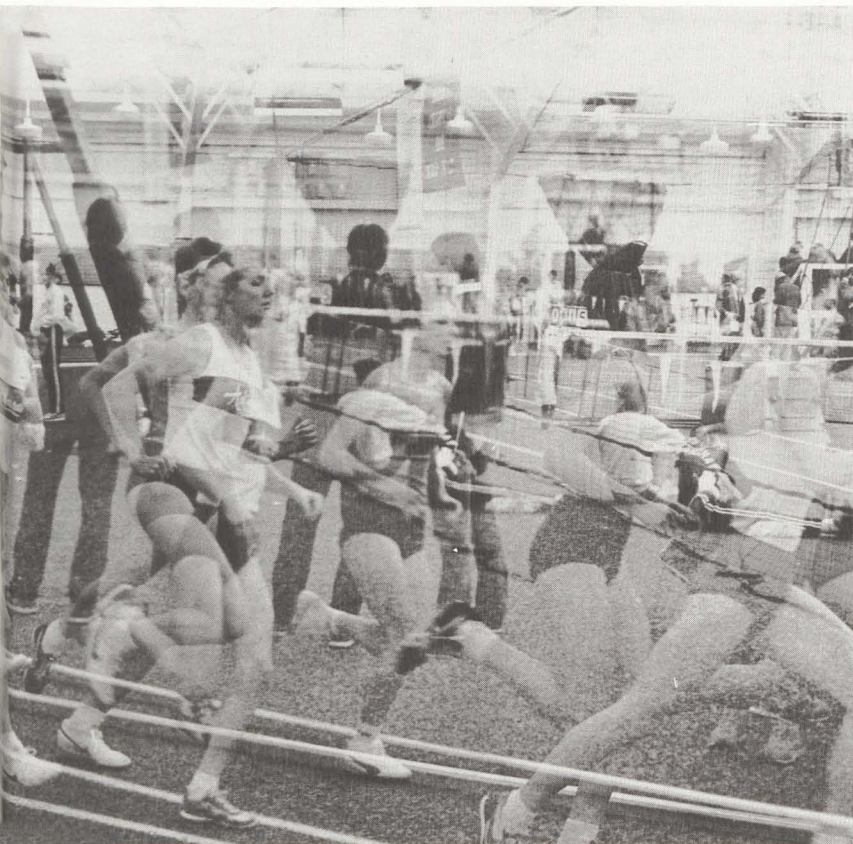
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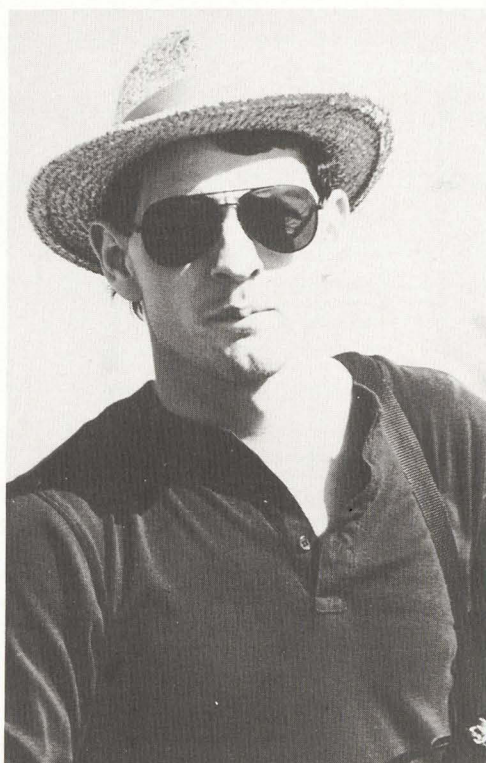


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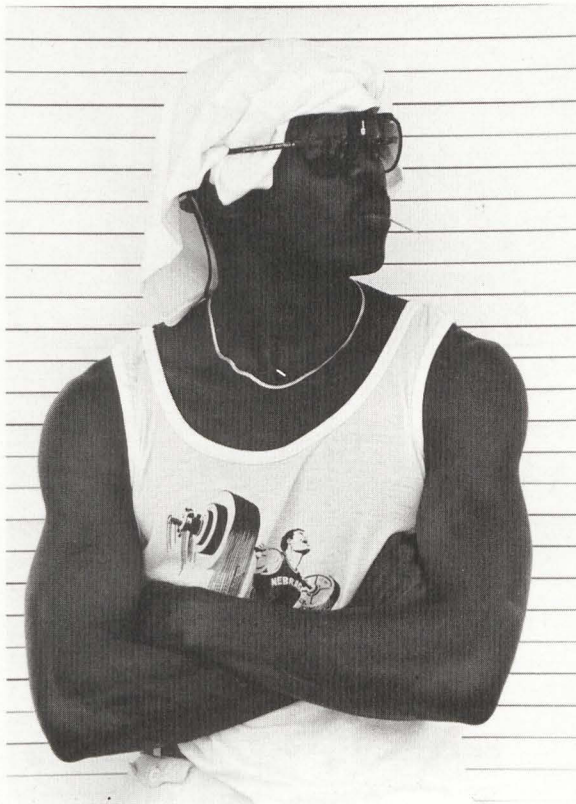
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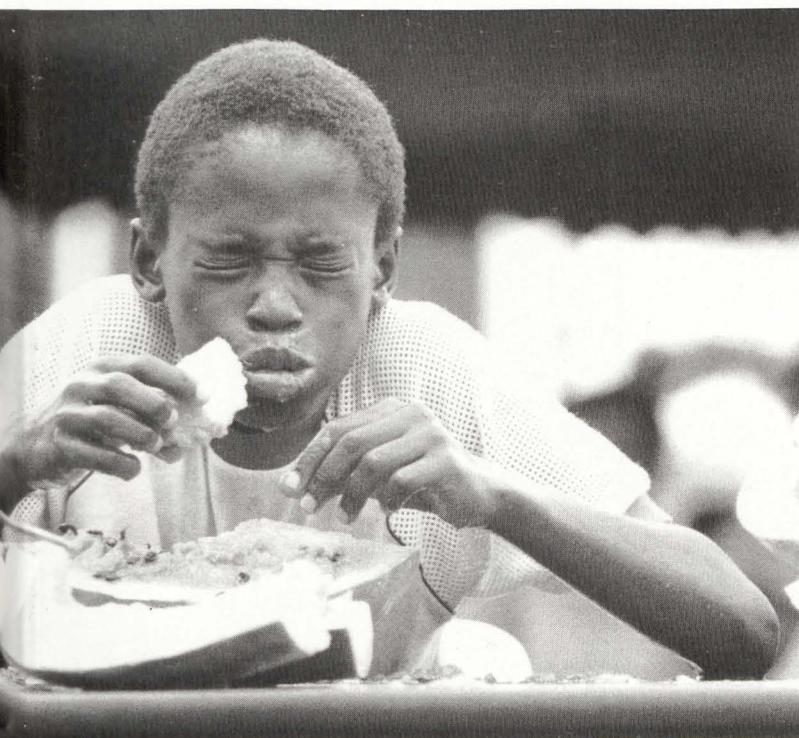
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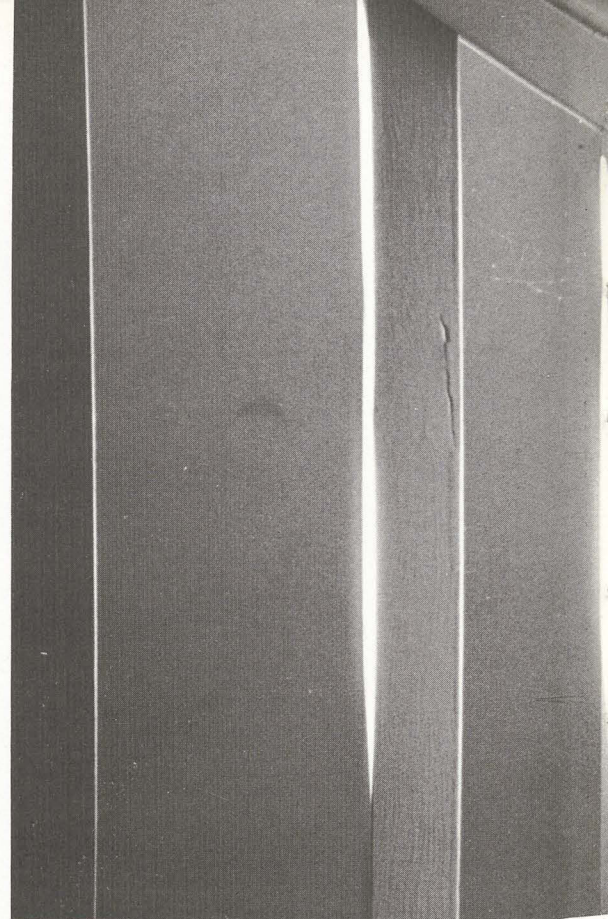
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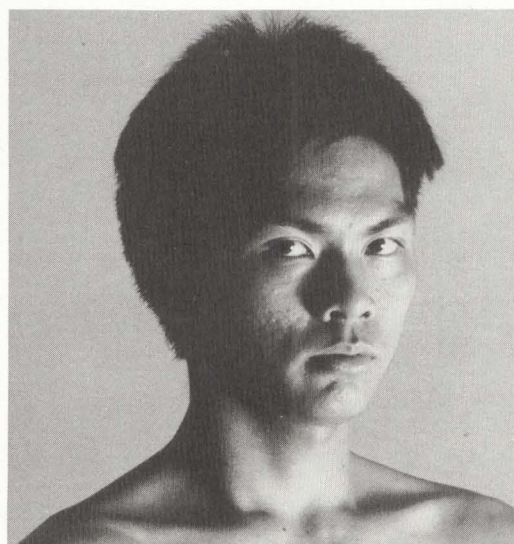
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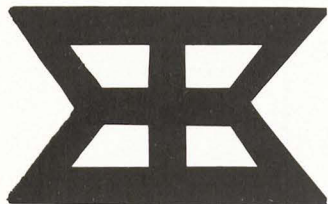
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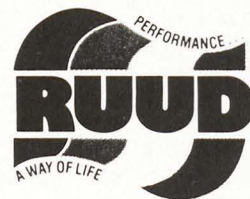
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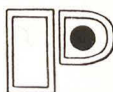
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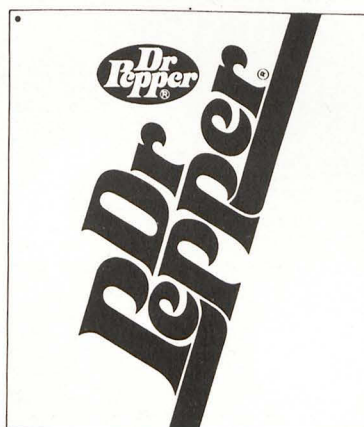
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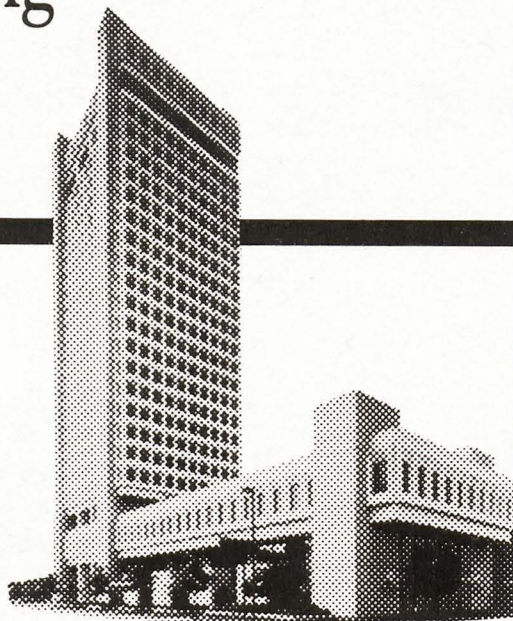


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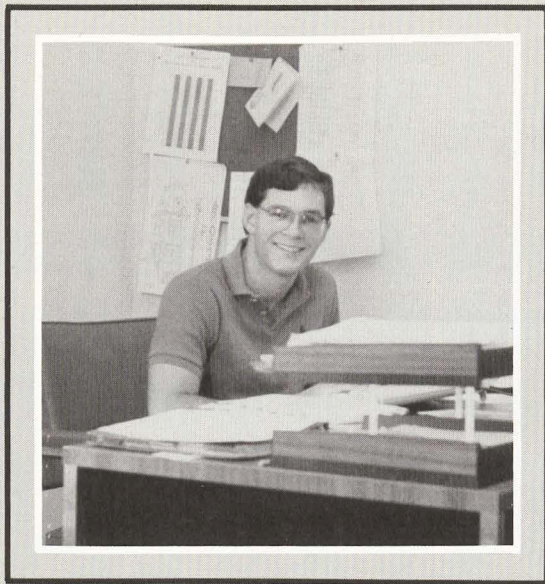
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Unless you have worked on a yearbook staff before you cannot begin to imagine what goes on behind the scenes. All you see is the final product. The final product takes lots of people and hours to put together. Without dedicated people the yearbook would not have been published.

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